# 

# Mongkong welegener.

(ESTABLISHED 1881.)

NEW SERIES No. 6064

**姚一十月三年元統宣** 

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909.

St3 PER ANNUM.

## CONTENTS:

Births, Marriages and Death. Leading Articles:-The Prospective Revival of Trade. Russo-British Chamber of Commerce. A Rejoinder to Japanese Misstatements. Some Sanitary Items.

"A Vessel in Distress." Telegrams: Another University for China. Consular Officials. Conveyance of Troops. Luzo Chinese Treaty. Canton-Macao Railway. China Merchants' S. N. Co. Revolutionaries. Late Empress! Privy Purse. 5. Missionaries in China. Compulsory Education. Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. Foreign Reprotentatives."

Emperor Kwang Su's Funeral. Viceroy Sik Liang. Tang Shao-yi. Emperor Hauan Tunzo Tsuk-yung-Hangchow Railway. Macan Boycotted. Boxer Lodemnity. Chinese Banks. Viceroy Usu Shi-chang. Prince Fushimi. Foreign Visitors. Anglo-Siamest Treaty. Chinese Labourers.

«Two Viceroys: Prince Su. Canton-Idankow Railway. Chinese in Korea, Anti-Monarchists. Foreigners in China. Three Rastern Provinces. Harbin.

Mostings:-Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. Incorporated Law Society. Kulangsu (Amoy) Municipal Council. Logal Intelligence:-

Tip for the Banks. A Runner's Claim. Bill of Exchange Disputed. Police:-Escape of a Prisoner.

Boat Owner Shot Dead. The Coroner's Court. Miscellaneous Articles and Reports:-

The Seamen's Institute. Micao Awakened. ா. S.S. Scandia A-hare. Macao Boundary Question. Plague at Sam Chun.

The Sugar Industry, Mr. J. Gray Scott's Departure. Piracy in Deep Bay. Bandmann Dramatic Co. Hongkong Volunteer Corps. Sympathy from the Court. Trade Chances in China. The Coming Hippodrome. Wireless for dienreota. Hongkong Gymkhana Club. Opium in San Francisco. 75 Hongkong University Scheme. Navy Estimates for the Far East.

Missions to Seamen. The China Association. Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. Sir Kobert Hart on China. Explosives Missing. Hongkong Schools Sports. Taikno Dockyard. Memorial to Dr. Wright. Balla View Hotel. Kennedy Town Cattle Derot. Philharmonic Concert. International Amenities. Höngkong Cricket Club. Mount Caroline Cometery. Boys' Own Club. Canton Day by Day. 3.5. Satiuma on Fire. The Pratas Islands Question.

Peting and the Railway Loan. Apil Opium Proposals. Living Links with Old Shanghai. Shanghai's New Buildings. lain in Sight of Police Station. in Accident.

ink with the Past.

Y. K. Affairs. The Earthquake in Formosa. The Mishaps to the S.S. Indrani and Satsuma. Sugar Industry in Formoisal The Japan Sugar Refining Company. Cotton Yarn and Piece Goods. Kalamo Raired. Seizure of Opium.

The Raub Adstralian Gold Mining Co., Ltd. Alarming Fire, Ontlaw's Death. Singapore, Police. Pénang's Commercial Year.

Progress at Pulo Laut. Sultan of Pahang. Bold Buccaneers. Commercial:

Yarn Market. Weekly Share Reports: Exchange.

Local and General.

### BIRTHS. On April 11, 1909, at Ningpo, China, the wife of Al FOUGHER, of I. M. Customs service, of

daughter, and any con-On April 18, 1909, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mis. MUDDITT, a son. On April 19, 19 19, at Shanghai, the wife of FRANK DRAPER MULVEY, of a daughter. On Aptil 23, 1909, at Shanghai, to: Mr. and

Mis. J. T. INCH, a daughter.

MARRIAGES On April 25, 2000, at Shaughai, HERBERT, HEMRY, youngest son of the late William Pawier, and Mis. Fowler, of Shanghai, to

GLADYS, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Baxier Lamond, Shangbal. On April 24, 1900, at Bt. Xavier's Cathedral Shaughai, by Rey, I ere Pratel, who was also the celebrant, of the Nuprial Mass COACUIN. beldest son of H.E. Tsang Koup-bang (Jacques Taking) of Shanghal, to the daughter of hisk, TRONG HOO-CHOW, of Spechow.

五年禮

晚十三月四英港香

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS.

## The Hongkong Celegraph

MAIL SUPPLEMENT SEUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909.

THE PROSPECTIVE REVIVAL UF TRADE. The effect of the general depression which was experienced all over the world last year is now being made manifest in the speeches of the chairmen of some of the great companies at the annual meetings of shareho ders at home and abroad. One of the hopeful features of the situation as it viewed at present by those competent to judge is the fact that the gloom, which existed in trade circles in 1908, is now declared to be passing away and brighter prospects are visible right along the line. opium (owing to the anticipation of lower At the annual meeting of the Chartered prices at Government sales in Calcutta, and Bank of India, Australia and China held in to accumulation of duty-paid opium at Bom-London last month, the chairman remarked bay) a decrease of £1,468,200. The opium that "the year 1908 was marked by a most trade apart, the portents for the present year extraordinary contraction and stagnation of are distinctly favourable and it only remains trade throughout the world, and this conto hope that they may be realised. traction was not peculiar to any one country or to any one fiscal system-it was universal. Tho causes were numerous, and the set-back was not unexpected, but the storm came. with full-blast. Its effects were severe, but they have now for the most part passed away, and the atmosphere is clear." The last sentence was doubtless received with satisfaction by the shareholders, especially when the speaker added !! without wishing to be in any degree over-sanguine, I think, may say that we may fairly anticipate a gradual, but satisfactory and general, revival 'of trade. That revival will not be felt at once, but I believe it has commenced. We shall probably see the full effects in the fall of the year. The reasons for my opinion are these:-- On this side of the world we see

cheap, money, improved credit, and a plentiful supply of gold. In the year 1908 the output of gold was about 84 millions sterling, and South Africa contributed 324 millions of this amount. There is also in my opinion a general desire for peace. The financial exhaustion of modern warfare, however successful, is so great, so injurious, so far:reaching, that every civilised nation is most anxious to avert-the terrible risks of war and all that it means. In the East we may say that the markets are improving. In India, for example, the effects of the last famine have practically passed away." With

regard to China, which is of main interest to

Hongkong and those having dealings with

the Middle Kingdom, it was stated that

markets is certainly improving. That congestion, as you probably know, has not been the autcome of one year's, but of severa 'years', overtrading in China. As, however, I have said, the import markets are improving, but we cannot hope for any great extension of China's foreign trade until that allimportant 'question of 'currency has 'been dealt with holdly, effectively, and intelligently. Until we see a recognized silver coin of fixed value and fixed purity issued by the Impefial Mint and taken in payment of all Imperial dues and State obligations; until we see the Board of Finance exercising the necessary control on the provincial-mints, and the stoppage of an unlimited issue of copper cash by those provincial mints; until we see the still more pernicious system of the issue of notes by the native banks, regardless of a bullion backing, we cannot hope to see that great extension of commerce which is justified by the wealth of the country and by the requirements of the population. In this connection it may be noted that the opinion of the directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation coincides

roubles, or, say, £2.10s and £10 reswith that of the directors of the Chartered Bank, for at the last meeting, Mr. Shellim, in submitting the report and accounts for the half year indulged in the following remarks:--"Although I cannot say that trade in the Far East during the past six months ha been altogether satisfactory, yet the hopeful view of the prospects taken at our last meeting has, I think, been justified. A healthier tone is noticeable, business generally is on a sounder basis, stocks of imports are gradual: ly being reduced, and crops have been good. Renewed commercial activity has sprung up throughout America, while in Europe money, continues plentiful and cheap. Thus the timeseems ripe for a return to prosperity and the commencement of a new period of expansion in trade." With regard to the International Banking Corporation, one of the leading American institutions doing an extensive business in the Far East, it was noted in the half-yearly

statement that "business in the Par East during the year rallied spasmodically in some directions, but as a whole remains quiet, and, while we are rather more than holding our own," our profits are in consequence small. Under existing conditions the resumption of dividends must be further deferred. The contraction which we deemed it prudent to make in our commitments in anticipation of, and during, the recent panic resulted, as might have been expected, in the alienation of a certain amount of our

business, but we hope by the diligence of our staff and by attention to interests of our customers to soon regain our position. The banks are therefore practically unaple mous on the question of the revival of trade but so far as Hongkong la concerned much will depend on the action of the Imperial columns a translation of an interview which Government with respect to the oplum regul lations of was noted by the Hon Mr.

Parliament to give a substantial contribution: towards making good to the Colony the direct loss of revenue resulting from meanow remains with this community as a body to see that full and adequate compensation be accorded, the more so as we have already as pointed out by Eis Excellency, suffered heavy loss through the action of the people at home. "With reference to this trade the financial statement of the Indian Government shows, as regards the year 1908 9, an increase in opium revenue of £1,041,300, and a decreased expenditure on the same of £230,600. The increase was due purtly to the higher price realised for opium sold by the Government at Calcutta, and purify to heavy advance "payments of pass duty made by growers of Malwa opium in order to secure the right of exporting their oplum in 1909-10 in spite of the limitation of the total amount to be exported in that year. For 1909-10 the Budget estimate of revenue shows for

RUSSO-BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The existence of the informal entente be tween Great Britain and Russia has led to the establishment of what is known as the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce, which has been formed with the object of "promoting an economic concord" between the two countries "on the basis of commercial and industrial interests." Through the courtesy of Mr. P. H. Tiedemann, the Russian Consul at Hongkong, we have received a copy of the statutes of the Chamber, from which we gather that the headquarters will be situated in St. Petersburg and that it will be inaugurated on a purely commercial footing, seeking to promote the trade interests of the two nations concerned. order to understand the character and constitution of this new organisation it may not be out of place to give an idea of the terms of what may be described as the preamble. It is proposed that in order to attain the objects of the Chamber it shall be in close touch with the Russian Section of the London Chamber of Comshall co-operate with the above mentioned Chamber in the development of commercial and industrial relations between the two countries," Further, we read that the Chamber shall, by every means in its "the terribly congested state of the import power, render support to its members within the limits of its objects, and also to other parties interested in commercial and industrial relations between Russia and Great Britain; collect, arrange, and circulate all manner of statistical and other information relating to the trade and industry of Russia and so forthy; and shall publish periodical organs and special inquiries; facilitate the interchange of opinions on questions of a listing treaties are to be revised. If the and distress has remained inactive in this stations along the coast can scarcely be its members and also amongst other interested parties, for which purpose it shall convene periodical meetings, conferences, cial and industrial centres. It appears that the Chamber will be under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry Russia and abroad. The annual subscription for active members has been fixed at 25 roubles for private individuals and drade and industrial firms while societies. mited liability companies and trade and in-

> do not call for special remark, but it is clear-Chamber of Commerce is properly managed of 'misunderstanding and commercial sus' picion which too long has been erected betwoon Russia and the United Kingdom. British merchants in the scheme, beyond semerchants will support 'the Chamber is' another matter, seeing that the London Chamber of Commerce has already provided itself with a kussian section, while the other Chambers throughout the Kingdom have their foreign committees to depend upon for news respecting. Russian commercial affairs. However, it is probable that as the value of the Russo-British Chamber is appreciated the scope of its operations will be extended and the importance of its work enhanced. In any, case the movement which has been sanctioned by the Tear is a step in the right direction towards international fraternity and for that reason, as well as for others, is deserving of approval.

A REJOINDER TO JAPANESE MISSTATBMENIS.

Some few days ago we published in these one of the Japanese verpacular lournals, bad obtained with an unnamed individual who was apparently prominently associated with loc bording putton in the depating capitally of A Herett stills some meeting of the was apparently promisently associated with or no distingtion in the deputing of the super the months of the Sanitary Board La

Government has so far realized the hardship | Chronicle and may therefore be assumed to | jects dealt with as a whole-were not of making Victoria, the healthy, cleans caused to this Colony as to promise to ask give a correct idea of the curious statements enunciated by the Japanese sugar expert who expounded his views to the native journalist. According to the gentleman interviewed, imsures adopted under their instructions, It ported sugars from Hongkong and Europe enjoyed advantages under the Convention sariff which permitted them to compete on exceptionally favourable terms with the panese product, and he suggested that Government of Japan should so amend the tariff laws as to afford Japanese refineries increased opportunities of fighting against outside competition and, in effect, to enable the Japanese manufacturers to oust the foreign article altogether. Such a proposition as that, to increase the tariff arbitrarily, entirely dignored the oprinciples of honesty and fair dealing, because it. implied the non-recognition of existing treaty obligations and convention agreement. Chinese city of Sam Chundto the New Moreover, the arguments of the gentleman interviewed were wholly based on false premises, inasmuch as his figures were absolutely at variance with the actual facts. No doubt his contention that Japanese sugar refineries should be placed in a position of come from ports on the mainland to this superiority to its foreign product by the imposition of additional taxation on imported sugars was expected to appeal to the general mass of the people who know little or nothing of treaties or the value and importance of their observance, but no Government, might consider to be afflicted with the any sleight-of-hand trick or hanky panky pro- selves against a repetition of the dread sumthe sugar industry in Japan is in a chaotic crossing the frontier but that all Chinese salvation. For these reasons it would naturto throw dust in the eyes of the people generally and by adopting the old shift of making merce, exchanging useful information, and man in Japan, in order that the position of an amending order by the Legislative officials, on aftempting to decipher the mes-

> other words, the Japanese Government taxes sent time there are sixteen sanitary inspectors, raw sugar at a low rate of import duty; in Hongkong who have charge of ten dis-

> > sorry spectacle under the ordeal. Althoughthere appears to have been little

supreme general interest. One or two ques- and sanitary city that it is declared to be tions arose, however, and these merit We are informed that at this moment many attention as they affect the Chinese com- of the inspectors are over-worked as it is, so munity and the servants of the Board. At | that if the suggestion of the Board is adoptthe outset the President submitted a some- i ed by the Government the remainder who what disquicting minute regarding the are not considered superfluous will be slave provilence of plague at Sam Chun, where it driven. Doubtless that will evoke a smile was stated that over, a hundred deaths, had among the non-official element of the comoccurred during the last few days, and that munity, but we give it for what it is worth. two markets had been posiponed owing to In any case we are bound to hear more the outbreak... That is an extremely, serious | about the matter before the flual decision is state of affairs, especially as the Hongkong | reached. Government cannot interfere with the object of abating the disease, but we are assured that steps are being taken to prevent the immigration of contacts into British territory. Exactly what right the British authorities have to erect an exclusion wall against Chinese hawkers who wish to cross from the Territories we cannot tell, but presumably the Government, is acting within; its powers, in telegraph, station to the effect that a comdoing so. The additional statement which munication had been recorded from a ship was made that the police authorities in Hongkong are watching those launches which Colony is somewhat, enigmatical. Are the police officers supposed to be plague experts in the detection of infected cases? And have we the right to exclude all Chinese whom an over-zealous official

least of all Japan at this juncture, could by disease? Of course we must protect ourcedure, fail to observe the rights of those mer of 1894, but we must also keep withinnations with which she had entered into a our obligations to the Chinese Government. ed for help by the international code for definite compact. Of course, it is needless Mr. Hooper seemed to think that not only to remind readers that at the present time are Chinese hawkers to be prevented from the cipher call for this station. The station condition owing to the operations of certain were for the time seing to be excluded, when manipulators whose labours in the direction | he said : "The action by the Government of defrauding investors are now receiving the of placing a cordon on the frontier to pre- appears a wiseacre was called in and he exunwelcome attention of the Government. | vent Chinese crossing our territory is very | pressed the opinion that a large vessel had The banks have also resolutely set their face | satisfactory," The underlying suggestion | foundered in the Pacific with all hands. Great against advancing a single sen to enable the that, a sufficient number of officials could excitement was created at Choshi wireless. refineries to emerge from their difficulties, be- | be placed so as to form a cordon on the station on receipt of the message and inforlieving that it will be for their own ultimate | frontier and thereby keep out all Chinese | mation was sent to the Naval Department of good if they successfully work out their own is rather a tall order. The chief thing is what had happened. A day or two later the that the authorities are adopting energetic real facts of the case were discovered and ally be to the advantage of some operators | measures to prevent the plague epidemic | they are worth recording if only to show how raging in Sam Chun from entering Hong- the vagaries of the system may affect nations kong, for which they are to be highly com- in times of emergency. It seems that the the figures suit their personal interests in mended and we trust their efforts in this British warships Kent, Bedford; and King duce a proportion of the nation to employ direction will be entirely successful. With Alfred, while about 300 miles of Choshi, pressure on the Government with the object | regard to the problem of providing adequate | engaged in manœuvres, in the course of of sesuring special, if unconstitutional, pri- | burial grounds for judigent Chinese we con- | which they exchanged by way of practice vileges for those engaged in the refining fess that the discussion at the Board meeting wireless telegrams among themselves. These business. We will briefly recapitulate the yesterday is far from illuminating. Every- telegrams were intercepted by the Choshi statements which are attributed to the gentle- | thing, apparently, has to await the passing | station in a fragmentary form, and the station high be understood. After declaring that Council; but we should have thought that lages by the international code, were dismay. the tariffs are extremely unfair, he explained the Governor-in-Council had ample powers | ed to find that a number of the words were that "the duty on the crude second 'quality to deal", with the matter summarily, such as would be used by a ship in danger. of sugar is Y2 25 per 100 kin, on the third | However, that is not the question. The | According to the Japan Herald it is stated quality 74.8 sen, and on the 4th quality 82.7 | really important point is that the poorer class | that the message received by the Choshi. sen, the last two being refined. The case is of Chinese have to walk a distance of eight wireless telegraph station read "V.A.W." -made worse by the importation of cheaper | miles in order to bury their dead, and we | B.D.M." of which A.W. means "the boller" Formosan sugar, which is protected by the are assured on the authority of Mr. Ho-Kom-has exploded but no one sustained serious; Government and on which favour is shown | Tong that this involves them in an expendi- injuries," while B.D. is interpreted as "the in imposing the excise. Owing to the attent ture of between \$10 and \$15. To Chinese damage can be repaired in-hours," Two

Customs duty levied on crude sugar, bodies for interment and also provide the British warships, receive, the messages and the raw material used in refined coffins required. Probably the fact that the sent out by the Choshi station and if so sugar. The total loss of revenue to the Chinese poor do not solicit the aid of the what did they think of them? It is scarcely of Russia, and will appoint agents both in Government would not exceed 600,000 yen, Hospital in every instance where a death to be believed that in practice the warships and it would enable Japanese sugar refiners | occurs in a family is due to the aversion | were using the international or any other to lower the price of their manufactured which the poorer class of all nationalities well understood code, but of course that is product to Yen 17.70 and thus\_check the have from being indebted to outside help on a matter on which we are little likely to toimportation of foreign refine I sugar. All such occasions. The discussion on this ceive any enlightenment. But if the warthis sounds very fine, if the figures were subject wandered at will along a labyrinthine ships did use a form of code which was oustrial institutions will be charged, roof reliable, but a different complexion is given course and finally the Director of Public liable to misconstruction we should have to the case when we submit the facts which I Works settled matters in a few remarks which I thought it was the duty of the commanders, pectively. The remainder of the rules and we have elicited from an informant, and are certainly not on the side of lucidity, on learning that their signals, were being regulations are of the usual character and publish in another column, who is there He is reported to have said:—"In conse- received by a Japanese station and misinteroughly conversant with the sugar industiquence of the Medical Officer of Health's preted, was to enlighten that station as to that every effort will be made to maintain try both in Hongkong and Japan. In con-minute, which came to me in the ordinary the true facts of the case so that any posthe reputation of this new institution. There futing the hypothesis of the Japanese gentle- course, I have had an inspection made of the sible alarm and excitement that might have is no question that if the Russo-British man it has to be noted, says our correspond cemetery, and I found an area which would been engendered should have been simmecut, that on refined sugars imported from suffice to carry the burials of section A until distely allayed. We say nothing regarding it should do much to break down the barrier, Europe and Hongkong into Japan the Japan the question of exhumation is settled. It this ibstance of intercepting naval messages ese refineries have an advantage in the duty move that that area should be utilised for the but it gives one furiously to thinks of about 46 sen per picul all round. This purpose of interments." If the D.P.W. had arises from the following circumstances :- made that statement in the first instance The only point is that no special provision Raw sugar from foreign countries imported there would have been no need for having seems to have been made for interesting into Japan pays 30 sen per picul, out of any discussion at all, but perhaps it was inwhich the Japanese refineries can manu tended that the unofficial members should curing for the members information respect. facture say 40 cattles white and 55 cattles have an opportunity of ventilating their views, ing British trade generally. Whether British yellow sugar. On these quantities—40 and and certainly some interesting and cutious was perpetrated the other night, reached police '55 catties of Hongkong refined sugar-the facts were elucidated. Coming to the ques- headquarters last Monday affernoon; From the import duty, into Japan is about 74 tion of the draft estimates the principal point, information we have gathered it would seem sen, leaving a margin in favour of the to be considered had reference to the that a trading jonk, with a crew of sbout a Japanese refineries of about 44, sen on redistribution of the districts under the conevery 05 cattles of refined sugar. In trol of the sanitary inspectors. At the pre-

> these raws are reflued and no extra duty tricts. It is now proposed to increase the charged after their conversion. It is there number of districts and at; the same time fore, incorrect, to say, that the Hongkong I reduce the number of inspectors which is reflorries have any advantage—the boot is lan anomalous suggestion to say the least of on the other foot-they, are actually dif- it. On the ground of retrenchment, and at ferentiated against, and the outery in Japan. I a time when plague is threatening the Colony, an reported in the Hongkong Telegraph! Inb city is to be divided into twelve districts is entirely unwarranted by actual facts, with one inspector in charge of each while It is unnecessary to sdd anything to the services of the superfluous inspectors are that clear, hand simple exposition of to be dispensed with as soon as possible. Are the facts except to say that when the we to assume then that there are superfluous limelight of criticisms is turned on the ingrectors in the Sanitary Department and if spectres conjured up by imaginative Japani iso, where are they located? It is admitted rest sugar manufacturers they cut but a like the city of Victoria is in a far more cleanly condition at the present time than has eyer been before. Have the superfluous inspectors had anything to do with that condition of things? And, again, what

is to be done with these sa ferfulties? Bure-

y it is not proposed to discuss them, siter

### "A VESSEL IN DISTRESS,"

An extraordinary story, showing how the

use of wireless telegraphy may lead to the most unforeseen results, comes from Kobe, through Caka, On the 17 h inst., the Marine Disaster Relief Association at Tokyo received a message from the Chost wireless at sea. "As she communicated by the international code"-these are the words that are worthy of attention-"and is not a ves-| sel that has exchanged messages with this station before, it is regarded as practically certain that she is a foreign steamer of over 3,000 tons." The message went on to declare that the vessel was asking for aid, an explosion having occurred in her engine-room. The wireless operators could not find out the name of the vessel or her location, but they wrote that "the ill fated vessel repeatedly ask-I several hours. She evidently did not know. repeatedly asked her by the English and international codes for her name, location and owners but no answer was received." Then it tion of the Government being directed to living in the poorer districts of the city either other code words were undecipherable. It the matter, the Formosan authorities are of these sums would constitute a small would seem in these circumstances that and Great Britain (such us: data relating to, correcting their method of imposing a light fortune and we are at a loss to understand wireless telegraphy as the medium of a trade customs, the state of the market, prices, excise on sugar produced in Formosa, but why it is that the Tung Wa Hospital, which gigantic hoax could scarcely be excelled. the yoke of the conventional tariffs cannot lis generally so ready to come forward and At the same time and joking apart, the be removed before July, 1911, when the ex- assist the Chinese poor in times of sickness advantage of having wireless telegraphy commercial and industrial character amongst sugar-refining industry in Japan is left in its case. We remember that when the question over-estimated, especially when they are present plight, it may die before 1911." Then for dumping dead bodies was on the tapis situated in the vicinity of waters crossed by he proposed as the most appropriate remedy last year the directors of the Tung Wa Hos. I vessels "employing the wireless method that the Government should reimburse pital made a declaration to the effect that of communication. The only question lectures, and excursions in and to commer- importers to the extent of the entire they would be willing to receive all dead we should like to ask is-thid the

## PIRACY IN DEEP BAY. JUNE'S CREW BATTERED DOWN.

The report of a most daring piracy, which dosen on board, fay at anchor in Deep Bay, on Monday night, when a number of mento be exact; ton-boarded ber from a same pan, which they had brought alongside unnoticed. Every man was armed with a revolver, and once on hoard they made things lively for the master and his fokis. They drove the unfortunate occupints, at the point of revolvers, into the hold and there they were imprisoned for nearly au hour, while the pirates blundered the craft, taking away with them clothing, lewellery and money to the value of less than \$200. When last seen the maganders were making in the direction of Namtao, which is Chicese territory. Some hours later the junk weighed anchor and sailed for San Tin. whither the outrage was reported to the district police. An investigation is being made by the police.

## MEMORIAL 10 DR. WRIGHT. PRESENT PUPILS, BURIOR IPTION.

We are intermed that the present oppile of 20000 College have subscribed 3150 towards he proposed memorial to Dr. Wright their

## Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY FOR CHINA. A RUSSIAN SCHEME.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 23rd April. It is proposed by the Russian authorities to establish a University in the Three Eastern Provinces.

abandonment of the scheme on the ground that a university will whe founded by China herself.

CONSULAR OFFICIALS.

"CHINESE GRADING.

[By courteny of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28rd April. The Waiwupu has decided upon officials:—

ranks. Full consuls of the fifth rank; and a Vice-consul of the sixth | out the Empire.

"CONVEYANCE OF TROOPS.

RAILWAY REGULATIONS.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28rd. April. The Ministries of War and of Posts and Communications have agreed upon twenty-one regulations for the conveyance of troops by railways.

LUZO-CHINESE TREATY. DIVERGENCEININTERPRETATION

By courtesy of the "Shrung Po."]

Peking, 25th April.

There being a difference in the Chinese and the foreign versions of the Luzo-Chinese Treaty, and the Treaty having been drawn up at the time by H.E. Chang Chih-tung, the Waiwupu has applied to the Grand Councillor for a correct interpretation.

"Art. Lill, of the Treaty signed in Peking on the 1st December, 1887, reads :-

"In order to prevent for the future key dis quesion, and considering that the English lan guage, among all foreign languages, is the most generally known in China, this Treaty, with the Convention appended to it; is written in Portuguese, Chinese, and English, and signed in Bix copies, two in each language. All these versions have the same sense and meading, but if there should happen to be any divergence in the interpretation of the Portuguese and Chimose versions, the English text will be made use of to resolve the doubts that may have

## CANTON-MACAO RAIL WAY.

CHINESE UNDERTAKING.

[By courtery of the "Shesing Po."]

Peking, 25th April. It is proposed by the Ministry of Posts and Communications that the Canton-Macao Railway shall be built with funds raised among the

however, the money should not be forthcoming by a certain Ministry itself.

CHINA MERCHANTS' S.N CO-"THE NATIONALIZATION SCHEME.

[By coursely if the "Shoung Po"]

Peking, 25th April. H.E. Viceroy Yeung Shih-chang has expressed as his opinion that the Ministry of Posts and Communications cannot with propriety take over the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. without reference to ed to H.E. Tang Shao-yi to return

-RIIVOLUTIONARIES.

THE PRINCE REGENT CAUTIONED, [By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 25th April. H.E. Viceroy Tuan Fang has have proceeded to Peking.

His Excellency cautions the 30th first, in order to look after the Prince Regent to be careful when Emperor. he has to go about.

LATE IMPRESS' PRIVY PURSE.

METHOD OF, DISPOSAL,

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po. "]

Peking, 25th April.

It is proposed by the Prince The bridge of the Tsuk yong Regent to call together the Grand Hangchow Railway has pollepsed Councillors and the Ministers of the There is a gap of thirty feet.

various Boards to decide as to the best method of the disposal of the Empress Grand Dowager's privy purse:

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA. "MUST NOT PROCEED TO THE FRONTIER.

- By courtery of the "Showing Po."]

Peking, 25th April. The Waiwupu has requested the various Foreign Ministers in Peking to prevent missionaries from pro-The Waiwupu has induced, the ceeding to the frontier to preach, as the people are not civilized and the presence of the missionaries may lead to trouble.

## COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

IMPERIAL EXAMPLE.

[By courtery of the " Shaung Por]

Peking, 25th April.

Prince Kung has urged that comthe following grading of consular pulsory education should be enforced, beginning with members of the Im-Consula-general to be of the fourth | perial family, so that the example may be followed by others through-

The Prince Regent whas coscquiesced in the suggestion.

OHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING CO.

QUESTION OF CONTROL.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th April. The officials and gentry in the Chihli province have petitioned the Waiwupu and the Ministry Agriculture, Commerce and Industry on the subject of recovering the control of the Kaiping (Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s mines into the hands of the Chinese

> FOREIGN REPRE-SENTATIVES.

'VISIT'TO EHO PARK.

[By coursesy of the " Sheung Po! ]

Peking, 26th April. The special ambassadors from the various Powers (who are in Peking to attend the funeral of the lete EmperoriKwang Su) will pay visite to the Eho Park to day and to morrow.

EMPEROR KWANG SU'S ... FUNERAL.

MAINTENANCE OF ORDER

[ Py courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th April. The Prince Regent has given instructions to Prince Su to have more policemen on duty to maintain order on the occasion of the funeral of the late Emperor Kwang Su.

VICEROY SIK LIANG.

DEPARTURE TO THE EASTERN PROVINCES.

"[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th April.

H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy elect of time, the line will be built by the the Three Eastern Provinces, will proceed to the Three Eastern Provinces to take up his new appointment after the 15th day of this moon

TANG SHAOYI.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF FENGTIEN,

" [By courtesy of the " Shaung" Bo."]

Peking, 26th April. Viceroy Sik Liang has telegraphthe shareholders in the first-instance. I to Fengtien as Governor.

> "EMPEROR" HSUAN TUNG. UNDER THE REGENTESS

CHARGE.

By courtary of the 4 Showng Po."]

Peking, 28th April. relegraphed that some revolutionaries . The Regentess will take up her residence in the Palace after the

TSUK-YUNG HANGCHOW BAILWAY

COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE,

1 | From 1. Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 27th April,

MACAO BOYCOTTED.

MEETING OF CANTONESE UNIONS, Su. My boursony of the Y Shewing Po.4]

Canton, 27thBApril. The Trade Unions in this city held a meeting to-day at which is was resolved to exhort the members not to visit Macao to gamble or to frequent resorts of pleasure in the Portuguese "Fettlement fin other words to institute a boycott against

Macao . BOXER INDEMNITY.

PROPOSAL TO WAIVE INTEREST. By coursesy of the Bhoung Po."

Peking, 27th April. The representatives of the various Powers now in Peking "to attend the funeral of the late Emporor Kwang been adopted by China, and because rembarassment. also of the impecunious condition of her Treasury, the Foreign Governmenta should sagree to waive the interest on the Boxer indemnity

## CHINESE BANKS.

payable by China.

FOREIGN MINISTERS URGE FOR GOVERNMENT AGREEMENT.

. [By courtesy of the "Shaung .Po."] Peking, 27th April,

The Diplomatic Corps in Peking has submitted a representation to the Ministry of Finance, in which the Foreign Ministers urge that Board to guarantee the native Banks, that foreign merchants may not sauffor any loss [in their dealings with]

Both the Waiwupu and the Ministry of Finance refuse to comply with the request on the ground that the native Banks are not subject to the control of the Ministry of Finance.

VIOERO Y HSU SHIH-OHANG EXPECTED IN PEKING.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th April. H.E. Hau Shih chang, ex-Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, is expected to arrive shortly, in Peking.

PRINCE FUSHIMI.

WELCOMED IN PEKING:

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th April. On the 24th inst., Prince Lun Pu and Prince Chew, in company with H.E. Liang Tun-yin, proceeded to the railway station to welcome Prince Fushimi,

The Prince Regent proposes to accompany His Royal Highness on a visit to the Western Park on the Brd prox. and to give him an entertainment at the Lun-yee Palace.

FOREIGN VISITORS.

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT EXPRNSES.

By couriery of the " Shaund Po."

Peking, 28th April. The expenses of entertaining the ambassadors of the Foreign Governments now in Peking to attend the funeral of the late Emperor Kwang Su. are estimated at one

The original estimate was but down at Tis. 200,000 since reduced to Tis. 150,000 and now

amounts to Time posicoo - Ed. H.K.T.] ANGLO-SIAMESE TREATY.

CHINESE DISSATISFACTION.

By courtery of the "Shoung Po"

Peking, as Sthr April, Lord Li-Ching-fong, Chinete Ministerine the Court sat St. James has relegraphed atq the Malandininging the Ministry of Poreign Affairs to make representations against the Anglo-Siamose Treaty with a view of noto focting Chinese interests in Siam

CHINESE LABOURERS.

GERMANS RECRUITING.

'[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po." (Peking, 28th April. "Germany is recruiting Chinese" labourers

"The Walwupu has offered no objection to zthe repruiting.

TWO VICEROYS. PATE OF DEPARTURE HOM ~PEKING,

[By coursely of the ! Shawn Par]

Both H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy-elect of the Three Bastorn , Provinces ounds High A Lei Lingshot, of the . Yuguan and Merchany Merchan

Provinces, will start for their respective posts after the funeral of the late Emperor Kwang

TANG SHAOYI. KREFUSES GOVERNORSHIP OF FENGTIEN.

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 28th April, .H.E. Tang Shao-yi is expected to arrive in Peking, on his return from Rurope, at the end of this moon. His Excellency is unwilling to return to

his post as Governor of Fengtien. The Grand Councillor is contemplating giving him another appointment. THE BOXER INDEMNITY.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PROPOSED By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."

Peking, 28th April. A meeting of the special Ruvoys of the Foreign Governments now 'in 'Peking was held at the U.S. Legation yesterday, when Su will propose, at an banquet it was decided to defer payment of the which will be given in their honour, Boxer indemnity for several years so as to that, in view of the reforms that have penable China to be relieved of her financial

> PRINCE SU. RESIGNS PRESIDENTSHIP

> [By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, a8th April. Price Su is determined to resign his post as president of the Ministry of Civil Affairs 150 as to be able to devote his undivided time and attention to the reorganisation of the

> OANTON.HANKO W RAILWAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENT

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28th April, The British protest against the loan from Germany for the construction of the Hunan-Hupeh section of the Canton-Hankow Rail way is still unsettled.

> CHINESE IN KOREA. JAPANESE REGULATIONS UNACCEPTABLE.

[By coursely of the " Sheung Po."] Peking, 28th April.

Japan has drawn up a set of seventeen regulations governing the Chinese residents in Korea which are very oppressive. The Waiwupu has refused to recognise the validity of their operation against the

ANTI-MONARCHISTS. VICEROY CHANG'S REPORT. [By courtery of the "Shoung Po."

Peking, 29th April. H.E. Chang Jon-chun, Viceroy of Canto has reported the discovery of a list contain ing over three hundred names of anti monarchists scattered slong the Coast. . His Excellency has applied for orders to be issued for the apprehension of the re-

volutionaries. FOREIGNERS IN CHINA. SHOULD NOT TRADE OUTSIDE TREATY LIMITS.

[By courtesy of the " Shaung Po."]

Peking, 29th April, Instructions have been issued by the inistry of Foreign Affairs to the effect that no foreigners should be allowed to trade outside Settlement limits.

THREE EASTERN PROVINCES.

CONFERENCE OF VICEROYS. . [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, agth April. H.E. Sik Llang Viceroy-elect of th Three Eastern Provinces, has applied to the Grand Council to request H.E. Had Shih chang to proceed to Peking with a view to hold a conference with him on matters con

coming the Three Eastern Provinces.

HARBIN. QUESTION OF CUSTOMS DUTY

By courtery of the "Sharing Po." · Peking, agth April. "The dispute over the Customs duty at Harbin would have been settled before now had it not been for the fact that a misunderstanding has arisen with the Russian

THE MISHAPS TO THE S.S. "INDRANI" AND "SATSUMA"

TIGHTHESE CAUSED IN THE COTTON MARKET

""A mersage received on 21st finst, from the engineers of the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard who ere at work on the stranded steamer Undran states that on semoving the cargo from the No I hold it was discovered that a large, pointed rock had penatrated the hold through the bottom of the vestel. The building of a bulk head found the dole was to be commenced today and when it has been completed the [for?] who will proceed by the Biberian the vessel will be updertaken. The hole under the bows has been filled up. The salvige boat Arima Maru, belonging to the Mitsu Bleb Dockyaid Company, has been despatched to

> Salaung have caused some tightness in the the quotations in the producing district .... Robe

## Macao Awakened.

THREATENED RIVALRY OF HEUNG-UHOW.

AN APPEAL TO THE PORTUGUESE.

Recent events, both political and commercial, in the neighbouring Colony of Macao, have awakened residents in the Portuguese Settlement to avisense of danger which threatens that Colony with total tradal extinction. The Take Maru affair, into which the Portuguese Government had been un wittingly drawn, evoked a feeling of resent ment in the minds of Cantonese and, particular, of the inhabitants of Houngshan The more recent problem with which the "Portuguese Government is "now faced arising out of the delimitation question has no enhanced Partuguese prestige in the eyes of the . Southern Chinese," While the founding of the new port of Heungchow within a stone's throw of Macao emphasizes the determination on the part of the Heungshanese to exert their best efforts to work the commercial ruin of the

abciest city. . These palpable signs of the times have served as danger signals to the custodians of the interests of Macao, as well as to the older he sidents who have not failed to perceive the imminent peril threatening the Colony. public meeting is to be held at Macao morrow at which the burning questions the hour ware to be discussed and solutions formulated for transmission the Government in Lisbon. A patriotic appeal to all Portuguese in Macao has been issued by Dr. Luiz Nolasco, a practising barrister, a copof which has reached us. We give below a free translation of the manifesto ;-

There is pressing necessity that the public spirit should arouse from its cataleptic somnoleace and take to beart the cause of the revival

of Macao. We cannot, nor aught we, to commit collective suicide, by remaining, with folded arms, apathetic and indifferent to the progressive movement that is going on around us, Macao, if she will survive must keep abreast of the evolution and shape ber course to the front. By remaining immovable, death is certain, inevitable, and, what is more, disgraceful

There is, therefore, the urgent necessity that improvements must be carried out as much on the material side as in administrative affairs which have, up till now, been followed. Besides the bublic works and the railway, there is the necossity of an immediate recesting of methods connected with administration, finances, duties, law, economy, commerce, industry, navigation, etc. It is necessary to simplify thelaws and regulations and remove all obstructions in the way of the vital development of this Colony. cularly at the present time, when we are threatened by the opening of a rival port two hours distant from Macao, a port which in spite of its natural disadvantages., may turn out to be, as it has alread been assisted, the Shankhai of the South by overcoming all the difficulties, with 'ar expenditure of intellect, labour, tenacity purpose and money-much money, which the

Chinese do not stand in want of Macao declined immensely with the founding of Honekong, but with the prosperity of the new port of Heungchow, serving as a feeder to the same region which we bave until now suppliad, it willobe' reduced to the condition of a www.village or morely, a templory. Nevertheless, as mon and as citisens it behoves us play the last card, to exert a last effort towards the salvation of the Colony; and the practical method to do this is to connteract the practicability of the development of the new commercial city of Heungchow by rendering Wacso preferable, even to the Chinese themselves, not only by the salubrity of its chimate but also, and principall by the laws which govern it, by the facilities which are to be met with here and the security which obtains for persons and property. Why do we speak thus openly?" Because Macao without the Chinese will be likened to body without soul - a dead city. It is they, the Chinese, who are instilling life into this Colony. They are the life blood which circula es in the organism of this city. Macadi without its Chi pere, will be like a big house without tenants What will then become of the proprietors with its marrow boundaries? Macan stands in need in

the veluable aid of the Chinesa element; and to-day, more than ever, throatened, as we are with the opening of the new port of Haungchow, Let us therefore meet at a public assembly and subsequently appeal to the Government heaf the impropalls to grant us, besides the material improvement of the harbou works and of the railway, the much desired autonomy, that we might carry out here in Macao great reforms in all the branches of public administration, to the end that, by adapting the governmental measures to this purpose, the Colony might revive from the decadence in which she lives and sur

plant and excel in advantages and faciliti the rival port of Heungchow. To the public meeting, landowners, merchapts, artisans, labourers and other inhabitants of this Colony !

To the public meeting, to useert your rights and to formulate your demands !  $\underline{w}(\mathsf{TO})$  the public meeting, to the benefit of Portuguese, territory! 'To the public meeting, for the salvation of the loyal city of Macao !

waxt, the set May, at four o'clock in the afternoon, within the Council Chamber in athe spacious hall of the Senate | | | | | | | | |

Macao, agth April, 1909.

-BXPLOSIVES-MISSING:

aBome person for persons; unknown; success. ed in forcing an entrance into the magazine of the Kowloon-Capton Railway, at Taipo, some time on Monday night or early on Tues day morning. "The party concerned succeeded in removing eighteen cases of dynamits, walund at between \$500 and \$600, 11 A report has been made to the Criminal Investigation Department, and steps are being taken to trace

THE pot profits of the Deptsche Bank for the year 7908, amounting to Li,533,542; represent the scene of the mishap and six divers are at cotton market at Kobeyas the manufacturers are subtint 285,000,000 amously, Garmany receives the savage brutes suapped and soon demolish, in great need (of reas subtinial, and it is un. from abtond every year large amounts of gold, adjust however, showing the deast signs certain when the cotton ou board the (reseals) The only exception) to this man we established of injuring his master, to the great relief of the quently the price of companies already rises to branches in London and Hemburg, although deriving less profit from interset; have con their card to satisfy the most fastidious patron, tinued to make satisfactory progress. The The management announce a change of prof

## THE COMING HIPPODROMES

EULOGISTIC PRESS REFERENCES

The next circus to visit the Colony will be the Hippodrome and Menagerie, of which Mr.

A. Jackson is the representative. During the Hippodrome's stay at Calcutta, it was the recipient of flattering Press notices, which we reproduce below in part for the information of intending patrons. According to a Rangoon contemporary, the Calcutta Press, in their appreciative notices of the Hippodrome when it was in that city showing nightly to crowded houses, paid just tribute to its delightful variety. which has the great advantage of sustaining the interest of the house from beginning to end. In contrast with other similar entertainments, the excellent appointments of the Hippodrome strike the spectator at once. The manimous verdict at the initial performance given by the Hippodrome at Rangoon some lime ago was that it was about the best show that the place have had since Harmston's visited Rangoon a few years back, not to forget Fitzgerald's and other European combinations during their Bastern tour, Professor & Go Urban, the lion tamer, is described as being intropid and possessing considerable sangifroid in his wonderful exposition of the mastery of the human will over brutal strength. The animals are said to have been reduced to a surprising degree of docility, with the exception of a young male lion, who showed decided signs of viciousness, frequent recourse to the whip being resorted to in order to keep the brute under control & The combination include a number of equestriennes whose graceful performance on espirited and prancing steeds is bound to evoke the admiration of all. An item which will doubtless take with Hongkong audiences is the ballet dance by the Sisters Elliott, who also appear in a turn of acrobatic feats. The Hippodrome is not without that indispensable factor if success is to be achieved in entertainments of this kind-the clowns. It takes a clever man to play the fool, and in the persons of Leo and Dummy, who are entrusted with the comic portion of the entertainment, Hongkong audiences can be assured of side-splitting, laughter at the funny men's clever witticisms and their aptitudes. for the diabolical art of mischief-making Many walstcoat buttons will need replacement? -by-ira - members of the fair sex cre-the season

The items enumerated above are but an insignificant portion of the numerous turns withwhich the Hippodrome is provided. With such a versatility of talent and the satisfactory Press references alluded to, success is already assured and Wednesday night should seen full house at Causeway Bay on the occasion of the grand opening performance.

LAST MIGHT'S OPENING PERFORMANCE.

The Hippodrome Circus and Menagerie which had such an enthusiastic reception at Saigon, opened last night at Causeway Bay with an attractive bill of fare, which afforded amusement to a large audience. The weather was somewhat wretched and militated against the performers appearing in the various turns with any degree of comfort, as the frequent showers found their unwelcome way through the capyas, much to the annoyance of speciators and performers alike. The combination, however, acquitted themselves well under decided RE ly trying conditions, and this in diseifer spoold ensure a successful season. Judging & from the bigh standard of last night's performance, which will doubiless be maintained throughout the season, the nightly entertainments should certainly elicit the 4 Hi-yahs "

from Chinese throats and booking should be The opening item was the entry of siz Destrictues, whose graceful performance was much appreciated. This was followed by sories of tricks by performing elephants, which appeared to be well trained. Black Diamond. the "Equine Midget Marvel," gave ani astonishing display of jumping feats. Dicky, and Bells, in their staircase band-balancing performauce, had a somewhat difficult turn, which was gone through without a hitch. The musical melange by Miss Ashby was an interesting feature of the programme. The Mysore troups of acrobats gave some marvellous feats, for which they were loudly applauded. Mookerjee, the Indian gymnast, treated the audience to some thrilling horizontal feats. The most sensation. al part of the performance, however, was when Professor Urban appeared before the audience with his trained-lions, and the intrapid tamer of the "king of beasts" gazed into the mouth of

death, as it were, when he placed his head in the mouth of one of the brutes. We have not attempted to fully give a description of all the numerous turns; owing to lack of space, but intending visitors, to the Hippodrame may confidently hope to obtain at,

good after-dinner entertainment. SECOND PERFORMANCE LAST MICHT

The Hippodrome and Managerie, watchield

just opened a short season at Canseward

is unquestionably one of the finest shows kind that has favoured the Colony with for some time. The combination have all justified the flattering Press notices, that have preceded them to! Hongkong. The appoint ments are exceptionally good, and it only remains to be said that bardly a dull moment is passed when a visit is paid to the Hippodrome. Last night, the management provided and other evening's amusement to a large and del lighted-audience. Fortunately, the weather conditions were more apspicious than the pre-To the public meeting, citizens, on Saturday vious night, and this enabled the numerous turns to proceed without a hitch, unmarred by E treacherous atmosphere. The six-horse en tree by the graceful equestriennes was again. presented to an admiring audience. Special mention should be made of the performing elephants, - whose remarkable proclivities reflect great credit on their trainer, Mr. F. Jones. The equine midget marvel Black Diamond is an obedient little pony and is sure to win the unstinted applause of all those who see that midget in its clever tricks. The comic jug. gling by Le Dial is a mystifying procedure, while the acrobatic dance by the disters Rillott is a graceful piece of performance. The stairs case hand-balancing by Dicky and Hella is particularly good, and should be seen to be appreciated. The Mysore troups of acrobats are the last word in gymnastics, and should not be missed by loyers of that manly method of bodily culture. Mookerjee, in his triple horizontal bare performance, is a clever Indian gymnast and is quick in his work. The clowas are responsible for no little amount of merri-15.13 per cent. on the paidup capital of ment. The sensational part of the programme. (10,000,000, The report states that the re- however, is reserved to the last, when Professor covery in the economic position foreshadowed | Urban astonishes a gaping andience with big a year ago has continued its progress, although | menagerie of wild animals. The trained lions not without some interruptions. The growth which appear ferocious to the stranges are but In the power of the German market to absorb | docile creatures in the masterful hands of their securities, was demonstrated in a eurprising | tamer. An act which excited no little attent According to the Mainichi, the mishape met | messure, . Notwithsteading that the imports of | tion and held the audience in teasion was with by the British steamers Indrand and food stuffs, yew, produce, and manufactured when the trainer hald our a fork in his month goods exceed the exports po the average by with a place of meet attached, at which one of

The Hippodrome have repficient items of

HONGKONG BLBCIRIC CO., LD.

ANNUAL MEETING

The twentieth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders was held at the Company's office, St. George's Building, at noon, last Saturday, for the purpose of presenting the report of the directors, together with a statement of accounts to 28th February, 1909, and electing directors and auditors, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar occupied the chair. There were also present:-Mr. E. G. Barrett (director), Mr. W. H. Wickham (manager). Dr. J. W. Noble, Messra, H. F. Carmichael, J. Owen Hughes, G. J. B. Sayer, Leung Yan Po. R. R. Roberts, Q. Baptista, L. E. Ozorio, To Tso, Hing, Leung Wing Sang and E. W. Terrey.

The Chairman read the notice convening the

meeting. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, the report and statement of accounts having been your hands for some days, I propose, with your permission, to take them as read. You directors have pleasure in submitting these accounts, showing as, they do, the results of successful year's working. The balance at the credit of working account amounts to \$152,381.49 as compared with \$156,599.32, the result of the previous twelve months' working. At the first view this would seem to point to a retrograde movement in the affairs of the Company, but such can hardly, be considered to be the case when the facts are examined. It will be in the recollection of shareholders that the Company reduced their scale of charges for electric power at the commencement of the year under review, entailing an immediate loss of some 15% in the revenue derived from this service. You will also notice that the amount charged for agency and office expenses has this year been increased to \$8,000 from the figure of \$6,000, at which it has stood since the Company's year onding 30th April, 1933. Your Board have sanctioned this increase on account of the considerable extensions in the Company's operations that have taken place in the meantime. When I mention that in the interwal of six years the number of the accounts is sued annually for collection have nearly trobled. you will realize that this entails a larger expenditure both for clerical assistance and for shroffs and I trust this increased remuneration to the Monts will meet, with the approval of shareholders. Turning to the profit and loss account, the balance at credit,

including the amount brought forward from last year, amounts to \$161,702,93. After deducting \$3,000 for directors' fees, a sum of | many of them spent in the cabin of a ship. \$158.702.92 remains available for appropriation. which your directors propose to deal with as follows:-To pay a dividend of to per cent. say \$1.00, pershare on 60,000 shares, \$60,000.00; to pay a bonus of 2 per cent. say 20 cents, per share on 60,000 shares, \$12,000.00; to write off plant account for depreciation, \$66,382,75; \$11,043.99 : to pay abonus to staff, \$4,081.30 : to carry forward to next account, \$5,195.48; making a total of \$158,702.92. 1 trust this proposal will have your sanction and approval, following out as it does the policy which your Board has consistently adopted for many years past and to which the continued prosperity and progress of the company and the maintenlargely attributed. The success of the new statement of the equivalent number of lamps, | rail. &c., connected to the company's system. This |. "I was the last one he ever cut," remarked tion on the point, but because, owing to recent the story. changes, and amongst these the introduction of

the rate of increase in the amount of electric

power sold to consumers shows a distinct ad-

vance 'over that, of the previous year and this

extended use may no doubl be attributed in

some part to the reduction in charges before mentioned. As regards the prospect for the prosent year, the extended use of the more economical metallic filament lamps may for a time result in a decreased consumption of electric. current, but I trust that any falling off in this respect will be more than compensated by the connection of new consumers who may be expected to be attracted by the lessened cost of electric lighting. The number of electric lifts and arc lamps connected remains the same as last year, vir., 24 and 85, respecilvely. The erection and adjustment of the two Diesel alternator sets, in progress at the date of our last annual general meeting. was subject to various delays so that the sets were not brought Into regular working until July last. With the exception of minor troubles, which have been or are in process of rectification, the sets have given satisfactory service and the economy in fuel cost resulting from their use has justified their adoption. Your Board have therefore sanctioned negotiations for the purchase of a third set of similar power and trust if all goes well that this set may be in course of erection this time next year. In order to provide room for this set we hope to dispose of two of the old steam sets. and it is intended during the coming winter. to complete the reconstruction of the engine room, partially carried out in 1907, The completion of this work has had to be delayed until after the erection and bringing into service of a new switchboard which may be expected to be delivered shortly. During the last winter cables have been laid

coming winter. Gentlemen, all these alterations and a long way out too. This summer, if I and extensions, which are advisable in order to live, I'm going to cut up that old fence that maintain the efficiency of the company's sorvice blew down for fitewood. I haven't been in will of course, entail a considerable amount town for four years now, as I can't see well. I I took away. of expenditure on capital account. Fortu- just walk down to the grocery store or up to the mately, it has not been necessary so far to barber shop and that's all. I got a letter two call for fresh capital and you may rely on your weeks ago from some people in Maine who la the sulap, there were a few cooking pots there is a material which might be torned to for as long as possible. Before proposing the adopted son-we never had any children, and adoption of the report and accounts, I shall be pleased to answer any questions that share- | he's 35 now, he answered the letter, and I exholders may wish to ask. There were no questions. The Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts with the with the control of

extending the Company's distribution system

as far as West Point, where we hope to get a

number of new consumers amongst the Chin-

ess. This extension, now being connected up,

displaces a portion of the old overhead distribu-

Dr. J. W. Noble seconded:

R. Roberts seconded, the re-election of Messrs.

The Chairman-That is all the business. gentlemen. 11 am much obliged to you for your altendance. Dividend warrants will be ready on Monday morning and can be had on application.

> LIVING LINKS WITH OLD SHANGHAI.

INTERESTING NEWS OF FORMER RESIDENTS

The Scattle Post-Intelligencer published recently, a long and interesting account of the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the wedding of Captain John and Mrs. Farnham of Seattle, and we have no doubt our readers will be pleased to learn a few particulars regarding these two aged people, who are veritable living links with the early days of Shanghai, Captain Famham being none other than the brother of the late Sylvanus Cobb Farnham, and joint founder with that gentleman of the great enterprise which is now known as the Shanghai. Dock and Engineering Co., says the Shanghat Times. Porhaps there are still one or two of our older residents who will remember this veteran and rejoice to learn that he is still to the fore; and, considering his great age, going strong, although, unhappily, not so well provided apparently with this world's goods as his antecedents would seem to indicate that he ought to be.

Capt. Farnham, though now aproaching his ninety-second birthday, looks much younger. His mind is clear and he recalls the names of people and places he has not seen for half a century. His smooth face sets in a frame of silvery hair and snow-white galways. . Except for rhoumatism, which has crippled his, hands and forced him to wear cloth shoes he is hale and hearty, and the vigour of his lungs is best attested by his own statement that " when holler they can hear me for four blocks."

Mrs. Farnham does all the reading, as the captain's eye-sight is bad, due, he says, to an attack of small-pox in China years ago. Each moroing the captain goes down to "the barber shop" and borrows the Post Intelligencer, and then returns it by 8 o'clock after Mrs. Farmhami has read it to him. She is a very plesant little woman. Because she is very deaf, the captain says " She is the eyes and I am the ears of the Farnham family, and we need each other." .. RECOURT YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS.

What memories the Farnhams recounted as I they sat together that evening in their little kitchen! Sixty-nine years of wedded bliss, and

The captain sailed between Boston and. Liverpool for a number of years before he became master of the square-rigged ship Abner Stelson, built by and named after a man whose two sons have been connected with shipping interests on Puget Sound. In this ship he made seven complete trips around the globe to write off property, account for depreciation. | his wife with him on these long voyages, which covered seven years and one day, with three months "lay-up" time, required by the charter, on each voyage.

Experiences that would fill a book have fallen to the captain and his wife, and not the least of these is shown by a sear, now but a thin, unbroken line, running from the roots of his hair to the tip of his chin. ance of the dividend to shareholders may be | This was received one night about midway across the Atlantic, when bound for Boston. Diesel engine plant renders it essential to The ship was a four-decker, and trouble had write off a substantial amount from the value I been brewing in the forecastle. The captain of the older steam plant and the changes and went forward after dark, and a sailor, mistakalterations we propose making in the near ling him for the much hated mate, struck him future in the station buildings renders it equal- | with a carving knife as he descended a comly necessary to write down buildings and pro- panion way. Grappling with his assailant, -Japan Chronicle. perty. Some shareholders may have noticed who still held to his weapon, Capt. Farnham the omission from the report of the usual forced him to the side of the ship and over the.

arises, not from any desire to withhold informa- | the captain, as he stroked his chin after telling

With a brother, who died in San Francisco metallic filament lamps, it is impossible to say | nineteen years ago, Capt. Farnham founded with any approach to accuracy what is the the dry dock and machine shop business at. equivalent number of lamps connected. For Shanghai, China, now known as the S. C. the information of shareholders I may say that I Farnham-Boyd & Co., whose property is put in the millions, while the captain is at the ebb of his fortunes and nearing his last days. DROPPED FORTUNE IN SILK.

> .The two Farnhams made a lot of money in China, the brother taking something like \$140,000 out of the business set out for Califorcia. The captain's experience with his share

is best told in his own words. "I saw a chance to make a sum of money it the silk business in Japan," he said. . "I had s scheme to use the raw silk, in the skeins, and drow out \$150,000 from the bank, say, at noon o day. By 5 o'clock to night I did not have a cent and 6 o'clock I was on board a salling packet and to-morrow morning I was bound for Puget Sound, feeling pretty sick at heart. they had given me ten minutes more I would have made at least \$1,800,000, and I was not smuggling, as the Japanese officials declared was. The American Consul was a Mason, and was a Mason, and he said to me. 'Cap., in view of the treaty between the United States and Japan, I am in duty bound to send a marshall out to that ship to search for you; but if you are locked in a stateroom and he can't open the door, he won't break it down.' I was there when the marsball knocked, but I didn't hear

· HI landed in Seattle forty-nine years ago, on the 3rd of April, at half-past 3 :: I looked at my watch, and I didn't have one cent to rub against another. My wife was in Boston, and had \$7.000 I had sent her from China. I went up Mill Street to the Occidental Hotel, and I saw John Collins there. I asked if a man without money could stop there, and after he looked me dyor he said 'yes,' and I stopped. I borrowed \$75 and spent \$13.50 for a ten-word telegram to my wife to come out here. . She came to this place by a sailing vessel to the Isthmus. which she crossed on a donkey, and then took a lumber schooner bound for Yesler's mill. HIS HOME BREAKING DOWN.

"We built our house out here nineteen tion, and further extensions of a like nature | years ago, and it is now just as dilapidated as when incontemplation to be carried out during the we are. It was at the end of the car line then we adopted him when he was one day old, and returned to the sulap, pect we'll get another in a week or so. he wasted

Mr. R. W. Terrey proposed the re-election of live more than two weeks ; and if she should taken head as a guarantee of good faith. Wester, W. Hutton Potts and J. Cox Edwards Wo. I'd follow mighty soon I fibe pretty old . Under the circumstances Lithlak . I.

MR. J. ORAY SCOTTS DEPARTURE

A HEARTY SEND-OFF.

Mr. J. Gray Scott the retired popular general England via Japan last Saturday. The occasion | situation, a demonts, scarcely less interesting, of been witnessed in the harbour before.

A launch of the Green Island Co. was kindly placed at the disposal of the memof the Tramway Co. In that vessel those dragon flag fluttered to the breeze. The Chito Mr. Scott. As soon as the launch with the | between the three groups on March party hove in sight ringing cheers to the accom- | Less than a week later, the public execting and not easily satisfied public.

SUGAR INDUSTRY IN PORMOSA.

Sugar mills are rapidly being exected in Forfor squeezing the syrup from the cane are so many in number that they are able to turn out 7.000 tons of syrup in 24 hours. If the industry increases at the present rate, the total production of sugar in Formosa this year may by the same Japanese directors. The two Railway, is considerably narrowed by the Chi

respective commanies in August next. to Japan proper during last month amounted communique is to throw the major responsibility to \$3,100,000 km, the highest on record. This of the preliminary agreement upon China; quantity is four times as large as that of the and if it can be shown that she has failed to act corresponding month of last year. For this up to her engagements to Great Britain, month the shipment is expected to be even we may be asked to understand that the larger. According to a Taipeh dispatch the German representatives would be Oriental Sugar Refining Company, of Formosa, last to cocourage China to do business has a scheme on foot to borrow foreign money with themselves until she has fulfilled through the medium of Messrs. Samuel, Samuel I her written promises in other directions. If & Con for the purpose of erecting a large mill. this interpretation should appear tob bold a

ODILAW'S DEATH.

FIGHT IN A BORNEO JUNGLE

The following interesting account of the death of Melayak, who has for some years been causing trouble in the Rundum district. of British North Borneo, is printed in the local Herald, of 1st instant:-

During the past few years repeated efforts have been made to capture Melayak, who having been arrested for homicide, escaped from gaol and has since barried the villages into supplying himself and followers with food and has resisted the Government on evers occasion. The following account of his death made by L. C. 254 Ingong to the District Officer, Tomani, is of interest :-

I left Gaganit in charge of a force to capture Melayak. I had with me P.C.'s Laugit, Merijakal and Pengubal; also chief Sayong, Sem-

andu, Antangan, Meylin and others. Meylin guided us along a beaten track towards the Telocosan; we passed some villages and men joined our party till we numbered about 20-many others would have come. On the third day, we reached the Suali stream, which flows into the Sigulu, a tributary, of the Telocosan. . We were far from any village and a Murut told us Melayak's sulan was a little. further on, so we slept the night by the stream. RIPLE SHOT EXCHANGED.

Before dawn I took the police with Sayong and others and went on slowly. We four police had rifles. Antagan took" Sayong's muzzle-loader; the rest had spears. After daybreak we came out on a clearing; in front of us was a sulap of sticks and leaver about 20 yards away. I saw a few men in and around The sulap. I think about six men were there. They saw us at the same time and gathered in the sulap I dropped on one kees, the others did the same, just as two shots were fired at us, the bullets passing over our heads. I ordered our party to fire, Melayak's people replied firing about three times. Next time I fired I hit my man. He was aiming with a gun and my bullet took him in the shoulder-be dropped. The sulap was full of smoke and I could see nothing. - Wi fired again and again but no answer came and we approached. Three men jumped out of the sulen and made off into the jungle."

Within the sulap we found two men lying a dead. They were recognized by Sayong and Semandu as Melayak and Longak. Melayak was shot through the forehead and was dead. Longkab was shot in the body and in the thigh and was about dead also. Both had rifles which

. A .TERRIBLE GUARANTER.

Directors doing everything in their power to saw my name in the Post-Intelligencer. They and loads of ubi kayu. The sulap was a tem- incalculable advantage by a determined ruler. postpone increasing the capital of the company hadn't heard of me for forty-five years. My porary halting place, I left the bodies lying Sconer or later such a man must, presumably, there for Melayak's men to take when they I be found, but at present it has to be confessed in that the search for him is not hopeful. N. C. None of my party suffered in any way. We D. Nowline

returned by the way we had come. fover in New Orleans, when they were dying adds :- Melayak's death comes at an opportune THE advantage of a lawyer being a public man, by the hundreds each day; the small-pox in | moment for Linggam-the other powerful outs and also a linguist, is set for in this pathra- Chan Jee Kee lotteries have been more than-China and the cholers. I also had pneumonia law of the telocosan and he had agreed to graph wo understand, says the Souls London | neually frequent during the year, and despite out here, and the doctor said that I wouldn't join hands after their long rivalry. Linggam | Press, that while Mr. Buillion, the prospective the greatest efforts, very little success has at-Mr. G. J. B. Sayer proposed, and Mr. R. live many minutes after 6 project in the even- was driven to seek assistance, for the police in the evening. Well, that was a long time ago, and the patrol lately sent out to meet Linggam brought Hongkong, whither he has just rethreed, he Gardiper in flingapore have done their utmost J. W. C. Bonner and R. G. Barrett as Directors. | doctor has been dead these years, and here I | back his uncle Lantagong who came in to am I haven't got any teeth, except two sets Comani and surrendered on behalf of Link, man accused of marder, After a long argument | The finger impressions of 3,04% persons On the motion of Mr. J. Owen Hughes, that don't fit I have the rheumstism, and so my gam's following of fifteen men. Megotiations Mr. Belillos, much to the whole | charged in Singapore with offences were taken seconded by Mr. H. W. Carmichael, the ap- bands are twisted up and I can't wear leather are still proceeding and I will report pu, this court, challenged the later present in the Chinese and classified. Of these 429, were identified pointment of Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson in place shoes can see to read, and I am ready to go later. Meleyak for his part was engaged to later. Meleyak for his If you have been and the control of the control of

PERING AND THE RAILWAY LOAN.

Since last we referred to the subject of the Cabion-Hankow Railway loan, we have been presented with a somewhat sensational statemanager of the Electric Traction Couleft for ment of the German Sydicate's view of the was availed of by the staff of the company whose any connection of the German Government general management Mr. Scott has just relin- | with the projected loan, and the announcement quished for a demonstration which has rarely of Sir John Jordan's protest against the conclusion of the bargain without previous reference to the British Government Beyond this there has been a pregnant silence, into which it may bers of the staff-Chinese and foreign- be permissible to read a special significance in view of the three items of news that who so ably assisted Mr. Scott in his dulies to | we have quoted. It must be confessed the residents of the Colony during the past few | that the Gorman Syndicate's assertion, that years embarked at Blake Pier shortly before | the understanding with the British and French noon, At the fore, the red-white and blue of | groups broke down only because the latter re-Old England was flown while astern the yellow | fused to admit their German collaborators on an equal footing, is slightly discounted by the nese staff "manned" the upper deck each facts of the case as known from other sources. carrying a bannerette. As the launch cast off The British and French financiers position was from Blake Pier, she steamed eastward as far practically no more than this, if money were to as the David Gillies buoy in front of Queen's | be lent to Chica, it must be on the terms of the Building and there awaited the Kee Chenny Canton-Kowloon loan, which contain, inter song launch with Mr. Gray Scott and | alia, the important provision of a foreign chief friends on board. Soon the trim little launch | accountant for the supervision of all expendisteamed out of Queen's Statue wharf where ture; and on this basis a provisional misals was many friends had anthered to say "Good-bye" | undoubtedly, hough upofficially, arranged paniment of a deafening fusillade of crackers | informed, without any subsequent contradicwere sent up and hundreds of different-coloured | tion that a preliminary agreement has been flags waved in the air. On each side of the arrived at between Grand Councillor Chang launch the legend: "Bon Voyage, Gray Chib-tung and the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Scott" was displayed in huge letters on a white on terms more favourable than those of the ground. The launch pilotted Mr. Scott's Pakon loan. Tientsinkt is hardly surprising, craft to the Nippon Maru which he boarded for therefore, that the German Syndicate should be Japan. On board the Japanese liner hearty | charged with deliberate disregard of its underwishes were exchanged and god-speed having standing with the British and French groups; been tendered the departing chief, the large and the suspicions to which that change of atstaff of the Electric Traction Co. returned to the titude have given rise are amply defined by the the custom-houses. Neither will, it pay to launch to resume the even tenor of their way in | official statement issued from Berlin that "the the daily routine of their onerous duty to an | German Government has nothing to do with the Canton-Hankow Railway Loan." But there is something in the wording o

that communique, especially in its peculiar

conclusion that if the British Government. thinks it has any reason to complain, it must settle the matter with the Chinese Government, which suggests that the statement: mosa. Mills established this year exclusively intended to go beyond the mere denial of official complexity in the German Syndicate's behaviour. There is reason to believe that the latter's representatives in Peking may already be beginning to hesitate over the final acceptance of terms which British and French finreach 220,000,000 kin. The Formosan Sugar anciers steadily refuse to consider. The pro-Refining Company, with a capital of Y12,200,000, spect of regulating the construction of the and the Tainan Sugar Refining Company, | Canton-Hankow line for the German advantwith a capital of Y2,000,000, are yery closely age, after the manner of what has been done connected, both companies being controlled on the northern section of the lieutsin-Pukou. Formosan directors and the auditors of the two | nese Government's recognition of the Japanese companies are, however, different persons. In claim that half the engineers retained for the these circumstances the two companies have | work are to be drawn from Japan. In these agreed to incorporate into one concern with a | circumstances it is conceivable that the publishcapital of Y12,000,000. The agreement is to I ed statements of the German Government and be placed before the general meetings of the | Syndicate are designed to prepare the way for a graceful surrender of a position which threatens one to be read into the utterances of the Berlin Foreign Office and the Syndicate, it must be remembered that the British Government's to study, in order to fit themselves for the more protest, delivered to the Walwoon on April 7. or 8, was probably of sufficient strength to warn China that she would run the risk of alienating a valuable friend by disregarding it; and that tion wis u-wis of the German Syndicate. Almost immediately after the publication of the preliminary agreement between Grand Councillor Chang and the Doutsch-Asiatische Bank, a series of consultations was held in London between representatives of the three foreign

> that some compromise may be effected. Apart from the rival interests of foreign financiers, the whole episode is yet another example of the division of counsels that prevails at Peking. With every allowance for the legitimate desire of all governments to make the best possible terms for themselves. the bad faith of Chaog Chih-tung has placed China in an undoubtedly invidious position and though the point need not be further emphasized, in what might have been a very unprofitable position. Yet even without the strong intervention of the British Minister at Peking, it is not improbable that the Grand Councillor's preliminary agreement with the German Syndicate might have failed of its oltimate ratification by the Ministry of Finance. The attitude of native shareholders in the rail way towards the proposed bargain has not yet been shown't but they have already given evidence of unmistakeable hostility to the whole principle of a Government loan for the construction of the railway is and in the present state of tension that prevails between Peking and the provinces, it is questionable how far the Government could have acted in defiance of any decided expression of feeling by the latter. In Paking itself the advice of Grand Councillor Chang. as Comptroller-in-Chief of railway matters, is technically paramount. But for some time past the prevailing feature of the mutual relationships of higher officials would appear to have been a state of general mistrust. in which no man has courage to assert himself and take the lead : while it is said that the one point on which all are agreed is a kind of instinctive opposition to whatever most remotely resembles a foreign concession. Comprehensible chough as that feeling is, it remains to he seen whether the tactics to which it gives rise are not hopelessly, misdirected as regards the nationis ment without accepting foreign advice. In the vast masses of her industrious population, not to speak of her unknown matural resources,

OPIUM IN SAN FRANCISCO. PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

In anticipation of frantic efforts of the Chlgese to evade the Federal opium law which goes into effect on April 1st, Internal Revenue Collector Muenter and Revenue Agent Burt F. Thomas have been cleaning up all the empty opium cans which they can find in the Chinese; quarter that they may not be refilled with opium of local manufacture, reports the San Francisco Chronicle. Thousands of empty tins have been selzed and destroyed and hundreds of dollars in compromise penalties have been collected in the past few weeks.

These copper cans, or tins as they are called. bear import stamps; which the law requires defaced as soon as the can is opened, just as the revenue, stamp on a cigar, box is defaced. would be possible, if the stamp was not mutilated, to refill the can with opium and the revenue agents would have no means of knowing that i was not imported before the law went into

This law prohibits the importation of opium after April 1st, except for medicinal purposes. This means that only crude oplum may be imported, and in order to farnish poppy dreams for the devoters of the black smoke illicit opium "factories." like illicit moonshine stills, wil spring up all through the Chinese quarter. The crude opium contains too high a percentage of morphine to make it available for smoking, but the illegal "factories" may succeed in produc ing the stuff ready for smoking, and fill the emply cans with their product. There is now no opium remaining in the

Government's bonded warehouses, and but small stocks on hand with the dealers through out the country. A consignment of 400 cases of 100 five-tack tips each is coming on the China, which is expected to arrive within week. After that no more may come in through smuggle it, for a recent convention of oplum dealers in China raised the price in that country from \$to to \$20 per pound.

Many of the leading Chinese in this country, including the consular and diplomatic representatives, are urging their countrymen to give up the use of the drug, but it is going to be bard on the babitual user to "swear off," hence the anticipation of the revenue officers of illicit opium "factories."

SINGAFORE POLICE.

THE ACTIVITY OF SECRET SOCIETIES.

Mr. A. R. Chancellor, the acting inspectorgeneral of police, Straits Settlements, bas sent in his report on the department and on the state of crime for the year 1908. This shows that the authorised strength in Singapore, including Christmas Island, is 1,108, whereas the actual strength is 1,054, while the totals for the Straits Settlements are 2,513 and 2,403, respectively.

The inspectors, from chief detective inspectors downwards have, he writes, again thoroughly The total shipment of sugar from Formosa to become untenable. The effect of the official carned (with few exceptions) the tribute paid to them last year by Mr. Cuscaden in his aunual report, in which he said that they were the backbone of the service, but as time goes on the standard of efficiency expected of inspectors, and indeed of all ranks tends to rise; and this I am gladto say scome to bothoroughly appreciated by some of the younger and more recently joined members of the force, who will outstrip it the race for promotion some of those men who have longer service, unless these realise before it is too late, that in order to gain, preferment in the higher ranks of the service it is necessary responsible position.

DETECTIVES. I can only endorse with regard to the rank and file of this branch the remarks made by the authorities in Peking would have begun to Mr. Cuscaden last year. With the exception give signs of anxiety to reconsider their posi- of one or two individual members who can be trusted, and who are therefore rather apt to be overworked, the majority of these men are better described as paid informers than as detectives. The more credit is therefore due to the officers who have been in charge of or attached to this department for groups; and by these, taken in conjunctions work which they have accomplished, notwith the subsequent turn of events in Peking, ably Chief Detective Insp. Bourne and Insps. there appears to be reasonable ground for hope Frayne. Taylor, and acting Insp. Bourne, in Singapore, and Chief Detective Insp. Kirke, Insp. Ambrose and Sergt. Thrale, in Penang.

STATE OF CRIME. Judging from the return of offences reported to the police alone, crime may be said to have. been normal in 1908. As a matter of fact the number of offences reported was less by 207 than the number reported in 1907, in which ported. Crime would therefore seem not to be officer Captain Warwick rose to the command, year only seven more than in 1905 were reon the increase.

The number of the cases arrested by the police shows an enormous increase, being the highest since 1901, when there were 26,206 persons arrested. The actual number in 1908 was | he re-visited England; 24,812, being 4,802 more than in 1907. An examination of the return shows that the increase in the number of arrests is entirely due to Singapore, the returns from the other Settlements being normal. Minor offences increased by 1,885, affrays and attempts to commit offences suit case. Captain J. P. Lowe, who made by 36, cruelty to animals by 632, offences under the presentation, took advantage of the opthe ricksha ordinance by 622, criminal force by portunity to wish their departing friend a 232, and offences, under the Municipal ordin- | pleasant journey home and many years of ance by 355. The increase under the minor i enjoyment and health amid the bracing air of offinces ordinance is no doubt due to action once more being taken to clear, away the obstructing hawkers from the five-foot-ways and the vicinity of the markets, the police having stayed their hands while the new system of licensing stall-holders was being introduced. Under the Jinrikisha Ordinance, too, more

drastic action had to be taken in an endeavour to keep street corners clear, as now that there is so much (motor traffic, the custom) of the pullers of placing their rikishas at the corner of a street with the shafts pointing into the roadway becomes increasingly dangerous. There was no serious disturbance to the peace of the Settlement during the year, but Lthere is no doubt that secret societies are most vital interests, and whether it is possible there is no doubt that secret societies are for China to adopt foreign methods of develop- beginning to show activity, and to their action. in endeavouring to force recruits to join them. | danggrous blasting operations, and should it be is due in measure the increases, of criminal force, and there is little doubt that they are at

the bottom of more than one of the cases of

murder, VINCER IMPRESSIONS.

Gambling grows every year more difficult to cope with, as the gamblers by experience are now able to render nugatory to a great extent The efforts of the police to stop theming I do not refer to the coolie class but to the more wellto-do classes of Chinese men and women.

no small compliment to the legal and inguistic; panishment/lin Penang, the doker impress panes speedily for the reconstruction to the

PENANGS COMMERCIAL YEAR.

Extracts from the Penang Chamber of Commerce report for 1908 show that the average price of house property in Penang business quarters as compared with that of a year ago. is about to per cent lower, but fow properties have been put up to auction, and no very important sales have taken place. The slackness in the land and house property market is said to be due in a great measure to scarcity of capital, general stringency of money, losses or reduced profits in business; and to some extent to the frequent and lucreasing Municipal damands in connection with alterations, repairs, and taxes.

JOINT STOCK COMPANIES. Five new companies, were registered during

The Elphil Syndicate, Limited. Capital

The Penang Motor-Works, Limited. Capital The Monglembu Lode Syndicate, Limited.

Capital 5150,000. The Semanggol Rubber Company, Limited. Capital Stop.oco Telk Chin and Company, Limited. Capital

No Company went into liquidation during

The report of the Sub-Committee on Sunday Labour was subsequently published, and it was recommended that while it was not necessary to repeal the main provisions of the Ordinance. a case had been made out for amending it, in such a way as to limit the restrictions on Sunday Labour to the hours between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. on that day, and in order to prevent applications for permits to work other than in exceptional cares, that fees be charged for such permits on a scale proportionate to the tonnage of the vessel up to a maximum of 560. The fees so to be collected in each Settlement to be locally applied to the relief of destitute seamen. An Ordinance was subsequently passed giving effect to the recommand-

ations above set forth. Money has been very tight in the Bazear, throughout the past year, and to a very large extent the same reasons advanced a year ago are largely accountable for the bad times we

have just passed through. 'Owing to the unsatisfactory state of business the Banks have not been inclined to advance money freely and their policy has undoubtedly tended to check undue speculation.

TRADE OF THE PORT.

1008 has been a year of depression, such as probably has never before been experienced in Penang. Failures were rife; more especially in the first balf of the year, and a general feeling of distrust prevailed, which tended to forther, curtail business. It is hoped that the worst is now over, but while the prices of tib and produce generally, the vital factors of the trade. remain at their present level, no great improvement can be looked for. At the close of the year, two or three Euro-

pean firms announced their intention of limiting the hitherto reckless credit granted to the dealers in the baztar, and it remains to be seen: whether they will be successful in their afforts! to put trading on a sounder basis in this rese During the year 1908 the volume of import

and export trade declined enormously," and the loss in business must have had a bad effect on many of the local firms, but it is gratifying to find that most of them have been able to hold their own, as only one European film of any importance has failed during the period under review.

It is generally reported that export business: has not been profitable, owing to prices of almost every article of Straits produce having fallen. Business conditions still remain very quiet but a slight improvement has to be recorded in the price of a few articles of produce. -Penang Gasella.

A LINK WITH THE PAST.

RETIREMENT OF CAPTAIN WARWICK.

By the departure for Home on Saturday of Captain J. Warwick, one of the most popular skippers on the China coast, another link in I the chain connecting the present with the early days has been sundered; but only in the sense that Captain Warwick has retired from active. service, though it may be that he will again revisit the scene of his labours for the past thirty-four years. For it was lo 1875 that Captain Warwick made his first acquaintance. with the Far Rast. Ho was then chief offices of the Helen Batters, afterwards re-named the Yehsin by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, in whose employ Captain Warwick has been continuously. From chief -his tast ship being the Anning, and he established at reputation for careful navigation. though in his long career he met with one or two mishaps. Twice during his term of saryice

In order to fittingly mark the esteem in which he is hold by his sea-laring and shore friends. Captain Warwick, just prior to his: departure, was entertained at the Masonic-Club and presented with a magnificently fitted Harilepdoi. Captain Lowe also expressed the hope that Captain Warwick would find time in the inture to visit his old friends again. At the jetty on Saturday a large number of

his friends assembled to bid Captain Warwick bon voyage -- Shangkat Times.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Present :- Messrs. N. Kruse (vice-chairman),

8. Fenwick, J. Mencarini, S. Okuyama, and the Secretary

The minutes of the last meeting were read Correspondence was read concerning certain

Decessary, the Becretary was fustructed to take Ordinary routing business was transacted.

The Superintendent of Police reported the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting: Sum monses. Throwing rubbish, &c., into the public drains 4. Illegal detention I, Cteating a disturbance 3. Debt T. Cutting service without Riving notice 7. Breach of Municipal Regular tions (Disorderly house) 2. . Summary Arrests. Breach of Opium Regulations 3, Committing a nuisance !. Being a rogue and a vagabond, &c. Being in possession of stolen property 2. Assault 3, Breach of Prison Regulations 2,

(Signed) W. H. WALLACE, Chairman. O. Berkelly Mitchell.

Vicinor Hell Shib chang has promised to ar-

## HONGKONG POLUNTEBR CORPS.

APPEAL BY THE GOVERNOR.

We have received from the Colonial Secretary the following minute by His Excellency on the subject of the Volunteer Corps of this

To the Principal Employers and Others. It is my carnest desire that the Hongkong Volunteer Corps should both by its numbers and by its efficiency be worthy to rank as an integral part of the defensive force of this Colony, With regard to numbers the total strength. stands at only 285, and I take this opportunity of appealing to the leading British citizens in this Colony to do their utmost both directly as regards themselves and their employers and indirectly by their influence and the weight of their opinion to endeavour to increase this number to a figure more in proportion to

the British manhood of the Colony. I hope that steps recently taken may result in an increase of the number of Government officials. who are Volunteers.

As regards efficiency, it has been my aim since I have been in Hongkong to secure for the Hongkong Volunteer Corps a recognised place in the scheme of defence of the Colony to impress upon the community that the Corps exists for a serious purpose, involving sacrifices of no small extent both upon the individuals composing it and upon their employers. The exigencies of the time demand a real sacrifice, and I am myself inclined to deprecate the multiplication of 'artificial incentives to effort in the shape of cups and prizes. A limited number of the success which always attends the thoroughexpert marksmen is not sufficient; we require | ness of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club's metin addition a body of serious men imbued with the vital necessity of defending this place on the outbreak of war and efficiently trained by a prolonged sacrifice of well carned leisure, in peace times so that they may take their place in the fighting ranks when necessity may arise. We are all aware that in modern conditions but little time for preparation will be allowed when the crisis comes, and that the crisis itself will in all probability be audden and unexpected Those who have most stake in the Colony will be those who will lose most in case of a raid by hostile forces and it is a measure of self-

the defences. In his report upon the Volunteer Corps for 1908:1909\_the\_General\_Officer-Gommandingremarks as follows:—

interest to do all that is possible to strengthen

1 4 I recommend that future camps should be held in the New Territories for a week or eight days and that endeavours should be made to get employers to allow men to be present confinuously for at least three or four days of that time. If such a camp were run on lines which bora some resemblance to service conditions an economy could be effected and the training

Upon this the Commandant of the Corps observes :--

"Since the last camp I have been considering the possibilities of holding future camps in the New Territories, and see no insuperable obstacle other than the difficulty of members obtaining sufficient leave from their employment to enable them to attend the camp for a useful period. It is hardly to be expected that firms in a place like Hongkong could follow, to the full extent, the patriotic example of a large number of home firms who are giving Volunteers 3 weeks' leave each year to attend camp; but I see no reason why they should not follow this example to a modified extent, and am of opinion that an appeal from His Excellency the Governor to the various firms point. ing out the vital importance to the Colony of an efficient and sufficient Volunteer Force would result in their being able to spare a portion of their Volunteer employees for half the week'nt a time. It would be impossible to hold the camp in the New Territories if the men had to return to their business in Hong-KODY QUIING THE day.

... I appeal to you to render this proposal practicable by granting the requisite facilities to those in your employ, and I appeal to you also once more to do all in your power to increase the numbers of the Corps; F. D. LUGARD.

Governor, &c. Hongkong, 21st April, 1909.

N. Y. K. AFFAIRS.

EFFECT OF THE CHINESE BOYCOTT.

Rumours have been rife for some time that the Nippon Yusen-Kaisha has sustained a loss of Yr.500,000 during the latter half of the last business year as the result of the boycott in China, as well as of the general duliness of the shipping trade.

Mr. Iwanaga, a Director of the Company when interviewed, stated that the Company sustained a loss of Y.500,000 during the past year owing to the boycott, but the greater part of the loss belonged to the accounts of the first half of the last business year, and it had already been accounted for as explained at the general meeting of the shareholders of the Company held in November. The rumour that the Company sustained a loss of Y.1,500,000 is consequently unfounded.

As to the slackness in the shipping trade, Mr. Iwanaga stated that the steamers Omi Maru, the Yamashiro Maru, the Yokohama Maru, the Eijo Maru, and the Nagato Maru, are lying idle, but he stated that it was due not solely to the business depression, but to the business policy of the Company. Not only the above five steamers, but also the Tagone Maru. and the Echigo Maru; can be used on the Chinese, the Korean and other coasts services by other parties on a more paying basis than In the hands of the N. Y. K. Company, so that the latter is considering it advisable to sell them to other parties.

BUSINESS NOT SO SATISFACTORY.

Mr. Kato, Vice-President of the same Company, when interviewed, stated that the business during the latter half of the last business year was unsatisfactory as compared with the first half of last year. Owing to the Chinese boycott, as well as to the raising of the American railway freights and other tensons, the receipts will show a decrease of about Y400,000 as compared with the profits of the first half year. Taking into consideration the conditions of the European service and the Australian 'service, he stated that the Company's receipts will show a further fallingoff, but he stated that it is certain that the profits during the latter half of last business year. will reach to more than Y700,000, although the profits of the first half year amounted to Y 280,000.

TRAIN ACCIDENT. 4.7 ON THE TOKIO-YOKOHAMA LINE,

Tokio, April 20, Last night a freight train from Tokio was bver-turned at a bridge between Tokio and Yokohama. Some of the goods fell into the river. The Express from Kobe collided with the wreckage. The locomotive and mail-car of the express were separated from the passenger cars by the

breakage of the coupling chains, and fell into the river. There were several casualties among the railway men ; but the passengers were upharmed. Traffic has been temporarily, autpended. M. G.D. North

### HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLOB. FIRST MEETING.

Patrons :- His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, Kic.M.C., C.B., D.S.O.; His Excellency Vice-Admiral Hon. Sir Hedworth Lambton, C.B.; His Excellency Maj.-Genl. R. G. Broadwood, C.B.: Rear-Admiral H. Lyon, R.N.

Committee: -The Stewards of the Hongkong-Jockey Club-(ex-officio), The Hon-Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Messrs. C. H. Ross, J. A. Jupp, H. P. White, G. K. Hall Brutton, John Paterson, and Major W. A. Baton.

Judge -Mr. C. H. Ross. Handleapper :- Mr. J. A. Jupp and Major

Clerks of the Scales :- Mr. H. P. White and Mr. F. B. Deacon. --Slarier---Mr.-H.-J.-Gedge.-

and Starter :- Mr. J. Paterson. Time Keeper :- Mr. M. S. Sassoon

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer :- Mr. C. Gordon

The Hongkong Gymkhana Club, whose periodical successful efforts during the year to stimulate the "sport of kings" are looked forward to by a large majority of the public with eager interest, and who are ever 'anxious to indulge in a mild flutter, opened the season at Happy Valley last Saturday afternoon, and I though the attendance was scarcely satisfactory the meeting was a fore-runner of the successes of future meetings during the course of the next few months, which are usually characterized by hods. Several good finishes were witnessed during the afternoon. The tent-pegging competition provided a display of good horsemanship and was won by the "A" Team of the Hongkong Mounted Troop, comprised of Lieut.: O. H. Ross, Trooper H. J. Gedge and Trooper W. Dupree. The excellent Band of The Buffs provided pleasing selections of music during the afternoon, which were greatly appreciated. Detailed results of the various events are appended:

1,-3.30 p.m.-ONE MILE FLAT RACE .- For Subscription Griffins of Season 1908-09, Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race at 1909 Meeting 5 lbs. extra: two "or more races to lbs. Extra. Non-winning Major H. Findlay's Shandygaff, 165lbs | ...... -placed-ponies allowed-2-lbs.—Unplaced-runners allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Entrance see \$5.00, 1st. Prize: Presented, 2nd Prize: \$25.00. Entrance fees to go to Wipper.

Mr. D. L., M.'s Tamar, 155 lbs. 1 ..... (Gegg) Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson's Little Dot Rose, Mr. Blank's Grey Back, 155 lbs....(Morley) Mr. C. E. Anton's Dunkerry, 151 lbs.......

Commodore Lyon's Swan, 155 lbs.\* (Owner) Mr. M. M. Brice's Gambler, 148 lbs.\*.... \* 5 lbs. Allowance.

† § lbs. overweight. Time: 2 mins. 14 secs. Cash Sweeps: 1st, \$157.50; 2nd, \$45; 3rd,

Winner: 510.20. 3.-3.50 p.m.-GYMKHANA STAKES -Value \$100. Distance One Mile. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at to st. 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Non:winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. A Cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the Season to be won by the Pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Meetings during the Season counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second and I for a third, the benefit of marks already scored to pass with the Pony on s sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Race, but in the event of a pony carry. ing the penalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full Penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15'lbs. Entrance fee \$5. and Prize: \$25.

(Half entrance fees to go to winner.) Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson's Garth, 146 lbs... Mr. Dryasdust's Triad, 146 lbs......(Dupree) Messrs, Leah and Moore's Sportsman Mr. L. K. Leeson's Scafoam, 155 lbs. + ... Mr. L. K. Leeson's Soudan, 156 lbs.t.....

Mr. Moregold's Backtsay, 143 lbs.§ ...... \* 5 lbs allowance. 4 lbs overweight.

To lbs overweight, § 3 lbs allowance. Time: 2 mins. 7 4/5 secs. Cash Sweeps.: 1st, \$368.50; 2nd, \$105.30;

Winner: Sto.60. 3.-4.10 P.M. THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE FLAT RACE. - For Subscription Griffins of Bny Season which have never won an official

race. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced runners allowed 3 lbs. To be ridden by Jockey's who have not won more than two official races" in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin. Entrance fco \$5. First Prize Presented. and Prize t Szy.co. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

Admiral Lambton's Kamranb, 155 lbs...... (Mackie) Mr. H. G. Moore's Lyemun, 155 lbs...... (Owner) Mr. F. B. Deacon's Butcher, 152 lbs.....

Mr. M. M. Brice's Gun Duck, 158 lbs...... Capt. S. Barker's Shaun Aboo, 165 lbs. t.... Mr. C. E. Anton's Dunkerry, 158 lbs.... Mr. D. L. M.'s Tamar, 156 lbs. \* (Capt, Leab)

(Owner)

Mr. K. K.'s Little Nemo, 149 lbs..... (Klimanek) o # 4lbs. overweight. † 13lbs. overweight.

Time: 1 min. 37 1/5 secs. Cash Sweeps; 1st, \$434.70; 2nd, \$124.20; them. 3rd, \$62.10. Winner: \$6.500 to be and a second second

THREE.-Open to teams, mounted on China heavy murderous fighting blade already Ponies, and composed of three men, representing any recognized unit or club in the | tion was wrought, One of the deceased, who Colony. Thronsmall cups to be presented to was struck on the top of the head with this the conclusion of the season a Trophy will be | and the blade cut through down into his chest. aggregate of points all meetings included. Nee, of 348, North Bridge Road, to compele for the unit or club first selected by of the pirates for the wife of the pirates for the unit or club first selected by

bers composing the winning team must have competed in not less than three competitions. Points will be awarded as follows :--

3 for each carry, say per leam... 9 or 2 for a carry under 20 yards. or I for a touch. 3 for speed ..... 3 for style.....

" Team Hongkong Mounted Troop..... "B" Team, The Buffs..... "A" Team, The Buffs ........ Cash sweeps: '1st, \$280,80; 2nd, \$82,80; 3rd,

Ponies. Catch Weights 13 stone. Open to Members of both Services. Entrance fee Ss. Major H. Findlay's Billy, (82lbs ... (Owner)" I.

Mr. C. E. G. Davidson's Scraph, 1821bs..... Dr. I. W. Noble's Double Zero, 1821bs ...... Mr. H. G. Moore's Banksia Rose, 1821bs.....

....(Owner) Mr. K. K.'s Droschkengaul, 1821bs..... (Klimanek) Major H. Findlay's Polo Stick, 1821bs ...... (Crookenden)

Captain G. T. Brierloy, R.A. Catalan Bay,

Time: I min. 4 secs. Cash Sweeps; 1st \$425.15; 2nd \$121.50; 3rd | so foreshadowed. Winner: \$33.10.

6.-- 6.10, p.m.-ONE AND A QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE. HANDICAP. For all Ohina Ponies. Entrance fee \$5. First Prize Presented. and Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

Hon. Mr. F. H. May's Astral, 154lbs ....... (Owner) Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson's Garth, 250lbs ..... (Mackie) Mr. L. M. Leeson's Senfoam, 1611bs ....... Mr. Blank's Greyback, 145lbs .....(Morfey) Capt. G. T. Brierley's Sidler Dhu, 1511bs\*... (Owner)

(Owner) Major H. Findlay's Shandygaff, 148lbs t ..... (Commodore Lyons) Messrs. Leah & Moore's Sportsman, 154lbs. (Moore) Major W. A. Eaton's Vine, 145lbs .....

Mr. Moregold's Backstay, 147lbs....(Grant) Major W. A. Raton's Game Chick, 145lbs ... Mr. K. K.'s Highland Chief, 147lbs §...... (Klimanck)

\*olbs overweight. † 25lbs overweight. Attlbs overweight. 1 9lbs overweight. Time: 2mins: 44 4/5secs: Cash Sweeps: 1st \$410.95; and \$119.70; 3r

BULD BUCCANKERS.

Winner: \$14.50.

SAVAGE NIGHT ATTACK NEAR SINGAPORE.

CHINESE JUNK RAIDED. Can this be the twentieth century? This is the first thought which arises in the mind, at | interpretation-not admitted by China, of news of a terrible piracy-only a few miles out | Articles VI. of the unpublished French text of from Singapore at midnight, on Thursday, when I the Railway Agreement signed in September. seven Hylam mariners lost their lives in an at- 1896, between China and the Russo-Chinese tack whose unexpectedness alone made it. Bank, in virtue of which Russia is actually different from the murderous piracies of a exercising full jurisdictional and administrative

says the Straits Times of 10th inst. A Chinese junk left Singapore for Hainan garding this matter receive support from a on Wednesday, but found the winds unfavour. | despatch addressed on Feb. 13 last by Baron able and on Thursday night dropped anchor Hayashi, Japanese Minister at Peking, to the between Pulo Tekong and the mainland of Russian Minister there, in which Japan explication. Work already has begun, and will be and the four passengers were aroused from sleep at midnight by the barking of a faithful dog, which they kept on board, but his alarm | demanding his Russian colleague's definite was speedily silenced by a ready blow from a long Malay fighting knife, the canine blood on which was soon mingled with that of some of the unfortunate members of the crew.

A FIERCE ENCOUNTER.

Two prahus had come alongside the anchored junk, and in them were ten men, some Chiness and the others Malays. They proceeded to strike right and left among the sailors laying several low within the first few minutes. They then seized the chinchew and proceeded to hang him up in good old buccaneer style, to force him to disclose the resting place of the most valuable contents of his vessel. This he did, and the pirates, having secured Eastern Railway. They are defined in all the booty they could make away with, departed in the darkness as silently as they had come. The property reported missing consists of \$4 in money, gold leaf valued at \$80, raw chandu valued at \$90, and six boxes of personal effects belonging to the members of the crew, the value of which is not known!"

POLICE DESPATCHED. When the survivors came to count up their losses, they found five men dead on the blood besnattered deck, two men missing, their bodies baving been thrown overboard, and four more wounded, one of whom is probably dead by the time this reaches our readers, as he received frightful cuts on the head, arms and one log. His deposition was taken at the General Hos pital, last night, by the fourth magistrate. Seven of the occupants of the junk were practically unhurt, and these started to bring their vessel back to Singapore, yesterday morning, the chinchew coming on ahead in a sampan. When he arrived, shortly before four p.m., yes terday, a police party put out in the launch Lady Evelyn and met the junk off Tanjong Katong. She was towed into port and now lies at anchor near the Master Attendant's Pier. The injured men were conveyed to the General Hospital and the five bodies found on board were taken to the Tang Tock Seng Hos-

WHICH STLY WOUNDS. The survivors, who 'tell the above story turned over to the police four weapons which they found on board after the pirates left. It is hoped that these may help in identifying the criminals, who, unfortunately, are said to have escaped unscathed, so that they bear no marks of the fray which might help in locating

. The weapons are two long Chinese knives with narrow blades and bone handles, an 4. 4.30 p.m. TENT PEGGING IN SECTIONS OF axe with a short from handle, and the described with which the greatest execu-

the aggregate Trophy two at least of the Maria L well receive the police.

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1908-9.

Ohina Association, which was to have been clude a portion of the Pao-shan district, situated held on 6th instant, at the offices of the P. and O. Steam Navigation Company, London, the report for 1008-0 has been issued, and contains, as usual; a careful review of the events of the year. Many of the topics dealt with have naturally found expression in or been commented on, our own columns. But some extracts on aspects that have not so fully come to public light may be given. The Imperial being, their claim to the much-desired " Pao-5.-4.50 p.m.-Welter Race, Halr A deaths in Peking are noted, and the calm shan extension," the Chinese on their part MILE. For all China Pony Hacks or Polo | maintained commended. The downfall of Yuan Shih-kai is regarded otherwise.

> we may remember, the late Emperor's brother, | cipal experiment has proved a complete failure." and it was Yuan's betrayal to Yung Lu and the Indeed, so great has been the failure that it Empress Dowager of Kwang Hau's intention | may be doubted whether success was ever serto intern the latter, in 1898, that enabled her to organise the counter-stroke which involved the Emperor's practical displacement from power. Still, it is difficult to believe that his dismissal from the Councils of Peking can be other than numerous." Reform Edicts " issued during the

FINANCE.

to be aimlessly drifting. It has been aptly | teresting development. said of China that although she has finances she has no finance; and apart from her domestic financial difficulties, the truth of the aphorism has illustration in her seeming indifference towards her foreign indebtedness. China's foreign debt, contracted almost entirely in the last 13 years, now amounts to some £12,000, oco, for the service of which an appual sum of between seven and eight millions sterling required. Towards this service it is estimated that about £1,000,000 is provided by returns from productive works, leaving, say, £6,500,000 or, present exchange, about Hk. Tis 50,000,000 to be provided from other sources; the method of meeting this annual obligation is as delightfully simple as it is startlingly suggestive of threatened danger. There is, first, th hypothecation of the revenues of the Imperial Maritime Customs, officially estimated for last year (loss cost of collection) at Tls. 29,000.000, the balance of Tis. 21,000,000 being secured upon the provincial revenue: The annual provincial remittances to the capital aid estimated, under normal conditions, at about Tls. 70,000,ogo, an amount now apparently reduced to. say, Tis. 50,000,000 by the above-mentioned hypothecation of provincial revenues for foreign loan purposes. It would appear, then, that the revenue of the Central Government is reduced to this Tis. 50,000,000, plus such local sources of revenue as Peking may possess. It is im-Metropolitan Government can be met by any

JURISDICTION IN MANCHURIA. The claims of Russia are based upon an hundred years ago, and more, in these waters, cootrol in the territories of Chinese Eastern Railway. The representations from China re-The fourteen members of the crew citly recognises Russia's claims to le droit de l'administration exclusive et absolue in the territories of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and reply as to whether Russia reciprocally recoghises the enjoyment of vimilar rights by Japan in the territories of the South Manchurian Railway. In his roply, the Russian Minister expressed his thanks for Japan's prompt com pliance with Russia's overtures, and declared that Russia "was prepared to take proper steps" when occasion arose as to question affecting the right of administration in the territories attached to the South Manchurian

other wave

l ailway. ". It is pertinent to note what is is deoif de l'administration exclusive et absolue exercised. by Russia in the territories of the Chinese notification to the Consular Authorities of other nationalities stating the condition under which "all foreigners as well as Russian and Chinese subjects may acquire the right to reside hold property, and carry on business within thi precincts of the 'railway," which conditions, in the form of a personal undertaking and. agreement on the part of applicant, attested by his Consul, impose:—

(1) Obedience to all police, building, sanitary I and trade regulations in force, or which may subsequently be promulgated."

(2) Payment of all taxes and dues existing or that may at the will of the Administration or Municipality be imposed at any future time (3) Forfaiture, or abandonment of all rights to recourse, legal or national, any redress or compensation, in the event of the Administration, for non-compliance by the lesses or tenant under the railway with any, regulation, do creeing the forfeiture of his lease, the suspen sion or closure of his business, and the demoli tion, at his expense, of any buildings crected

Advices from China are to the effect that Japan is arrogating to herself, in her "railway -xones," sights and priviteges identical with the above, and such reports moreover receive corroboration in views which have been openly expressed by leading Japanese. A letter from Newchwang states that, "At Kwangchentsze Kungchuling, Mukden, Lino-yang, Tashichao. and Newchwarg large areas have been occupied by Japan wherein she not only exercises full administrative rights, but claims entire jurisdiction over all nationals. Amongst other administrative regulations promulgated by the South Manchurian Railway under "Company Order No. 14 " for the government of these territories is the right of "domiciliary search and distraint."

CURRENCY.

The obligation: of currency reform-accepted by the Chinese Government in the second article of the Shanghai Treaty of 1903, has not the winning team at each competition and at I weapon, had the side of his head cleaved off, | only remained unfulfilled during the six intervening years, but the necessity for such reform given to the team which scores the highest |. The agent for the junk is Mr. Chew Song | has been emphasized by the bewildering cobr. ditions of currency which have since been In competing for the small cups a competitor - A police party under Capt. Bower, assistant | created. The Currency Decree issued need not necessarily represent the same, unit superintendent of police, with whom are Detect on Oct. 5 is an indication that the situation has or club on each and every occasion, but if ive Insp. Taylor, Acting Insp. Treadgold, of the at last stirred the Central Government to the competing for the aggregate trophy he can | Marine Station, and a force of native detectives, | necessity of action. There are two points, only represent one unit or one club during lieft for the scene of the crime at 9 am, to-day, however, which have been remarked in conthe season, that is to say be must continue in the hope of finding cluss as to the identity | nection with the decree, the first that no referlence is made to the question of a between cophimand for no other. To provide for sickness, Old residents of Singapore are inclined to per currency and the new task coinage, and of a team, new members may from time toting a survivors; and it is being said openly that an new coins are to be issued solely from mints

SHANGHAL SETTLEMENTS EXTENSION. The question of the further extension of the Shanghai Settlements has again come into considerable prominence. When the Settlements were extended in 1898 o, the claim of In anticipation of the annual meeting of the | the Municipality that the extension should inon the northern boundary, was point blank refused by the authorities, who alleged, among other reasons, that the Pac-shan helen was under different jurisdiction of that of the Shanghai Arien with which alone they were prepared to deal. Finding the Chinese immovable on this point, a compromise was eventually agreed on, the Municipality abandoning, for the time ceding the claimed portions lying within the Shanghai Agion. . . . The prediction -Members of Jockey and/or Polo Clubs, also it was due doubtless to various causes, of ten years ago has been verified to an among which what the Chinese call "recorded extent far exceeding the fears then entertained.

> iously intended. It cannot be said that, during the past year, much progress of a satisfactory nature has been made in the development of railway entemporary. Apart, however, from this seeming terprise in Chica... What may be results of this "set-back," it has to be admitted that, in the conflict between the provincial and central authorities remains, of course, to be disclosed year, there is at least prima facie evidence of but it is significant that the President of the the genuineness of China's aspirations, and of Board of Communications - a Board appointed the Regent's intention to carry out the scheme as the supreme authority in railway and cognate-questions, has been disgraced and cashiered; and the circumstances suggest the It is on the rock of finance that China seems | creation of a situation full of possibilities of in-

> > MINING REGULATIONS.

It would appear that China's efforts to comply with Article IX. of the Treaty Officer, £442; colonial allowance, £123; house 1902, by which she undertook with allowance, £138. Assistant Victualling Store in one year of the signing of the Treaty Officer £186; colonial allowance, £82; house "to initiate and conclude the revision of the existing. Mining Regulations,", have been exhausted in the two attempts of 1905 and 1006. The fact would seem to be that the provinces, loud in their cry of "Ohion for the Chinese," are so doggedly opposed to the exploitation of the Empire's mineral wealth through powerless to deal with the question,

We may note that there is an excellent memorandum by Sir Charles Dudgeon, on Currency matters, and that the amalgamation, in all but name, of the British Association of Japan with the China Association has been accomplished.

INTERNATIONAL AMENIZIES ITALY AND CHINA.

It is stated that on the 3rd instant the Italian Minister in Peking had an Imperial audience in the Chlenching Palace to present his credentials, and later on was received in audience possible to believe that the expenses of the by the Prince Regent in the Yang Hein Throne Hall, when the Minister presented his Highness auch sum, and the conclusion is unavoidable with a decoration of the highest order from the that the deficit is made up, more Sinico, in King of Italy. The Regent conferred the Or der of the Double Dragon, 1st Class, 3rd Division, on the Minister. On the same day the Russian Minister also had an audience and presented his new credentials to the Emperor.

WIRELESS FOR "MINNESOTA!

TO EQUIP THE BIG LINER. The most powerful set of wireless telegraph instruments ever placed in a steamer anywhere in the world, will be installed by the United Wireless Telegraph Company on the steamer Minnesota, of the Great' Northern Steamship

completed before the vessel sails for the Orient March 20, reports the Seattle Post. . The equipment will be three and one hal kilowatts capacity. The battleship Connecticut which has the most powerful instruments in the navy, is able to develop only two kilowatts, These instruments are rated at four kilowatts Figuring on this basis, the 'Minnesola's equip-

ment would be rated at seven kilowatts. . As the battleship Connecticut holds the longdistance wireless record for the navy; it is believed the Minnesota will be able to break al records from steamships.

By making a comparison with Pacific steamers already equipped with one and twokilowatts capacity United Wireless apparatus an idea of what is expected of the Minnesota can be gained. The Bertha, with a one-kilowatt set, communicated with Marshfield, Or. when the vessel was crossing Milbank sound, a distance in excess of 1,000 miles. The North. mestern, while crossing Fitzbugh sound, was in communication with San Francisco and Honolulu. This distance is 2,600 miles. The I Northwestern has only a two-kilowatt-capacity

Wireless engineers declare that with the three and one-half kilowatt capacity the Minnesota should be able to pick up the land stations on the coast of the United States when in the Orient. Because of the great length of the liner, a long stretch of autenna wire can be strung between the masts, It depends largely on the amount of this wire used as to the receiving ability of a vessel.

A wireless tolegraph system will be established on the Oriental coast of the Pacific ocean immediately, according to information received by the local office of the United Wireless Telegraph Company. It is planned to build a chain of stations extending from Vladivostok to China Station. Lot 5a. There is a vote for a

For this purpose two representatives of the United company will leave the New York office in a few days with sets of portable instruments postal duties, £9 2s. 6d. (£9 2s. 6d.). Royal for demonstrating purposes. These men have waring officers, allowance of 6s. a day each to: made a study of the Japanese and Chinese three, for acting as Naval Intelligence Officers

the only foreign wireless in the Orient. It is to | cer in China Fleet, £383 50. Sergeants, Royal handle the shipping, of the Pacific better that | Marines, allowance of is, a day to one, and od? this move has been made. As negotistions are a day each to two, for acting as Musketry Innow on for equipping the Pacific Mail, Canadian structure, £36 10s. Privates, Royal Marines, Pacific and the liners to be operated between allowance of 4d, a day each for charge of range the ports of Puget Sound and the Orient by the and acting as marker at Hongkong Rifle Range. Chicago, Milwauken and Puget Sound railroad, | £36 tos. Private, Royal Marines allowance of it has been deemed necessary that wireless stations be established in: Japan and China. Another consideration is the transpacific wireless cable trade. Wireless experts say it will be an easy matter to send acrogram's across the Pacific with stations of the same system on both sides. 🕦

LAST WEEK'S BOOM

The Shanghal Times, of 21st inst. says :-The boom in Langkats continued yesterday, though shares dropped off from Tip. 1, too June in the morning to Tis 1,040 June in the after. RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library noon. It is sumoused that the directors have imped for private cirulation a statement account. | April, 1999 ide for the phenomenal advance in price by absence from the Colony, or for improvement look with suspicion upon the story of the secondly, no indication is given whether the libe large output of dil during the week almost doubling the unusal production. The public be introduced into a team, but in order to win a mittely different varsion of the affair might under the direct control of the Board of Fin- last still is the dark about it but it is confident. y stated that shares will still further advents.

### NAVY BSTIMATES FOR THE PAR EAST.

We give below the votes for the Par Rast. so far as they appear on the face of the Navy Estimates. The figures in parentheses are the votes of last year.

Hongkong, Naval Yard.-Naval Officer in charge of establishments, £950; retinue of Naval Officer in charge of catablishments, five, £341; Commander, R.N., for service in yard, £570; Chief Engineer, £1,088 (house allowance temporarily increased by 75 per cent.); First Assistant to Chief Engineer, £663; one engineer lieu. tenent, £363; foreman of boiler-makers, £4331 foreman of Engineer branch, £423; three inspectors of engine-fitters, £968; two inspectors of boiler-makers, 2656; Chief-Constituctor. Li,143; two Assistant Constructors, £887; First Prize :- Presented, and Prize: \$25,00. enmity was chief. The present Regent is, In the words of Sir John the Chinese Munit | Electrical Engineer, £605; foreman of yard, £433; four inspectors of shipwrights, £1,200 inspector of ship-fitters, 2322 inspector of smiths, £328; inspector of joiners, £298; in spector of electrical fitters, £313; lieutenant, or chief boatswain, £315; lieutenant, or chief gunner, £270; Chaplain, £555; Staff, prgeon, or Junior Staff-Surgeon, £410; Store Officer, £827; Secretary and Cashier, £640; Deputy Expense Accounts Officer, 2705; three Assistant Naval Store Officers, Li,211; two inspectors of storehouse men, £009; five senior writers, £1,565; one pensioner writer, £288; eleven first-class hired writers, £2,660; ...two sonior writers, £472; twenty-five writers, £3,288; three timekeepers, £220; allowance to the Paymaster and Navigating Officer of H.M.S. Tamar, for performing the local audit and stock-taking, £80; provision for full-pay leave to Naval Officers, £57, Total, 89, Victualling Yard, -Deputy Victualling Store

> allowance, £123. (These last two votes are only temporarily increased.) One senior writer, £156; house and colonial allowance, £163. Writer, £210 (temporaty increase); boy writer, £32 (temporary increase). Allowance to officers. of H.M. ships for stock-taking duties £25. Leading men ofstores, £130; colonial allowance, foreign-aid, that the Central Government | £82; house allowance, £82. Total, £1,974 (£2,131). Wages of attificers and other expenses of artificers and labourers: On the establishment, three, £679; bired artificers and labourers, 67, £950. Total, £1,629. From this has to be deducted £60, proportion of the wages of the storehouseman and labourers employed on Indian and Imperial Troop Service, &c., charged direct to the Indian Government and War Department, leaving, £1,569 (£2,108).

Medical Relablishment - Deputy-Inspector-General, £767; charge pay, £137; hospital allowance, £182. Two surgeons, £730. Hospital allowance, £286. This allowance has been temporarily increased to meet additional expense of living. Three sisters £434. (One receives an allowance of £ to for acting as headsister.) One dispenser, £130; for charge of stores to one, £20; colonial allowance, £82; (temporary increase). Two writers, £305. Provision for full-pay leave to Naval Yard officers, £112. Total, nine, £3,185 (£3,159). Wages, of hospital servants, 59, £749; wages of sickberth stewards and others, 14, LB61; allowance in lieu of provisions, £362. Total, 73, £1,972 (£2,182). Wages of rolice Force, seven, £213 (seven, £264). Water, £80. Gas, £50; electric light, £600; total, £650 (£675). Contingencies,

Naval Ordnance Establishment .- Doputy Ordnance Store Officer, £410; colonial allowance, Eray; bouse allowance, Eras; Assistant Ordnance Store Officer 2146; colonial allowance, 28: house allowance L171; Engineer Lieutenant, 463 (includes temporary colonial allowance of \$400). Provision for additional staffon separation of military and naval Ordnance Departments, £1,500. Total, £2,985 (£1,620). Attificers and labourers on the establishment, Lizo; filty hired artificers and labourers, \$2,430 Torpedo store depot : four hired artificers and labourers. £70: artificers of the fleet, including allowance

for provisions, £2,705. Total, £5,375 (£2,670). Works, Buildings, and Repairs, For dock. yard extension the total estimate for the work s set down at £1,358,500. This estimate fix reduced from the original estimate of £1,368,500 (8) provided in Naval Works Act, 1905, and the revised estimate of £1,436,500. The amount already voted is £1,281,500. Probable expenditure to March 31 is £1,354,500, leaving £4,000 to be voted 1909-to. New storehouses, £8,000. Amount already voted, Lio,000; to be voted in 1909-10, £1,200. Workshed on west side of new dock, £1,000; quarters for dockyard foreman and leading men, £2,000, a further sum of £2,000 being required for completing the work; oil store, £2,000; Kowloon Reclamation, £3,000; transfer victualling yard from Hongkong to Kowloon, £4,000, Total,

Officers Superintending Works, 600,-Super. intending Civil Engineer, £700; colonial allowance, £163; house allowance, £163; two Assistant Civil Engineers, £567 : colonial allowance, £163; house allowance, £245. Assistant-Burveyor, £241; colonial allowance, £82; house allowance, £123. Five draughts. men, £429; colonial allowance, £123; house allowance, £123. Soven accountant Clerks. Lito; foreman of works, Lz12; colonial allowance, £82; house allowance, £82. Total. seventeen, £4,009 (seven, £1,002). Miscellaneous, - Assistant-Paymaster, em-

£17.200.

ployed as Commodore's Secretary, allowance of 28. 6d., B day, £45 128. 6d. (£45 128. 6d.). Engineer Commander H.M.S. Tamar, allowance of ss. per day for general fleet duties on Lieutenant of £50 (£50) allowance for duty as Harbour-Master. Warrens Officers H.M.S. Tamar, allowance of 6d. a day for performing. languages, and have familiarized themselves at Hongkong, Singapore, and East Indies with the telegraph codes used in the far East. (Colombo) respectively, and 3s. a day to one When this new system is establised it will be for acting as Assistant Naval Intelligence Offiis, 6d a day for acting as tailor and storeman. Hongkong, £27.78. 6d. Private, Royal Marines. allowance of od. a day for repairing accourse. ments, Hongkong, £13 131, 9d. A som of £40 is set down as allowances to draughtsmen and others for instruction of apprentices.

> THERE is a growing demand for canned milks in Southern China, says a Dutch official report. and the German and Swiss products are becoming keen rivels for the trade which was once almost antirely American. The Chinese have never used much milk, but are now begloning to realise its value.

and Museum for the week and ng libe 25th Library Museum

Chinese

## Plague at Sam Chun.

SEVERAL FATAL CASES REPORTED. PROMPT ACTION TAKEN BY THE

The following minute by Mr. R. O. Hut chison, Acting Head of the Sanitary Depart ment, was considered at the meeting of the Sanitary Board held last Tuesday afternoon :-A report has been received from the District Officer, Taipo, that a serious outbreak of plague has occurred at Samchun, in Chinese territory. There is said to have been over a hundred deaths during the last few days, and the two markets have not been held owing to the outbreak. The people have been fasting and noisy ceremonies held to drive away the

sickness. One man from Fan Ling in the New . Territories died in Samchun from what is said to have been plague.

The District Officer has been authorised to stop hawkers from crossing the frontier at Samchun into our territory. The Captain Superintendent of Police is watching the launches coming to Hongkong for sick people.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :- The action by the Government of placing a cordon on the Frontier to prevent Chinese crossing into our territory is very satisfactory,

A RUNNER'S CLAIM.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN THE KING EDWARD HOTEL CASE

26th inst.

The case in which W. H. Brown, formerly a runner employed by the King Edward Hotel. brought an action against the notel (Dorables & Co.) to recover the sum of \$154.75 being as to \$60 for salary for the month of March, \$29.75 commission and \$165 for alleged wrongful dismissal, was resumed before Mr. Justice Gomipertz (Puisne Judge) in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction this morning.,.. Messrs. Dorabjee & Co. entered a counter-claim for \$110. Mr. Otto Kong Sing-appeared-for the plaintiff. Mr. W. G. Daniel, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and

Master, represented the defence. Mr. Archibald Gee, manager of the King Edward Hotel, was recalled by the defence:---Has it ever come to your knowledge that women belonging to the unfortunate class were admitted to the hotel?—No.

If a woman belonging to the unfortunate class came to the hotel and asked permission to stay at the hotel, would you admit her?-She would not be accepted.

(By Mr. Otto Kong Sing)—How long have you been manager?-For about nine months. Do you know that she is a woman of the unfortunate class?-I know it now; but I did not

Now, Mr. Gee, it is Mr. Brown's duty to bring passengers from ships to the hotel?-Yes. Did he ever bring women of the unfortunate

class to the hotel?-Not that I remember of. Fok Ching, coxswain of the King Edward Hotel launch, said that he had been on the launch for about three years. Plaintiff educational institutions, the grand stand being was constantly in the launch as runner of the hotel. Witness was aware that plaintiff sometimes used the launch ·'for purposes other than hotel requirements. He | noon, the racing on the whole being well up to (plaintiff) used the launch for that purpose about once or twice a month, roughly speaking. Some time ago, plaintiff took two American girls on board. On passing an American manof-war, some officers on board the latter vessel waved to the girls, who waved back. Witness admitted that he was not particularly pleased to have the women on board, but was obliged to do it in the course of his business. He had given plaintiff to understand that he was paid Soo a month by the hotel as cost of coal and that the manager had informed him not to use the launch too much for private purposes. Plaintiff, however, assured him that he would ask the manager to supply more coal if the existing allowance was not sufficient.

By Mr. Kong Sing-The American girls were taken on board a little over two months ago. He did not notify the hotel of the matter. Plaintiff never paid him extra for the coal. He yds. 3-Ng Tat-ting, scr. was given \$2 on one occasion, but not for the coal, but as cumshaw. On the occasion of the American girls being taken on board, besides the waving of handkerchiefs, nothing further [3-]. Gutierrez, 3 yds. was done on board which witness would consider improper. The trp was in the nature of

a picnic. Plaintiff, recalled, spoke to having an interview with Mr. Dorabjee (proprietor of the King Edward Hotel) in the presence of a friend named Lewis, who was staying with him. Dorabjee told witness that he could keep Lewis as long as he liked, but that he would have yds. 3-A. Gutierrez, 20 yds. to pay for him. Nothing was at the time mentioned about plaintiff's dismissal. He subsequently received a letter at the end of March from defendants' solicitors informing him of his dismissal

Here plaintiff described at length a quarrel he-had-with-Anderson, the-barman, during. which the latter became excited and used strong language.

By His Lordship-Lewis lived with plaintiff Championship event. for seven mouths and clept on a sofa. Anderson also shared the room with him. Lewis fat, 3 yds, 3-Kwok Bhiu-yan, owes 3 yds. used to take three meals a day. Witness did not pay for them. They may have been paid for by chits. Plaintiff was in the habit of taking a number of friends to the hotel for tiffin, for whom he used to sign chits. . He did not always sign chits and on those occasions he was not spoken to by the management. He was interviewed about taking women on board

about the week before the end of March. The question of the loss of a box on the liner Asia was also raised in the cross-examina-

His Lordship hold that the defendants were ustified in plaintiff's dismissal. The full judge | scr. 3-Mabel Lesbirel, 15 yd. ment will be delivered to-morrow

## THE PUISNE JUDGE'S DECISION.

Mr. Justice Gompertz gave his decision this morning, in Chambers, in the action brought by William Henry Brown, formerly a runner for the King Edward Hotel, against Dorabjee and Company to recover the sum of \$254.75—being as to \$60 for salary for the month of March, \$29.75 commission, and \$165 damages for alleged wrongful dismissal, which were accounted for as appended :-One month's salary in lien of notice, Petersen. Soot for commission carnable during the period of one month, \$30; one month's board and lodging, \$75; and in the counter-claim to recover \$110, which was made up, as below: -Italf the cost of a telegram to Swatow and reply in connection with a box lost on the liner Asia \$1.90; to Shanghal and reply; \$5.75; to Manila and reply, \$3 ; lawyers' fees in connection with the lost box, \$25,50 t chils for refreshments in the hotel, \$88; cash advanced, \$20 for the use and occupation of a room by a friend for seven days at \$5 per day, \$35-less 500.15

FEHIs Ligraship found for the plaintiff for \$3001.

end in favour of the defendants on the counter.

neid on account.

## TAIKOO DOOKTARD.

GAS PLANT.

A. 6,000 horse power Mond gas plant for Hongkong was supplied by the Power-Gas Corporation, Limited, Stockton-on-Tees, to Messrs. Butterfield and Gwire for their Taikoo dockyard. The plant includes two 1,100-brake horse power gas engines, supplied by Messrs. Richardsons, Westgarch, and Co., Middlesbrough, driving dynnmos direct. There are besides for zo-farances, plate-rebeating furnaces, bow-rebenting furnices, 67ft. long and 3ft. wide, ger-fired brass furnaces, plate annealing furpaces, brass and iron foundry core stoves, &c. Gas is also supplied to rivet furnaces, a bolt heading furnace, a tool-tempering furnace, and to lead baths, galvanising baths, drossing baths &c. This plant has now run for twelve months on Chinese bituminous coal, and the final trials, held in December last, gave the following results :-At full load the coal consumption was 0.92 lb. per brake horse power per hour at three-quarter load it was 1.02 lb., and at hall load 1.25 lb.-L. & C. Express.

HONGKONG SCHOOLS SPORTS

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Patrons: H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard, The Right Rev. Bishop Lander, The Right Rev. 1892 ... Bishop D. Pozzoni, Major-General R. G. Broadwood, Vice-Admiral the Hop. Six Hedworth Lambton, Commod re H. Lyon, R.N., 1895 Mr. E. A. Irving, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Sir C. 1896 P. Chater, Mr. H. N. Mody, Mr. J. J. Leiria, 1897... 163,138,000 Consul for Portugal and Brazil. Clerks 1898 ... 201,020,000 of the Course:-Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Mr. S. 1899... 269,077,000 Hoare, Mr. S. R. Moore, Starters:-Mr. H. 1900 ... 202,623,000 Sykes, Rev. Bro. Cyprian. Judges:-Mr. A. 1901... 206,974,000 Morris, Rev. Bro. Stephen, Mr. W. H. Viveash, 1902 ... 240,368,000 Mr. G. A. Hancock. Handicappers:-Mr. H. 1903... 244,305,000 Sykes, Mr. P. Tanner. Official Time-keepers: 1904.4. 286,059,000 -Mr. A. W. Grant, Mr. A. H. Crook, Mr. P. 1905... 275,861,000 Currie. Stewards:-Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Mr. 1906... 288,674,000 C. A. D. Melbourne, Hon. Mr. W. Rees 1907. 295,045,000 Davies, K.C., Mr. W. D. Braidwood, Mr. G. 1908... 271,820,000 Piercy, Rev. Bro. Christian, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, C.M.G., Mr. Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G. Messrs. Fung Wa Chun, Lau Chu Pak, Ho Kom Tong. General Committee: -Messrs. R. C. Barlow, A. O. Brawn, A. W. Grant, G. P. de Martin, H. L. O. Garrett, A. R. Sutherland, R. H. Birbeck, A. H. Crook, B. Tanner, S.R. Moore, W. H. Williams, Rev. Bro. Cyprian, A. Morris, W. Curwen, W. H. Viveash, P. Currie,

V. Sykes. Working Committee: - Messrs. R. C. Barlow, A.O. Brawn, B. Tanner, A.R. Sutherland, H. L. O. Garrett, A. Morris, S. R. Moore, P. Currie, Rev. Bro. Stephen, S. Hoare, Young Kee, Master C. K. May, Master J. Hans, Master Chung In Hang, Master Kwok Ship Yan, Master P. Murray, Master Young Kam Ling, Hon, Treasurer :- Mr. R. C. Barlow. Hon. Secretaries :- Messrs. R. C. Barlow and A. O. Brawn.

The annual athletic meeting of the Hongkong schools was held at Happy Valley last Monday afternoon under most favourable conditions, both as regards the state of the weather and the attendance of spectators. There was a large gathering of those interested in the various literally packed to its utmost capacity. The I numerous events were keenly contested and some good sport was provided during the afterthe high standard maintained in previous years. The 13th Raiputs Band under the baton of Bandmaster Coke was present during the proceedings and played lively selections of music, which added materially to the success

of the afternoon. Following are the results of the events:— LONG JUMP (Championship event)......

100 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicap).

I-E. Castro, 9 yd1. 2-Isidor Haas, scr. 3-Wong Shau-nio, 6 yds. Time: 10 3/5 secs...

100 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicap). Championship event. 1-H. G. Markar, 3 yds. 2-Isidor Haas, 9

Time: II secs. 120 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicup). I-F. L'oureiro, acr. 2-R. Bisueil, 3 yds

Time: 16 4/5 secs. 440 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicap). Fo. Chinese boys. 3-Kwok Shiu-yan, 5 yds.

Time: 54 2/5 secs. ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE (Handicap). 1-C. Sequeira, scr. 2-Chenny U Pui;

Time : 3 mins. 19 1/5 secs. HIGH JUMP (Championship event). 1-Tam Tar-to, 2-Kwok Shiu-yan.

Height: 4 ft. 112 ins. 220 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicap). 1-H. E Markar, o yds. 2-Ng Tat-ting; o yds. 3-H. W. Petersen, scr.

Time: 26 3/5 secs. 120 YARDS HURDLE RACE (Bandicap), 1-H. W. Petersen; owes 3 yds.,2-Yau Kam-

Time : 10 secs. 120 YARDS FLAT RACE: 1-Wong Shau-nin, 4 yds. 2-U Hang-sau, 3 yds, 3-To Tsun, scr.

Time: - 14 1/5 secs. HIGH JUMP (Championship event.) 1-Ng Tat-ting, 2-J. Rozario. Height: 4 ft. 34 ins.

100 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicap). r-M. Loursiro, 6 yds. 2-G. Remedios, acr. Time: 16 2/5 secs. 100 YARDS FLAT RACE (Handicap). I-Celeste Silva, 12 yds. 2-Mabel Sheffield, | Chronicle.

Time: 13 4/5 secs. QUARTER-MILE (Handicap), Championship

1-H. G. Marker, to yds. 3-Ng Tat-ting, 15 yds, 3—Lo Chiu-ho, 5 yds. Time : 51 secs. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL. Championship event.

Distance : 93 yds. HALF-MILE. Challenge Cup. Championship I-H. G. Marker, 2-C. Lopes, 3-H. W.

1-A. R. Jenkins, 2-Khushul Khan, 3-L.

Time: 2 mins, 20 4/5 secs. SKIPPING RACE. I-Muriel Davey, 24 yds. 2-Mabel Lesbirel. 15 yds. 3-Katherine Robertson, 9 yds.

TO YARDS FLAT RACE. i-N. Sternberg, 2-A. Azan, 3-D. Silva. SOO YARDS FLAT RACE I-Ng Tat tipg, 20 yde: 2-Lo Chiu-hol, 10 yds, 3-Wong Tro-ting 10 yds.

Time 1.13 sect. SEVEN FURLONG FLAT RACE, (Handicap). 1-A. Rills, scr. 2-G. Abbut, 20 yds. Time : 4 mins (10 secs.) At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Lander wife of Bishop Lander, presented the prisat to

the secressful competitors

### COTTON YARN AND PIECE GOODS.

DEVELOPMENT IN JAPAN.

The cotton yare and cotton piece goods in lustry in this country, says the Toyo Kelzal has make remarkable progress since the Japan China War of 1894-5. Prior to that period the Japanese yern industry had its hands full in checking the importation of foreign yard and there was only a limited surplus available for export. Since then, however, the spinning mills have considerably enlarged their scope and steadily directed their attention towards increasing the export of yarn. The resul has been a remarkable development of the export trade in yarn, as will be seen from the subjoined table. The export of cotton piece goods has also begun to make much head way within the past few years and the commodity bids fair to develop into one of the most important staples of export. Full particulars will be found in the following tables. COTTON YARN.

Home Production. Exported. imported, 4,865,000 7,182,000 12,078,000 48,0**52,**000 66,667,000 68,834,000 102,360,000 62,752,000 59,144,000 02,101,000 77,191,000 80,215,000 10,204,000 67,942,000 50,353,000 COTTON PIECE GOODS.

	Exported.	Imported.
1886	¥231,000	Y2,294,000
1887	153,000	4,664,000
	147,000-	4,641,000_
1889	174,000	4,091,000
18 10	143,000	3,391,000
1891	544,000	4,031,000
1892	1,209,000	5,650,000
1893	1,861,000	. 6,861,000
1801	2,316,000	6,736,000
1895	2,552,000	11,592,000
1895,	2,512,000	4,492,000
1897	2,508,000	10,745,000
1899	3,910,000	8,874,000
1900	5,774,000	18,140,000
I901	5,462,000	8,768,000
1902	6,229,000	15,057,000
1903	7,116,000	7,341,000
1904	7,743,000	9,178,000
1905	13,270,000	18,433 000
1900,,,,,,,	18,723,000	19 495,000
1907	18,858,000	18,392,000
1008	15,169,000	18,725,000

As shown above, the production of yarn in the country has advanced from 4 million kin to nearly 300 million kin during the last twenty years. Especially remarkable has been the advance in the export during the same period. The import of cotton yarn, on the other hand. has been steadily diminishing and what is now imported belong to the qualifies which are not produced in Japan. With regard to colton piece goods a noteworthy increase in the export has taken place during the last few years or since the conclusion of the war with Russia. What may appear seemingly anomalous in this the country or are of such quality as cannot yet I thoughts on this occasion. be rivalled by Japanese weavers.

hand-worked yarn, are satisfied with the insent, it is evident that Japanese spinners must be induced to bestow more attention on the tures in the future. It is noticeable already

## KENNEDY TOWN CATTLE A CASE OF ANTHRAX.

The following letter appearing above the signature of Mr. Adam Gibson, Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, was laid on the table at the meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday

afternoon !-

Sanitary Department, 16th April, 1909.

The animal, a bullock, case into the depot on

teen others. It had a high temperature on arrival and was placed in the observation shed. The thirteen others were bealthy and have | this will eventually be remains to be seen, but, been slaughtered.

The sick bullock was found dead this morning I been, a Constitutional Power, the Emperor's from anthrax.

Lhave, ston ADAM GIBSON. Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. The Secretary Santary Board

## SIR ROBERT BARYON CHINA.

INTERESTING SPERCH AT THE AUTHORS CLUB.

Sir Robert Hart was the guest-of the Authors llub at a dinner held at Whitehall Court on 22nd ult. The monu included "birds'-nest soup," and on the card, designed by Mr Charles Inco. the menu was translated into Chinese by Mr. Ivan Chee, secretary to the Uhinese Legation. On the top table was: model in sugar of the summer house in Si Robert Harr's garden in Pekrig. Lord Monks. well, who presided, in proposing the health of Bir Robert Hart, said:—

The life work of our very distinguished gues

carries us back to the days of Lord Palmerston, whose high-handed methods with China were not universally acceptable to his own country. men. The problems he was called upon to solve teemed with dangers and difficulties. When he was appointed the Chinese had lately been very roughly handled by us. They were at firm unfriendly and suspicious. They naturally suspected the foreigner of "running the show for his two benefit. But Sir Robert Hart show ed the metal that the best Englishmen ar made of. He was not appalled by the difficul ties or the magnitude of the task he had taken in hand. He had the patronage of an enormous staff under him. Every country in Europe was linterested in his appointments and keen to scent the suspicion of a job. But it was soon 19,405,000 Emparent that neither fear nor favour en-15,943,000 | tered into his composition. " One great secret 14,591,000 of Sir Robert Hart's; successions his entire 20,014,000 sympathy with the Chinese people. The suc-16,091,000 cess of this department, organised on Ruro 15,930,000 pean lines, and carrying on its operations with 8,210,000 mathematical accuracy, amid the comparative 67,619,000 ... 9,051,000 | chaos of Oriental methods, has made a profound impression on the more progressive Chinese. The material advance made by China 1,031,000 [in the direction of introducing Western teach-537,000 ling and Western manufactures is largely due 2,235,000 Lto this object-lesson. Not content with or-. 5,653,000 ganising the Customs, our guest in 1896 took over the administration of the Post Office, which he (bunded and developed, over the greater part of Chipa. Lighthouses are also under his control. It is, moreover, confidently reported that, he has frequently acted as ad 'viser to the Throne of Chica on all manner of subjects not connected with his own work. He was in Paking throughout the siege of the Legation in 1900. Our guest has done a great work, and a work that will be his enduring

BIR ROBERT HART'S REPLY.

Sir, Robert Hart, after describing the ease with which his band learned music, stated that during the Boxer troubles some Euro: pean troops got out of hand and commenced to loot. A parent of Russian soldiers entered the house of one of his bandsmen and threatened violence to the man's mother and sister. The bandsman then played the Russian National Anthem and the soldiers stood at attention, saluted, and passed out without saying a word. He often thought he had wasted a good deal of money in keeping up the band, but that little incident was worth, all the money he had spent, for it, saved property and protected women from outrage. (Cheers. Proceeding, Sir Robert said : A country which covers some five million square miles of the earth's surface, divided into some two dezen provinces, which are each large enough to be kingdoms themselves, the smallest having population of six or seven millions and the largest of sixty or seventy; a people whose numbers comprise some four hundred millions and whose history goes back some five growing through two dozen centuries: Government which subsists on the moral trade is that the increased production of cotton | support of its subjects rather than on the goods in the country has not only no effect in physical force of its armed men-these and 1-Ng Tat-ting, 2-H.E. Markar, 3-T. T. preventing the import of foreign goods, but the other categories into which the subject might amount of the latter is actually increasing. This be divided give room enough for lengthy The distance covered by the winner was 19. circumstance, however, may be explained by treatment, and even then would be but skimthe fact that what is now imported are those I med over. I therefore avoid detail as much as classes of goods which are not manufactured in | possible, and only put before you some general

Reviewing the development of the cotton to be a homogeneous people, but, of course, spinning and weaving industry in Japan, con- spread ouer so large a superficies, while there by a British Consular official. The Chinese tinues the Tokyo journal, it will be noted that is general similitude, there are infinite difit owes its progress purely to its own merits, ferences, the outcome of climate, environment; the Catholic missions. Regarding Catholic missions proximately to destimate the damage she has as no outside protection or encouragement occupation, &c. The Chinaman of to-day may worth mentioning has ever been accorded. be considered the product of heredity, educa-Moreover, the industry has had to contend tion, and custom. Ask him why he does some families than in the conversion of grown by confined to the number 2 holds where the against foreign goods which are admitted into and so, he replies, "Berry olo custom," and the country at the exceptionally low Conven- that old custom has come down through wertional tariffs. Further, the Japanese spinners | haps, a hundred or more generations, is now as must get their supply of raw cotton from dis- much part of his nature as acquired habit could numbers is not so great on the whole, it being tant countries across the sea, and spinning and possibly be. Possibly heredity has had more 1-Lo Chin-hoi, scr. 2-Ng Tat-ting, 5 yds. weaving machinery has had to be imported. weight in China than elsowhere, its influence Despite these disadvantageous circumstances coming down from a far-away past into the life the industry has made great advance and of to-day in a continuous stream, and with so schieved phenomenal auccess-a circumstance little disturbance from without among that which speaks much for the industrial capabili- rexclusive and self-centred people. Education ties of the people. A closer scruting into in China has been of its own kind, and has had the condition of the industry, however, will for object rather the formation of character and reveal the fact that its progress in the past the performance of duty than the spread of young people fall in love and choose, and the has been along lines which can by no means | what our Western world considers knowledge. be regarded as satisfactory. In other words, I "You have busbands and wives-you have the spinners have so far been too much parents and children-you have brothers and occupied in increasing their production, and listers-you have friends and relations-you -bave had little or no time to bestow any have neighbours and acquaintances-you have attention on an improvement in the quality, your Emperor, and his representatives the Judging by the Manchester standard, Janknese | officials. Each of these relations has its duties: yarn, with the exception of the production of a fulfil them and son will be right-fail to fulfil few mills, is scarcely qualified to be called yarn' them and ill will wollow!" There is nothing that," said my friend, "after 50 or 60 years we In the No. x hold were the 75,000 cases of because of its very inferior quality. Although controversial-nothing that requires propleta law madly in love with each other. One kerosene, divided from the fire only by a bulkconsumers of Japanese yarn in China and such teachings Indsensible men-and Chinese Korea, who have hitherto been accustomed to are very sensible people-accepted the Con. A certain junior mess had an excellent cook, kerosene was very great. Had it done so there fucian (eaching, revered it, and lived the life. but so ugly that no matchmaker had been able" | would have been very little hope for the ship. different quality of Japanese yarn for the pre- The result is a singularly law-abiding to provide a wife, and yet be was, des- As it was the temperature of the hold in which people, intelligent, frugal, industrious, and pite his veliness, one) of the most ami- the kerosene was carried was 135 degrees. The contented. They have during their long able and lovable of men. WAt last a Haming's pumps were put to work, and after two improvement of the quality of their manufac. life, had experiences of possibly every girl was found, and rumour said she or three hours pumping the hold was flooded kind, and the outcome is a commonsense view that some spinners have been around to a of life and its surroundings. The teaching has, sense of this necessity and there is little doubt | however, the defects of its qualities; it has been that an improvement in the quality of Japanese excellent for domestic use, but, for foreign in, through ; the groom saw what a treasure he had ling the Huning's salvage suction hose was run yarn will be simed at in the future. - /apan tercourse, it does not supply what the times got, and the bride saw what a hideous mate linto the bold, and the vessel was soon on an call for-the strength which enables a people | the fates had given her." The gropm then left | even keel again. The firefloat returned to to hold its own against assailants. Quafucian the toom to join his male guests, and when he | Bhanghai early yesterday morning, The Safe teaching will not monopolise the studies of the returned with them to present the bride, they sums will come up to Shanghai and discharge future, and all that science can teach, or found that she had undone a garter, and with the cargo from her No. 2 hold, after which it ability to do can perform, will sooner or later it hung horself to the window-frame-the poor will be possible to ascertain the damage sha be possessed in full. The Chinaman is, how- | girl was dead, and had evidently committed has sustained. The vessel's dock and sides are ever, in no hurry; he takes things quietly and sulcide rather than enter on married life with somewhat buckled by the heat - Samulagi goes slowly, but he will go surely. Years ago the man she had just seen for the first time. Times, the Prime Minister, Wen Haiang, said to me, So, tragedy is sometimes the concomitant of "You had better let us sleep on; if you the "cold-water kettle" style of arranging how will awaken us, we'll go further and faster than people are to marry, instead of letting acquaintyou like!" . They are swake now, and the new lance, intimacy, and love settle that for the pair learning is at work all over the country, but mistakes will be made and the crop will not yield so much or so quickly as has been anticipated. It is no easy task to force four hun-Sir, I have the honour to report that a case | dred millions of people; into line, yet the new of anthrax occurred in the Kennedy Town Cattle | learning will have scholars, and the end will be the product of evolution at work, and the fittest will survive. The Government, marching with the 13th inst, from Holhow, along with thir. I the times, has promised the Chinese people's Constitution, and with it some form of represontative or parliamentary procedure. What

as a matter of fact. China is, and has always:

action being guided by laws that exist,

by precedents on record, and by pro-

codure which has become fixed. Repre-

the gentry in every province enjoy, too; a are called on by the officials to form committees for handling various local measures. Every Chinese official has a seal of office, which is handed over to his successor with form and solemnity, and it is that, and not signature, which counts. There is a Consorate the members of which bave the right to criticise, and they may even question the Emperor's own performance of duty, a right which Confucian teaching establishes, for the Emiperor owes duties to his subjects flust as they do to him and it is the subject's duty to displace, an Emperor who fails to perform bis duties just as much as it is his duty to punish subjects who fail in theirs. During its 5,000 years of history China has seen many dynastic changes, and each of them has been ushered in by the failure of the occupant of the throne to fulfit his duties and by the proved superiority of the leader who establishes himself on the throne thus emptied. "Government is, in short, a sort of automatic machine, and various safeguards come into play on every

Among the people births, marriages, and

deaths, of course, make up individual and family history, and volumes, might be written about their ways of doing things. If a wife has not borne a son by the time her husband is 40, it is her duty to urge him to procure, or even provide him with, a concubine; and even when there are already some of the first wife, aman may | morning, a pilot took her in and moored her bring in a concubine or a secondary wife, or more | opposite Woosung Forts where she now lies. than one, who are numerically referred to, but the children of the Nos. 2, 3 or 4 mistresses | the vessel shortly afterwards and informed are all considered the children of the No. 1 or | them that the cargo, which comprised many real wife, and this practice has wrought out | bales of cotton, was still burning. The fire-float two results in China of a socially useful kind- | Huning was therefore dispatched to the scene. there are very few unmarried women, and there Immediately on her arrival, the Salsuma's 1 are still fower illegitimate children. A girl hatches were removed and dense volumes of child is just as welcome in a family as a boy. smoke rolled up from the smouldering mass. There is such a thing as infanticide, but it is Five lines of hose were got into position and not general, and it sometimes affects a boy many tons of water were poured into the hold. child just as readily as a girl, the cause being | The effects of the water were soon apparent. probably poverty. A good many years ago a las the smoke gradually cleared away until at Consular doctor and his wife were walking at Amoy; as they passed a dung-heap the lady cried I raged were the burnt pieces of wood that floatout "O. Charlie, Charlie, what is that?" and ed about in the rapidly filling hold and the pointed to a small matted package from which a steam like smoke that arose from the depths. tinyfinger protruded, and was seen to be moving: At half-past four, the Captain called for another they took up a package, opened it, and found a line of hose to play on the cargo, and this he baby boy, newly born evidently, inside ( They | himself took through the No. 3 hold and took the baby home, and reared it and after- | directed the stream of water into those portions. wards on a visit home to Scotland took the I that still emitted smoke. schild with them and gave\_it\_some\_education\_: l in 1856 that Consular doctor came to Ningpo figures of the captain, officers, engineers, who as Consul when I was an assistant in the Con- | worked side by side with Chinese, Malay and sulpto, and they had with them as under-butler | Indian seamen, one wondered how any matera fine, bright healthy lad of 13 or 14; this was the child in question. Later on they left China and got the lad a good billet as steward on an English gunboat; his name was Lee Buah. Still later on the Chinese Government sought | gained when it is remembered that the pumping to create a navy, and, wanting men of naval experience, they made Lee a commander, and gave him a fine steam corvette to take charge of I once visited his ship at Canton and found all in excellent condition. Soon afterwards he was caught in a typhoon, and the vessel broke and went down, but some of the crew escaped, himself among them, and he was then condemned to death, but forgiven, for losing his vessel. He was then given command of one of the " Mosquito Squadron," boats built by Armstrong, and he was at the Pageda anchorage Fouchow, in 1884, when Admiral portion of the cargo that might show signs of Courbet destroyed the Chinese fleet in port Lee, knowing his little craft was no match for such vessels, escaped up a shallow-water creek and saved himself, vessel, and crew; for thisfor saving his ship, fand not dying with his comrades of the ficet-he was again condemned to death, but, as the Commander-in-Chief. Chang Pei Lun, a son-in-law of. Li thousand years; a literature which has been Hung-chang, was also condemned to death kerotene. During Sunday evening the boats and respited, with a sentence of three years' banishment and hard labour, Lee Buah was but happily they were not required. similarly treated, and in 1888 his banishment ended, he visited me in Peking, and gave me an interesting account of his various ex- | She is practically a new ship having been built periences. After that he got some other at Sunderland by Messrs, Short Brok, Ld. in official appointment of a novel kind, and did 1001. well in it. He brought up a family of sons, Great credit is due to all concerned for the and they did well, too, being successful at the splendid save that was effected. Boyond the literary examinations. Such is the history of The Chinese may be said, in a general way, ghaby boy exposed by his Chinese parents for port and that she is down at the bow to an exdeath in 1842 at Amoy, and rescued and reared Ahomspives have foundling hospitals, and so have sions they rather look for the church's growth | sustained, but as far as was apparent late yesterin the propagation and rearing of Christian | day afternoon the only visible effects were entirepeople. The Protestant missionary rather | woodwork was charred and a portion of the adopts the other method, and seeks for grownup converts, and so the Protestant growth in also later in the field. But the convert is not always easily made, for his beredity cutbroak. has given him the abiding feeling that, as Confucius knew nothing about it, nobody else could know anything. As regards Chinese and foreign marriages, a great Chinese scholar and a high official was one day talking to me,

themselves at boiling point As regards deaths, the important think is to choose an appropriate day for the burial, and also an appropriate site for the grave. I rememselect a good burial site for the great Li family. the latter could not speak, but looked anxiously application first came before the Justices of the at him, as if troubled about unfinished business. I Peace it was suggested that certain repairs to just shut your eyes and go ! and he thereon | pose the adjournment was ordered. mossure; inaumuch as the official appointments have all been open to the people and compatitive examinations have long been the rate, and ship, sellincelled-acts at a check on the wave greated.

wardness of descendants, and a man would suffer cortain amount of parliamentary life, as they | much himself rather than be false to this cult and degrade his ancestors. It has its bad side, I tending to keep in the old and keep out the new, in surgery in particular. The materia medica of China is large, but foreign prescribers would find it difficult to use, though some of the postrums are possibly efficacious. Alae celebrated Bishop Favier said his only, relief from his gout was an extraordinary Chinese prescription. And now I think I have taken l up enough of your time; but the subject is one that cannot be exhausted. (Cheers.) A short discussion followed. L. & C. Ex-

## S.S. "SATSUMA" ON PIRB. BALES OF COTTON ABLAZE.

At about six o'clock on Sunday morning the chief officer (Mr. Mitchell) of the str. Salsund of the New York and Oriental Steamship Company noticed smoke issuing from the ventilator of the number 2 hold. The commander (Captain Armstrong) was immediately notified and it was resolved to run for Shaughal with all speed, the N. C. D. News of 20th inst, reports. Stehm jets were run into the hold in order to extinguish the fire, but this method proved unsuccessful. The Satsuma arrived at the mouth of, the Whangpoo River at about eleven the same evening, and at six o'clock yesterday

Captain Armstrong called on the agents of four o'clock the only signs that a fierce fire had

Looking down from above on the soaked ial, no matter how highly inflammable, couldcontinue even to smoulder after having had so many tons of water poured on to it." Some idea of the amount of water that was used may be capacity of the Huning is 1,600 gallons per minute. So great was the flow that the water. although spread over a large area of the ship. rose at the rate of two fest per hour. This had the effect of making the vessel draw-26ft. sin. forward, an increase of six feet.

At twenty minutes past five the "stop " signal was passed to the Huning and pumping operations ceased, as it was evident that all danger was over, and the fire was completely out. No risks, however, were taken, as one line of hose was kept for readiness to play on any breakout again.

Should there be no further outbreak, during the night, the water will be pumped out, and the damaged cargo removed.

Some idea of the anxiety that must have been felt by those on board may be imagined, when it is mentioned that in the hold next to where the fire originated, there were 75,000 cases of were swung out in readiness for any emergency.

The Satsuma had a general cargo on board and was bound for Japan from New York.

fact that the vessel has a very decided list to traordinary extent, no one would for a moment guess the very trying experience she has passed through. Of course it is impossible even apsteel 'tween decks was buckled by the heat and' the expansion of the bales of cotton due to the extraordinary soakage.

No theory was advanced to account for the

21st April.

The fire on the Satssema, which out into Woosung on Monday, was got underduring the night with the assistance of the firefloat Huning. Yesterday, the major portion of the damaged and he said our foreign way of letting the cargo of cotton was put into lighters which were brought alongside of the Saturma. Oulte Ohinese way of first marrying and then making a large quantity of the cargo still remains to be acquaintance, reminded him of two kettles of transhipped. The bull is still hot and water in water; the first-the foreign-was taken at the the holds will have to be pumped out. The boiling point from the fire by marriage, and damage is understood to be fully covered by

then grew cooler and cooler, whereas the insurance... second—the Chinese—was a kettle of cold When the firefloat arrived at the burning water put on the fire by wed-lock, and ever | vessel on Monday the No. 2 hold, in which the afterwards growing warmer and warmer, "so cotton was on fire, was not filled with water. curious case came to my knowledge in Peking, head. The danger of the fire reaching the was just the prettiest of Peking's lovely and the fire extinguished. So great was the maidens. The day was fixed, she was brought amount of water pumped into the vessel that it home; the marriage ceremony was gone | but her head down over six feet. ... In the even-

## BELLE VIEW HOIEL

LIQUOR LICENCE GRANTED.

The adjourned application from Arthug B. Gaguon for a publican's licence to sall hy ber hearing that special care had been taken to retail intexicating liquors on the premises No. 2. Pak Sul Wan, under the sign of the Bella A colleague Viceroy, Chow Fu, told me he View Hold, came up for further consideration visited the great Li Hung-chang when dying ; at the Magistracy, last Tuesday. When the "So," said Chow, "I just said to him, Set your | the building were becessary, under the Sanimind at case; I'll attend to everything; you I tary Board regulations, and it was for that purclosed his eyes, and soon died quietly." Annual. Mr. J. H. Kemp Dresided. i. Other Tastices ly families visit their burial places, and, spreading . present were i- Messra, C. A. D. Malbourse teasts before the tombe for the delectation of and W. Bowen Rowlands. The Chairman stated that the premises were everbed the site, cleaning and pentifying it. now in a satisfactory condition; there ware no This regard for the departed "Ancestral work police objections, and the application was

## THE SUGAR INDUSTRY

A PLAIN STATEMENT, OF, ACTUAL FACTS.

On the 22nd instant we published an article under this heading touching on a Japanese press statement with regard to the present heavy taxation on Japanese refined . sugars, and giving certain proposals whereby this taxation might be considerably reduced (if in some cases not actually evaded altogether) in order to enable their sugars to successfully compete with Hongkong refined. The statement referred to certainly conveyed to the general public the impression that Hongkong and other foreign sugars imported into Japan have a distinct advantage in the matter of import duties, and as the subject is one which, at the present moment, in view of the recent disorganisation of the Japanese relineries, is of great interest to Hongkong, we have interviewed parties interested in order to ascertain whether the facts are as represented. We are now in a position to prove conclusively that they are not. Indeed, the "boot is on the other foot" altogether. Japanese sugar-really-has-theadvantage over Hongkong and other foreign refined to the extent of about 46 sen per picul all round, as the following figures will show:

Raw sugar from foreign countries imported into Japan pays import duty at the rate of 30 sea per picul, out of which the Tananese refineries can manufacture say An. catties white sugar and 55 catties yellow. On these quantities—40 and 55 cattles—of Hongkong refined sugar the import duty into Japan is about 74 sen, leaving a margin in favour of the Japanese refineries of about 44 sen on every 95 cattles of refined sugar. In other words, the Japanese Government taxes raw sugar at a low rate of import duty; these raws when refined are charged no extra duty after their conversion. It is therefore quite incorrect to say the Hongkong refineries have any advantage—they are actually differentiated against—and the outcry in Japan as reported is entirely unwarranted by actual facts.

Reference to the above subject, is made in our editorial columns.

### BILL OF BXCHANGE DISPUTED BUCCESSFUL ACTION FOR THE INTERNA-

TIONAL BANK.

· Another bill of exchange dispute came on for hearing before the Chief Justice (Gir Francis Piggott) in the Supreme Court, on the 28th inst. The International Banking Corporation sued the Tung Hing Shing firm, traders, of 240, Des Vœux Road Central, to recover the sum of \$3,000, \$31.50 notarial charges, and interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum. The defendant, it was stated, were acceptors of the bill, which was dated 1st December, 19.8 drawn by the Kwong Man Tai Wong Wa Chi firm, of Yokohama, and payable to plaintiffe fifteen days after acceptance.

Mr. H. E. Pollock, X.C., instructed by Mr. O. D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiffs. The defendants did not appear, nor were they represented by Counsel.

The facts of the case, as stated, were that | caused from tuberculosis and pleurisy, on the 15th December last, a bill of exchange was accepted by the defendants. The bill was drawn on them by the Kwong Man Tal firm, of Yokohama, After filteen days the bill was duly presented to the defendants, for payment, but was refused. The bill was thereupon duly noted and protested for non-payment

The defendants, in their statement of defence denied that they had accepted any bill of exchange. They denied also that any bill was presented to them for payment. They argued further that the document presented was not bill of exchange, inasmuch as it did not comply -with the conditions of the Bill of Exchange Ordinance of 1885.

Mr. Pollock stated that he proposed to prove the allegations in the statement of claim. He said furthermore that he would bring forth evidence to show that the bill was presented, and that it was a bill of exchange. The defendants, he added had intended to dispute the

Fung Mok Yuen, assistant compradore in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, was called and shown the bill of exchange. He stated that he had seen many documents made out in a similar form.

document?

Witness-A bill of exchange. The Court—is that an order from the Kwong

Man Tal to the defendants to pay the money?-

To whom?-The International Bank. In Ming, an assistant in the employ of the plaintiff bank, proved that the bill had been ook the bill of exchange to the defendant firm. I aged, three other buildings totally designed Somebody in the firm chopped the bill: and 3 damaged. "Sighted." They also entered the date-22nd

that they returned witness the bill. Judgment was entered for the plaintiffs with

## SULTAN OF PAHANG. FORMAL ABDICATION

The announcement of the abdication of the Bultan of Pahang is formally recorded in a Pahang Government Gazette Extraordinary dated April 20th, in the "Regency Enactment" Which EDAR!---

Whereas His Highness Sir Ahmad Maatham Shah ibal Almarhum Ali, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Mochaol and Control Suite of Paleng, I dwelling house totally and 3 partially wrocked. desires on the ground of advancing years to be relieved from the burden of public affairs and that all powers and functions vested in His Highness as Ruler of the State should be exercised on his behalf by his son Tungku Mahmud, Companion of the said Most Dis-.2inguished Order, Tungku Besar of Pahang:

Sultan in Council as follows: I. This Enactment may be cited as "The selectic disturbance appears to be in the sea Regency Enactment, 1909," and shall come off Keelung and Giran, Into force upon the 1st day of May, 1909.

wiseled that the same may be exercised, and

Fighness the Sultan. wald Highness Tongko, Mahmud of any such | wire defences have been broken, so great was power or function as is referred to in section | the vibration. In the district under the juris-B shall have the same validity and be of the diction of Toyen prefecture a whole family was name force and affect as if the same had been | miled by the falling debris of a house, A gale exercised of performed by His Highness the followed the earthquake and the weather is still

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.

RR-CAPTURED AT WANCHAL BY " MISTARE."

Whether it is through gross carelessness of owing to the lack of proper accommodation at the Magistracy that so many prisoners are permitted to escape, is the question which is being asked by responsible persons at head. quarters. Yesterday those was another escape and it was not until late at pight that the fugitive was tracked.

Shortly before noon yesterday, a loafer named Li To was convicted by Mr. F. A. Hazeland and given two months' hard labour and six bours' exposure in the stocks for committing a larceny at West Point. Policeman 94 Taylor. anything else they liked on the bill. led the prisoner from the dock into the walting. room to await the arrival of the committal warrant. It might at this stage be said that there are at all times during business hours a number of lukongs and their prisoners seated in the waiting-room, and it is a wonder how it is possible, in view of such odds, for a convicted man to leave the building un-noticed. . . . .

However, it is done, not once, but often, When the pr soner, Li To, was "safely" lodged in the waiting-room, Policeman, Taylor, who had other cases to attend to, left his man After several disappointing results, the endeain the custody of a lukong, until his return. The lukong had a prisoner of his own to watch; too, so that when his committal warrant came, he left Li To all by his lonesome to see that his own prisoner paid his fine. 'Li To, becoming tired of all, the fuse made and losing more work to be done before the can be parience at having to wait so long, got up, and thoroughly examined. in-front-of-everybody-in-the-waiting-roomwhile he also was unsuccessful. In the trol of the fire-extinguishing party, and as it all such interments to the Kai Lung Wan.

In order to avoid such inconveniences in the future it is suggested that a few officers, say three, be placed on special duty in the waiting. room. Then prosecuting officers will be able to attend to other cases without fear of losing their

only a matter of luck.

## THE CORONER'S COURT.

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENT DIES'SUDDENLY, ...

An inquest was held at the Magistracy, last Wednesday afternoon, by Mr. Chroner Kemp and a jury, concerning the death of a Chinese woman named Yuet Sum, who died suddenly at Yaudna-ti during the end of last month. The evidence adduced- by the police was that Yuct Sum, who resided at 28, Kennedy Street, was a victim of tuberculosis. On the day in question she became suddenly ill. A friend was called in, and the unfortunate woman was given a dose of powder. She expired some Dr. Penrce was of opinion that death was

QUARRY BAY FATALITY.

Another inquiry was convened later in the afternoon for the purpose of discovering the cause of death of a boiler-maker named Ho Pang Cheong, of the Quarry Bay Shipyard, who met his death in the docks on the 26th ulto It was shown from the evidence that the deceased was engaged, with a number of other workmen hammering a flange under a crane, The arm of the crane was suddenly shifted by someone, and, suddenly parting from its socket fell on the deceased, killing him immediately, Cause of death, in Dr. Heanley's opinion, was crushing of the skull.

Death by misadventure was the verdict

## THE EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA NUMEROUS CASUALTIES.

Further particulars are to band regarding the earthquake in Formosa. An official report dated the 15th instant, at 2 p.m., says; -At 4. Mr. Pollock-How would you describe the o'clock on the morning of the 15th instant an earthquake was experienced in Formosa. The tremor, which was both horizontal and vertical, lasted about three minutes. The northern part of the island suffered most. The damages so

far reported are as follows: --District under the jurisdiction of Taipeh prefecture-Two Japanese killed, a severely and It's slightly injured; 23 dwelling houses totally presented to the defendants. He said that be and 18 partially collapsed, 23 otherwise dam.

District under the jurisdiction of Keelung day of the 11th moon (15th December). After | prefecture-Two Japanese killed, 3 Japanese and a Formosaus injured; 6 dwelling houses totally and 32 partially collapsed, rother building burnt and 40 damaged

District under the jurisdiction of Giran prefecture-Two houses occupied by Japanese partially destroyed.

District under the Jurisdiction of Shinko prefecture-Two Japanese slightly injured : dwelling house totally and r partially des-

District under the jurisdiction of Toyen prefecture-Four Japanese killed and 6 injured a dwelling houses totally collapsed, I severely and a slightly damaged, District under the jurisdiction of Shinchiku

prefecture - One Japanese killed. District under the jurisdiction of Almo-One No damage is reported from the districts

under the jurisdiction of Toroku and Kagi. A Taipeh dispatch to the Asahi dated the 15th reports that at 3.40 on the morning of the 15th instant a severe earthquake was experience ed in and about Taipeb. A number of bouses collapsed in the city and in the adjoining It is hereby enacted by His Highness the villages. The casualties so far ascertained are 12 killed and II injured. The centre of

A later dispatch reports that the damage On and after the commencement of this worked by the earthquake has been found to Enactment there shall be vested in His High. be heavier than at first supposed. The result ness Tungku Mahmud ibni Sultan Ahmad all of investigations made up to the morning of the nowers and functions lawfully appertaining to I toth shows that o persons were killed and more His Highness the Sultan as Ruler of the State, | than 30 lejured, while 36 buildings were totally whether by virtue of any Enaciment or other- and 106 others partially wrecked by the shock. Reports have not yet been received from many performed by His said Highnest Tangku Mah. other places. When they arrive the extent of anud in the place of and on belial of His I damage will no doubt be found to be much f greater. On the boundary of the aboriginal Every exercise or performance by His I district at Toyen and Shinko even the barbed

## TIP FOR THE BANKS.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S SUGGESTION.

During the hearing of a bill of exchange case in the Supreme Court, last Wednesday (printed clsowhere) the Chief Justice made a suggestion, which he hoped the local banks would take into consideration.

He observed that in view of the number of bills of exchange cases of late the local banks should have bills of exchange forms printed in Chinese, like the English ones, for their native customers. This, if done, would save any difficulties that might arise. The banks, joining together, might do that, as it would be convenlent to all parties, and the Chinese could enter

Mr. Pollock agreed that the present form was very inconvenient, and was the cause of many disputes.

## "KALOMO" RAISBD.

THE PROTECTOR'S " SUCCESS.

The Straits Times, of 22nd inst., says :vours to raise the sunken Kalomo were in the early hours of this morning crowned with the success which is the reward of parsistent effort. The ship may now be said to be practically salved, though there is a great deal

--- It-was on December-16-last that the cargo Council pass the bill relative to disinterments -lukongs and their prisoners-strade quietly of the Kalomo caught fire, while the ship was and the Board then authorize the same I think out of the room and disappeared. His absence lying in the region of Blakan Matt. The the only copres to adopt is to ask the Hon. was soon discovered and a hullabbulloo raised, ship's officers quickly realised that the fire Registrar-General-to notify all the undertakers. All the while Li To was speeding in a tram- was likely to get beyond control, owing to in the City that Section A will be full about car easterly. Delectives were sent to search for | the quantity of oil on board, and help | the end of this month and that therefore no him, but their efforts were unavailing. An was at once procured from all quarters, further interments can take place in this section. excise officer, a native, heard of the escape The Varuna poured all the water she of Mount Caroline Cemetery after that time. just by chance, and knowing the fugitive well, was capable of pouring into blazing batchways, Section A is the free section and the effect of set out to do a bit on his own. For a but as the conflagration was quite beyond ton- this filling up at Mount Caroline will be to direct evening, however, he located the great Li To. was just possible that burning oil might escape | cemetery, which at present is not used as fully in the very house he had raided in search of and do damage at the wharves, it was decided as is should be Cometery Bye-law 13 states opium at Wanchai. Li submitted quietly to to scuttle her off Pasir Panjang beach. This I that the sections are to be of such size and ar arrest, and is now doing the term already was done, and the ship settled down in some | rangement as the Board may direct and thereimposed upon him-with another couple of seven fathoms, but as she rose again with the fore this minute should be submitted to the months' gaol and an extra six hours' stocks tide, and as the fire was burning as fiercely as Board, I think, so that they may know that thrown in for escaping. His re-capture was ever, and danger from floating oil was more ap- | Section A is practically full, The Board is parent than ever, the services of the Royal already aware of the difficulties which have Artillerymen in Fort Pasir Panjang were re- arisen in connection with the question of disinquisitioned, with the result that a few six | ment toof the remains from ancient graves. inch shells sent her to the bottom for good, In this position she has lain just over four months, hardly visible at high water except

as to her masts and funcel. Stops were at once taken by the Tanjong Pagar Dock Board staff to raise the ship. These have already been described at various times, and need no recapitulation. They were unsuccessful from various causes, though the most careful calculations were made. - Recently the Danish salvage steamer Protector arrived in port and it was decided to work with her assistance, in a supreme effort to get the ship up. If the combined efforts of Tanjong Pagar and the Protector, under the guidance of the best skill we have in this part of the world could not raise her, nothing could. The arrangements for the big effort have been going on for some time, and were completed yesterday. Tugs were put in position and everything made ready for work before sunset yesterday. About one o'clock this morning, pumping commenced on the falling tide, and by low water she was affoat. The water was pumped down to the spar deck, which means practically that all the water was out of the cofferdams. This morning she was towed slowly to shallower -water further . ioshe re, pumping continuing without intermission.

When she has reached what is considered the most advantageous position, the first business will be to discharge her cargo, which was steps to get her into deck where she can be end can be attained, the cargo discharging and other necessary operations will occupy some to know that there is now no doubt, as to the fate of the ship, and it is probable that, in two I to it. or three days, more will be known of the actual damage she has sustained.

-The Kalomo caught fire on December 16 and was to have left Singapore the following ! day, for Cebu, Manila, Swatow and Japan. She was lately commanded by Capt. R. Linklater, who took charge when she was launched, last year, by Messrs. R. Duncan and Company, Ltd., at Port Glasgow, She is one of the American-Manchurian liners, for whom Messrs. Buckball Bros. are managers, and Messrs, Mc-Alister and Co. are agents at Singapore. The ship has a register of 5,019 tons, and is 400ft. long, 52fr. 3in, broad and 20ft. iin, deep. was built with a deck and spar deck, both steel, and has a deep framing. The vessel was engined by Messrs. Ranken and Blackmore. of Greenock, the machinery including triple expansion engines, three cylinders 28in. 45in and 75in -51in. The ship is registered at London, and flies the British flag and is class. ed too At, at Lloyd's:

## BOYS OWN CLUB.

PROPOSED ATHLETIC MEETING.

We are glad to see that the initiative is being taken by the Boys! Own Club to celebrate Empire Day. The B.O.C .- the youngest institution of its kind in Hongkong-has decided to hold an athletic meeting on the 24th of May next, probably on the Race Course, should it be obtained for the purpose. This Club being, as it were, still in swaddling clothes, need not only the goodwill but the assistance of sportsmen in the Colony, which it is hoped will be accorded them for their enterprise. During the football season just closed they played the game " thorough y and, although beaten, have invariably received unstinted projec from the Soulor Clubs for their plucky and clean play. The programme, which we give below, speaks

for itself: I.-100 YARDS (Handicap). 2-2 MILES BICYCLE RACE (Handicap) Open to the Colony. Entrance fee \$1. 9-120 YARDS HURDLE RACE

4.—TEAM RACE (220 Yards). 5.-QUARTER MILE (Handicap). Regiments under 10 years of age.

7 .- I MILE BICYCLE RACE (Handicap) all' Schools in the Colony. Entrance lee 20 Q.—HALF MILE (Scratch).

10.-LADIES NOMINATION RACE. (Condition: to be published later on)/ 11.-HALT-MILE, Open to Soldiers, Sailors

13,-100 YARDS CHILDREN'S RACE (Under | share of givals. 12 years of age). Post entries: 11--120 YARDS (Handicap) open to all Amateur Visitors:

14-1 MILE Open to Royal Engineers only. 15.-CONSOLATION RACE (150 YANGE) Retries close on the agin May.

STMPATHY FROM THE COURT CHIEF JUSTICE REFERSTO RECENT DEATH OF MR. TROMSON.

Reference was made by Sir Francis Piggot last Monday in the thop cme Count regarding the death of Mr. O. D. Thomson, a solicitor, who died while on a visit to Swatow. "His Lordship said :- This is the first time on which this Court has met since the death of our friend, Mr. Q. D. our deepests sympathy with his widow, and Away from us. all the area of the from Sir Henry Berkeley-The Bar and the pro-

festion generally echo the sentiments which have fallen from your Lordship of condolence and sympathy with the widow.

MOUNT CAROLINE CHMETERY MINUTE BY MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH "The following minute is by Dr. F. Clarke, Medical Officer of Health addressed to the

Head of the Sanitary Department: There is only room for 30 more graves in Section A of Mount Caroline Cometery. As the P. W. D. are apparently unable to do anything towards laying out a further area as an extension of section A until the Legislative

19.4.09. Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted:-Let the plan referred to in Bys-law No. 14 be produced at next Board meeting. For the time being, Kai Lung Wan cemetery had better be used for the burials. When are the Government going

to proceed with new Bill re exhumations? Mr. Lau Chu Pak !- I don't see why the poor Chinese should be made to suffer for the delay in extending this section of the cometery. Not. to say inconvenience, it will cost them more money, which they can ill afford, to send their dead from one end" of the town to the other to be buried. Pending the passing of the Amendment Bill, the other sections should be used for free burials. Mr. Ho Kom Tong :- I agree with Mr. Lau Chu Pak

PROGRESS AT PULO LAUT. DUTCH COLONIAL GOVERNMENT

POSSIBLE RIVAL TO SINGAPORE. -

Traders in the Far East are watching the progress of Pulo Laut with interest, and neighbouring port authorities with some concern, for the place has a future and may some day become one of the great coaling stations of the a miscellaneous and very valuable one This Pacific, says the Shipping World. The Dutch baving been done, it will be possible to take Colonial Government are evidently impressed by its interests in every way in competition to examined in detail. But before this desirable | Singapore. To cater for trade the harbour dues are non-existent, and this fact no doubt attracts tonnage. But its geographical situation considerable time. It is satisfactory, however, and its mineral resources are the primary causes of the attention shipowners are, now directing

TWO ADVANTAGES.

Pulo Laut is a small island off the coast of Dutch Borneo at its south-eastern extremity. A narrow strait separates it from the mainland; in some places the navigable part in approaching the port from the south is only about 1,500ft. in width, but the northern approach is about a mile wide and perfectly safe with not less than 31ft. at low water. There is a lighthouse at the entrance to the strait which is, visible eighteen miles, but this light is not vis ble in coming in

from the south ward until it bears about west by south. So much for the topographical aspects of its situation; but even more important is its commercial and strategic position. It stands at the southern entrance to the Macassar Straits, and is right in the track of steamers bound from Western Australia to China or Japan, and also from the Java ports bound north to the same countries. The Dutch Java-Japan Line of steamers now call there regularly, and there is no doubt its situation is of first class importance: Fig.

Add to this the material advantage that it produces its own coal, and we have two factors which are bound in time to make the port a serious rival to Singapore. The coaling station is seven and a balf miles inside the strait; and five from the town of Kota Baros. There is a wharf, a coaling tip and two piers, and the depth alongside is said to be about 21ft. The 'peculiar but very convenient coaling tip, is capable of putting about 1,000 tons of coal into a ship in a day, and, besides this, coals can also be loaded from another, wharf, as there are rails laid down, and trucks full of baskets can be run to the steamer's side.

COAL MINES. -The coal-mines themselves are about five miles island, and the mineral is brought down to the port in railway trucks. The mines are situated on rising ground, and one pitals about sooft, deep. Coals were first discovered there about twenty years ago, but it was not matil five years ago that the mines were worked by an Amsterdam company-the Polo Laut Coal Co., There now about thirty-two Europeans

and 1,200 natives employed, the native labour being imported from Java. . The coals have the reputation of being good | Per Rev. C. R. Thompson and chesp. The price suns about 17s. per ton against about 25s, from Java ports, and in some 6-300 YARDS. Open to Band boys of all cases far higher. As to the quantity consumed per day it is somewhere about 20 per cent more than Welsh coal. It is good burning 8.-270 YARDS (Handichp) Open to Boys of mineral, in relation to the quantity of steam maintaining steam; but there is a considerable

Ligur, C. F. Smith, and Battallon Middlesax Derral during the law to year, and a long control of the West African Frontier Force and will join coment contract for this work called for the Smith control and so for the work called for the law of the law o

PHILHARMONIC CONOBRY LAST NIGHT'S MUSICAL TREAT.

The premier musical organization in the Colony, known as the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, which is under the able tutelage of Mr. Deuman Fuller, Cathedral Organist, is responsible for periodical decided treats to the music-loving portion of the community. Last Thomson, and I am only very sorry that I did I night, the Society well maintained their trapor intimate to the practitioners in this Court i ditional reputation in the way of high-clara that it was my desire to say a few words. On music by prosenting to an appreciative audibehalf of the Court, the solicitors and the whole | ence g capital programme of the choicest of the members of the profession, I am sure I pieces of music, which were done full justice am right in saying that we join in expressing to by those taking part. The opening item was " " a Sylvia", which is a perfect gem condeeply regret that Mr. Thomson has passed daining some very beautiful words, it was faultlessly rendered by the chorus. This was followed by the appearance of Mr. Frank Grove in a number of bracketted items. which included !! When Gretchen Sings ! and "The Sea Hath Its Pearls the singer being twice recalled the pieces being sung with good effect. The "Lullaby" by Misses eth and Glover, and Massrs. E. B. Ayris, C. E. H Beavis and Rev. A. B. Thornhill was well received. Mrs. Grove then delighted the audience: with two place sales entitled " Nuc-

turbal and "Spinning Song," and although he pingist did not play, with her usual brilliant style at first, she warmed up to her work remarkably duickly, the last item owing to popular demands for an encore being a decided treat." both of the "cexecution " and technique being good. The second-part of the programme opened

with a Song Cycle called "On Inclum River." which is an Indian love episade. . The part of 'Ashoo" was taken by Mrs. E. G. Barrett, while the Rev. M. Longridge was in excellent voice as "Soubahna." The povelty of the i'em was distinctly good. . In the numerous solos in which Mrs. Barrett was heard, that lady's marvellous richness and sweetness of voice was revealed. The purity and pathosof her wonderful tones were heard to perfection in the duet, her words coming upon the audience. with inspired force. Her closing verse completely carried away the audience, who would not cry content until the performers gave the repetition of a verse. The recital came to a conclusion with Longfellow's beautiful-poem; "The Wreck of the Hesperus," set to music by Hamish MacCunn, The vim with which this piece was rendered was decidedly refreshing, and showed that the chorus had appreciated the author's spirit.

## MISSIONS TO SEAMEN. INSTITUTE BUILDING FUND.

We have received the following statement of accounts for publication:

Receibts... To subscriptions as per list ...... 27,285:05 To balance of monies collected by the late Bishop Hoare, Rev. A. G. Goldsmithand Rev. J. H. France 17,586.30

To bank interest .......

To balance in hand ...... \$ 544.40 In addition to above there is the sum of \$35,000,00 promised by H. N. Mody, Req.

Expenditure, By Hongkong Land Investment Co., Ltd. Purchase of Land.....\$ 37,800.00 Proportion of Crown Rent.... 37,815.00 By cheque book

By Dennys and Bowley costs..... By Yik Loong pulling down old building less allowance for old materials.....

## (Signed), C. P. CHATER.

Hon, Treasurer, LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd,......\$ Butterfield & Swire ..... David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.,.... •2,500.00 E. D. Sassoon & Co..... Hongkong and Shanghai Bank . . . . Standard Oil Co..... 2,500.00 Chater and Mody.... Chartered Bank ... Siemssen & Co..... Melchers & Co..... Carlowitz & Co..... Tebsen & Co..... Arabold Karberg & Co..... 500.00 Mercantile Bank ... Canadian Pacific R.M.S. Line ..... Shewan Tomes & Co...... Hamburg America Linie...... I. Orange, Esq. Union Insurance Society of Canton China Traders Insurance Co...... E. C. Blauchflower, Riq, R.N., for

China Squadron ................. Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore Lieut Scriven for H.M.S. Astraea's Ship's Company..... 100.00 Marcus Slade, Esq. The Right Reverend The Bishop of Victoria 100:00 Gibbs, Eig. V. Crowle, R.N., H.M.S. Bedford Lieut. W. H .: Darwell, H.M.S. Handy ...... Officers and Men, H.M.S. Kent..... Officers and Wardroom Men, H.M.S.

the Seamen and Marines of the

King Alfred ................. Officers and Men, H.M.S. Moumouth Mrs. Stokes..... Lady Maria Brodie ...... 1. 0.0 Per Bishop of Victoria com Miss O. Cottroll ... £1. v.a. Anonymous ....... & 10.0 G. R. Burpera, Esq. £5. 5.0 

Miss Moves ..... £ 15.0 Per Bishop of Victoria ..... A Friends per Rev. J. H. Mr. D. R. Luw's List

went to Corregidor on Tuesday to discharge of a native doctor will also be available. ash thrown off from it, and vessels using the two thousand barrels for the fortification work, Communication between the various officer coal need to have their tire holes altaked to get | returned to her buoy in the harbour this morn- will be established by a comprehensive as much draught as possible. Whether ancil ing. The consignments of cement for the forcess will attend the various schemes remains tifications are now arriving on nearly every will be electrically lighted by the Company to be seed, but what with Sabang, Camrahn boat that comes in from Hongkong, W. H. own plant and other places, Singapore bas now a full Andersonand Company, who have the contract of At the present time the arrival platform

## SOLDIBRY AND SAILORS HOME. GRAND GARDEN FETE.

A meeting was held at the City Hall, last Monday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing arrangements in connection with a proposed grand garden foto which will be held on the 5th prox., at the Botanic Gardens, in aid of the funds of the Soldiers' and Sailors! Home and Seamen's Institute. Sir Francia Piggott took the chair. A large number of ladies was present, including Mrs. F. H. May. Among the gentlemen present were Col Darling, R.E. and Mr. S. T. Dunn. The Chinese were also represented at the meeting in the person of Mr. Ho Kom-tong. The following Committee of Management was appointed :-- Col. Darling, R.R. Commodore Lyon, R.N. Lady Piggott. Mrs. F. H. May, Major Fisher, Mr. S. T. Dunn, Superintendent, Botanical and Afforestation

One of the features of the evening fete will be an illuminated dragon some filty feet long, which Mr. Ho Kom-tong was asked and has kindly consented to arrange for display on Wednesday week." In the Chinese section, which will be under the supervision of that public-spirited gentleman, will be a flower stall and a refreshment stell which will be attended by Chinese ladies of the upper circle. Other attractions to the fele will comprise, wax works, café chantant, Japanese jugglery, etc.

Department, and Mr. A. Moreno, hon. socre-

The idea of garden fêtes in Hongkong is not a novel one; it has been tried before with considerable success, and the surprise is that moie! of such fêtes is not arranged for where contributors to the funds of any institution deserve ing of public support invariably get value for their money.

## SEIZURE OF OPIUM.

### THREE FRENCHMEN ARRESTED.

The Singspore Free Press of 20th inst. reports :-- On the arrival of the French mail steamer Caledonien from China ports, yesterday morning, chintengs Nos, 14 and 3 boarded her and arrested three Frenchmon. On being scarched the men were found to be in possession of 376 tabils of illicit raw opium -valued\_at\_\$564,-They will be charged this morning.

## SHANGRAI'S NEW BUILDINGS." THE RAILWAY STATION

Many of Shanghai's old landmarks are rapidly passing away. In their stead are being reared modern buildings of pleasing designs which stand as silent but indisputable testimony to the progress that the Settlement is making. Whilst, of course, it must be readily admitted in that the majority of the streets in the business & quarter are too narrow to permit the architeces tural merits of the newcomers to be thoroughly. appreciated, the most carnal observer would still be compelled to admit that the structures. are well designed and form a welcome addition? to the company of really noble buildings

that is beginning to gather in Shanghai. Not the least noticeable of these is the new station now nearing completion, of the Shang. hal-Nanking Railway. It presents au imposing sight : and standing as it does in ample grounds, it can be viewed with a freedom from other distractions that enables its symmetrical lines. to be seen to their best advantage. The mass of brick work with free-stone facings set above the grey granite of the lower portions, forms a pleasing perspective, and the building makes a welcome break to the sky-line in that locality. The progress of the Shanghai-Nanking Rail.

way is fully indicated by the pressing necessity that has arisen for greater accommodation for the large staff that has to attend to the running of the business. The first thing is the solidity of the building and its attractive design. None of the old or modern established styles of architecture was followed, the architect (Mr. Barry) in consultation with Sir John Wolf Barry (Consulting Engineer to the Pallway) preferring to be guided principally by the needs. of local conditions, of the travelling public and the staff. - That he has achieved his mission is once revealed by a tour of inspection of the building.

A representative of this journal was very courteously shown the interior on Saturday morning by Mr. F. W. W. Valpy, Superintendend of Ways, and Works. A glance at the plans showed that there would be a 40 feet wide carriage drive ornamented with a central flower garden on the eastern side. From this one coters a specious and lofty booking hall. Ample provision has been made for even abnormal holiday sushes " so that the sale of tickets " may be carried out expeditiously and without confusion. All four classes will have special ticket offices. The possible wants of the travelling public have further been looked after by the installation of telephone bureaux and tele graph offices, whilst creature comforts are to be provided by an efficient staff in up-to-date refreshment rooms. There are good waiting rooms for the different classes, all the woodwork throughout the building being in teal and hardwood. On the ground floor the inspectors, the stallou-master and the porters wil be housed. The scheme of lighting on this floor is particularly noticeable, as patural light will be obtained by glass roofs, so that even on the dullest days artificial illumination will be un-

The first floor is reached by an ornamental staircase of teak railings, newels and banisters with solid teak treads. On this floor the offices of the Managing Director, the General Manager, the traffic manager and their chief clerks and the Board-room will be situated. The rooms look very comfortable even though they are not quite complete. At present the liveplace fittings, are only, temporary, as it is inlended later on to replace the small ones now in position with much grander ones, on which 280.20 | will be emblaconed in block letters of brass the monogenes S.N.R.

The second floor will be given over to the engineers and their clerks, and the accountant Here egain comfort is the keynote, and the trying effects of summer and winter should be brought down to the irreducible minimum. t he whole of the third floor is entirely devote ed to the accountant's staff, and on the fourth storey a plant will be installed for ticket-printing. and stationery will be stored.

Strong-rooms have been built in convenient places and a special feature is the lugging office on the ground floor to which easy access may be gained. Nothing sceme to have been iperotion, as alongside of the luggage office is the fully-equipped surgery of the Comgiven, and there is no trouble whatever in THE Manila Times reports:-The Rubi, which pany's foreign doctor, whilst the services

for supplying the compat, have already formish being roofed in, and this will prove a book to ed roo,000 barrels, all of which have been de passengers during the wet weather while the

## Seamen's Institute.

LAYING OF FOUNDATION STONE AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

Last Wednesday afternoon, a chapter which will, long be remembered in the annals of the Seamen's Institute, with which the name of the Roy. J. H. France has long been associated, was recorded in the laying of the foundation stone by H.E. the Governor. There was large gathering of those interested in the institution, which included H.E. the Governor, Bishop and Mrs. Lander, Mrs and Miss Lyon, Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Mr. H.N. Mody, Mrs H. R. Pollock, Hon. Dr. Atkinson, Rev. J. H. France, Dr. F. Clark, Mr. E. Shellim, Rev. F. T. Johnson, Messrs. Shelton Hooper, A. Piercy,

C, S. Gubbay and several others. The ceremony was opened by the rendering of the hymn: "The Church's One Foundation by St. Peter's Church choir. | Special prayers were then offered, at the conclusion of which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lander said :- Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen :- Before the stone is laid the committee desire me to give a little historical sketch of the scheme that is to make such progress to-day and also there wil be an opportunity for the gentleman who is the prime promoter of it to address you. For many years past the excellent Missions to Seamen have had agents in Hongkong and all the chaplains one after another have expressed their desire for a suitable institute on this side of the harbour in addition to they one in Kawloon. So long ago ha 1893 Mr. Goldsmith, who was then chaptain, took steps for the provision of a seamen's institute and he opened what was called the Scamen's Star, rinting premises in Queen's Road. Three years later he set forward. his scheme for the erection of the "e imen's lastitute on the grounds of the Sailors' Institute. understand that the committee gave their con sent and some money was collected but it was not found possible for lack of funds to go on wil this scheme. Then Mr. Iliff took his place and he acquired larger premises called the Seamen's Star at the corner of Pottinger Street where a very excellent work was carried on for some time but, alas, lack of funds necessitated their moving into smaller promises in D'Aguilar Street. But the rent was high and before very long they had to remove from these premises. My very severed predecessor Bishop Hoare issued an appeal to friends in . England for money to erect a large institute. Some Looo or £700 was given and others were willing to contribute but, alas, it was impossible to secure a site. The committee was advised to invest the money in order that they might rent premises in Wanchai, the premises the they now hold, where an excellent work is going on. But they are altogether madequate and also too far away from the centre of things. At the beginning of 1908 this site where we now are seemed to be coming into the market and Mr. France, who was ever on the qui vivis for something of the sort, said it was time for us to be considering. We made inquiries and found that the site though excellent in many respects was extremely costly. It has a grand frontage and it is spacious. The site was cost \$37,000. It seemed altogether beyond us but nothing venture nothing have. We consulted with Your Excellency and you consented to In March last year. You will remember that Sir I am not good at speech-making and shall His Excellency urged forward the scheme in his 'speech, and Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, who was then the Admiral in command, also spoke, taking a very keen interest in it. I received a letter from him some little time.ago in which he said: "I can testify to the excellent work carried on at Hongkong by the chaplain of the Missions to Seamen, participated in by men of all denominations. I know that our men in the naval service greatly value the privilege of making use of the Institute when on leave, more suitable building would be welcomed by them as well as by the med of the mercantile marine who visit Hongkong." After Admiral Moore Mr. Mody expressed a desire to speak and His Excellency gave him permission todo so. Those who were there will remember the electric shock he gave us-how we were thrilled with delight when he got up and told us that he thought the work among the sailors was so important to the Colony that he would like to give a donation of \$ 5,000 towards the building-(applause)-provided suitable site could be obmined. We San appointed Sir Paul Chater-whose accident , a all deplace to-day and the result of which we hope will soon pass away and that he will be restored to his accustomed health-we appointed Sie Paul Chater as treasurer. He took it up and collected upward of \$27,000 which, added to the sum already in hand collected by the late Bishop Hoare, the Rov. A. G. Goldsmith and to Rev. J. H. France, amounted to the sum of \$38,000, sufficient to pay for the site. We are grateful, indeed to him-(applause)-for the public spirit he has shown, and we are also grateful to all those friends, heads of firms and others who have come forward and responded to Sir Paul's appeal. We now had sefficient money to pay for the site and we had Mr. Mody's promised donation of \$33,000 towards the building. Mr. Bryer, the architect, had drawn up plans for a very suitable three-storeyed building. On the ground floor a chapel to accommodate two hundred men, a billiard room, large enough -accommodation for 400 men, with office and. quarters for the caretaker and so on ; the whole of the top floor will be for dormitories where we shall provide separate bedrooms for 30 seniaring mon, and we can accommodate more in other dormitories. The building is to be substantially built. Tenders were invited and \$35,000 for the huilding that our good friend

speak on behalf of the Colony-I desire to as- only regret was that Mr. France was about to sure Mr. Mody that we deeply appreciate his leave the Colony. His Excellency referred in generosity and we will do our best to maintain this building in a manner worthy of his muni-

ficence and of the objects for which he has given it. (Applause). Mr. H. N. Mody then addressed the gathering as follows:-Your Excellency, My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen: Believing, as I do, a care for the welfare and comfort of the men of our Mercantile Marine, when on shore to be the duty of all those to whose interests they brave the dangers of the mighty deep, and especially so in a port such as this of Hongkong which proudly ranks among the first of the great Shipping centres of our Empire, I have taken a very keen interest in the Mission to Seamen here because to our Merchant seamen this Colony owes so much of its prosperity, its commerce, I might almost say its very existence (Applause), and it seemed to me but right and fitting that we here should do something to, show our gratitude to them for what they do for us (Applause) and well I know from experience how grateful they are for any kindness shown to them." Among the greatest of their needs is such an institution as this. some place to which when so far away from their own homes they can come for rest, healthy recreation and wholesome refreshment (Applause). The Mission to Seamen has been established bere for many years past carrying on its good work as best it could, now in one part of the town, now in another. but ever without sufficient means to do all that it would wish to do and without, till now, a proper and suitable building of its it was these considerations which led me to offer at the public meeting held last year, over which Your Excellency so kindly presided, the sum of \$35,000 to build an Institute if a site could be provided, which sum was then thought would provide such a building as is required. My offer was, I am pleased to say, accepted and a site has been secured where we now stand. It was, however, found that a sum of at least \$50,000 would be required for the building and, as His Lordship the Bishop has just informed you, it has been my privilege and my pleasure to increase \$15,000 my original gift (Applause) and to take upon myself the whole cost of the building and to present the same to the Colony (Applause). It is gratifying to note that, since the needs of the Missions were brought to the notice of the -public and the present scheme inaugurate by the Committee and others last year, has received such hearty support from the residents of Hongkong, subscriptions to the amount of \$27,255 having already been collected. This sum in addition to the sums previously collected by the late Bishop Hoare and the Chaplains of the Mission has enabled them to pay for the site. For this satisfactory state of offairs we have, while gratefully thanking all the Honorary Treasurer to the Fund, Sir-Paulable to be present here to-day, but further sums are required for the proper and adequate furnish-

those who have so generously given very largely, to thank the energy and persuasive tongue of Chater (Applause)—who is unfortunately uning and equipment of the building when completed and I venture to hope that this gift of mine may help to stimulate the generosity of others and induce them to come forward with the money required for this purpose. (Applause). not therefore keep you much longer from the completion of the ceremony we are met here to-day to perform, but there is a gentleman Mission to Seamen owes a very great debt and he is the Rev. Mr. France-(Applause) Mr. France, I venture to say without fear of contradiction, has done a great work in the Colony and to him more than any man is due the credit of this Institution we are founding here to day. (Applause). He leaves us shortmissed, not only by his sailor friends, but by all who know him, cannot be questioned (Applause). In losing him we lose one whom it will be hard to equal, impossible to

selves lucky if we ever have the good fortune to welcome him back to Hongkong (Applause): On the completion of this building I shall have realized in part my ambition to do something of lasting good to the Colony of Hongkong where I have lived and prospered so many happy years and I hope that before my and comes to realize also the completion of that other wish so dear to my heart and to see the University of Hongkong an accomplished fact (Applause). I will now ask Your Excellency to receive at the hands of the architect a silver trawel and therewith to well and truly lay the foundation stone of this Institution and, if i may please Your Excellency to do so, to retain the tool as a memento of this occasion (Applause).

better (Applause) and we shall esteem our-

At the conclusion of Mr. Mody's address. H.E. the Governor approached the foundation stone and in the course of the ceremony said " In the figh of Jesus Christ, we place the foundation stone in the name, of God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost. Amen.

The stone being firmly placed in dis proper position, His Excellency declared it " well and

H.E. the Governor said that the solemn service in which they had just participated reminded them that the building of which they for two full size tables, a large dining room and I had just laid the foundation stone was a buildrefreshment room and so on; on the second ing for a very high and lofty purpose. His floor will be a beautiful concert hall with | Excellency said that it was always a great pleasure to open any new public works and public buildings, which denoted the progress and development of the Colony, and to His Mr. Ito was conveyed from Osaka to Tokyo Excellency it was a very special pleasure and privilege to be connected with the inception of Takatsu was retained in the jail of the East a building, the sim and object of which is to better the lot of the British seaman (Applause). alas the lowest tender for the building, apart | His Excellency referred to the predominance from any furniture, was \$50,000. We had gone of Great Britain on the sea as owing to her around collecting for the site and had only! Navy and mercantile marine and remarked that Pongkong had a larger shipping in point Mr. Mody had promised. What was to of tonnage than any other port in the world. be done? We stated the case to Mr. Mody His Excellency therefore exhorted his hearers | company being disclosed in January last, car. | month a loss of Y85,000 out of the company's of American origin, the least insinuation, that he to have the care and well-being of seamen who should do anything more. It was the last | come to the Colony at heart. His Excellency thought in our minds. He said "When I proceeded to enumerate the various institupromised you \$35,000 I thought that would do | tions, b th ashore and affoat, which had for | principally responsible for the practices referred | readjustment be considered. for the building. If it will not, I will raise my their prime object the comfort of Jack ashore, . contribution to \$50,000 " (Applause). We are all and in order to demonstrate the continued use-

very proud to see on this stone the inscription fulness of these institutions, His Excellency that this building is exected and presented to cited a few figures. His Lordship the the Colony by our good friend Mr. Mody Bishop had reminded them that a meeting was (Applause). Before our munificent friend ad- | held at the City Hall about a year ago, when desses you, I know there is one thing he Admiral Moore made some interesting re- Y4,000,000 was paid in debentures of the com- preferential shares. The plan is considered American commerce. his benefactions to in no way deprive any one monaced his intention of donating \$35,000 for cash. In connection with this transaction the ignores their interests. It is expected that a coipts of American boots and shoes, leather that that should be a stimulus to other people informed that the sum had been increased to ceived a large amount of commission. Further meeting to be held on the 27th instant, when \$4,324 in 1994 to \$18,452 in 19.7. The com- great success, "The Bells and Wateribo," made and not a deterrent. He told me he was \$50,000 (App)ause): His Excellency presented they are alleged to have appropriated Y 500,000 the plan is to be laid before the meeting. An parison of values and quantities from the United famous the world over by the late Sir Heary ing that other people would furnish the build- of \$10,000 would be required to carry out the deeming the debentures issued to the Suzuki. Inte directors that the present criminal, action the high grade of American import. For committee went into the matter, They came | cellency alluded to the generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the deposited them | creditors to che generosity of Mr. | purchased the che generosi spend the matter of \$15,000 and furnish it wery | indeed was a Colony which could claim such them. With this money, they purchased shares opinion of a candid beserver, even these less than 8,000 pairs from America valued at . The Shaughrann by Dion Boucleanly and picely and the least they could possibly do it on a map as Mr. Mody among its citizens. His of the company, which they deposited with tactics are regarded as justifiable. It is point \$18,452. would be Stoloon, I cannot conteive it possible. Excellency repeated the words, of Longisling the company itself, drawing advances at | ed out that if the creditors duly exercised | The inference, is, and this is horne out by that when this building is crecied on and those who came after him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could honestly | the rate of over year him could hone who came and the rate of over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could hone who came are not over year him could have a second him could have a

I represent-Your Excellency I am sure will one for the Scamen's Institute and the was making a great profit, though it was acpraiseworthy terms to the disinterested and dogged perseverance of that gentleman. materialise the scheme which had fructified that day. His Excellency trusted that the successor. of the departing sailors' friend, who was leaving behind him footprints in the sands of time, would follow his noble example. His Excellency thanked the Bishop for the honour which had been done to him that day, and said he would always remember the little token with which he was presented as a memento. In conclusion, His Excellency wished prosperity to the Saa-

men's Missions. The Rev. J. H. France thanked His Excellency! for the kind words he spoken with reference to him, and asked those present to accord a hearty vote of thanks to His Excellency.

The vote was heartily accorded. Mr. Mody called for three cheers for His Excellency, which were vocilerously given. Three cheers for Mr. Mody, called for by His Lordship the Bishop, brought an interesting

ceremony to a close. The foundation stone bears the following inscription :- "This foundation stone was laid by H.E. Sir Frederick J. D. Lugard, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. This building is erected and presented to the Colony by H. N. Mody, a Parsi gentleman 50 years resident in Hongkong,"

THE JAPAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. ARREST OF DIRECTORS.

The Dai Nippon sugar scandal has taken an interesting and sensational turn. We learn I from a Tokyo dispatch to the Osaka Asahi that on Sunday, the 11th instant, Judges and Procurators made a search of the houses of Messrs. Uriu, Tsunekawa, and Imai, auditors of the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company, and then made their way to the office of the c mpany and inspected the books. They also, searched the houses of Mr. Sakawa, the late President of the company, and Mesers. Isomura and Akiyama, managing directors, and arrested all three gentlemen. This action was based on information given by a shareholder regarding the discrepancy of Y850,000 in the accounts. The New Crimina Code, adds the dispatch, contains provisions which, interpreted in a wide sense, authorise the Court to punish the authors of such irregularities as those for which the late directors of the company are responsible. These provisions have not yet been put into force and opinion is divided among eminent jurists regarding their interpretation, but the Procurators in the Tokyo Court acted on the information

on the basis of the provisions in question. We learn from the Osaka Mainichi that or Sunday morning at 11.30 o'clock Procurator Uyeda in the Kobe Court, accompanied by four detectives and ab officer in uniform, visited the office of the Suzuki Shoten at Sakaye-machi. Kobe, and made a search there and subsequently at the houses of Mr. Kaneko, manager, and of Mr. Yanagita, vice-manager of the firm. The Suzuki Shoten is a well-known sugar firm in Kobe, which has a claim of Y3,000,000 against the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company. The action taken by the Kobe Court is said to be connected with the arrest of Messrs. Akiyama and Isomura, late managing directors of the Dai Nippon Company. The statements of agreement exchanged between the with us to-day to whose untiring zeal the company and the Suzuki Shoten regarding the transfer of the Dairi Sugar mill from the latter to the Dai Nippon Co. were seized at the office, while two or three documents were seized at the house of Mr. Kaneko. It is feported that when the Dairi, Sugar mill was, transferred Messrs. Akiyama and Isomura made a profit of Y600,000. The office of the ly for the Homeland and that he will be Suzuki Shoten and the houses of Messrs, Kaneko and Yanagita were searched to g evidence as to the alleged embezzlement by the directors of the company. The house of Mr. Hitomi, formerly manager of the Dairi sugar mill, who is now residing at Dairi, near Moji, was to have been searched at the same

> FURTHER DETAILS OF ARRESTS. The irregularities of the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company have at last culminated in a criminal action. As already mentioned, the directors of the company of Tokyo were arrested on Sunday, the 11th instant, and Messrs, Ito Moshichi and Takatsu Kyuyemon, directors instant, at their respective houses. From charges against the directors are forgery of private documents, embezzlement, and violation of the Commercial Code.

by a clark in the Procurators' the residence of Mr. Ito Moshichi at Minami-Hommschi, Saksi-suji, and began a search of the house, which was concluded at 4 pm. at Judge Seko, of the Osaka Chibo Saibaniho. accompanied by a clerk in the Procurators Office and two police detectives, visited the was absent at the time. Judge Seko nevertheless proceeded to search the house, and seized some documents. The Judge and his party then made their way to Mr. Takatsu's villa at Tenksjaya and scarched the house, so zing some documents there also. Mr. Takatsu was not at the villa, but on his return later he was arrested. in the evening by an express train. Ward Police and was to be taken to Tokyo A few days ago a deputation of the Osaka credivesterday morning. Mr. Ito is a well-known sugar merchant of Osaka, and is the president | that he should submit a plan for reducing the of the Osaka Ferry Boat Company, a director of the Osaka Stock Exchange, and an auditor of the Kyoritsu Bussau Kaisha.

forward and provide the necessary \$10,000 or behalf of the thousands of sallors who were they assessed the stock of sugar hold by the cording to this observer, that the creditors lacturing industry in the stock of sugar hold by the cording to the stock of sugar hold by the cording to the stock of sugar hold by the cording to the stock of sugar hold by the sugar hold by the stock of sugar hold by the supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of clocks and watches Japan Lynne The Only Way, and The Ticket of the Supply of th Company of the Court which (Arrive) to be because we a larger and made | appeal that the company | all constitute to the court which | and the court which

tually losing money. Such are some of the serious charges made against the directors. As a result of the meetings of the creditors and shareholders since

the failure of the company, the irregularities came to light. Fearing that the market for the company's shares would collapse, the shareholders hesitated to bring a criminal action against the directors, but as the result of the meeting of creditors on the 8th instant the shareholders at last determined to set the law In motion.

" At the meeting referred to it was also agreed to cut down the value of each old share (Y50 paid up) to Yiz to and to make four shares into one of Ygo paid up; further, to reduce the value of each new share (Y20 paid up) to Y2.50 and to make 20 shares into one. It was also agreed that the claims of creditors should be given precedence in all cases.

The Osaka Mainichi notes that those who have been arrested are former directors and are not now managing the company's business. In consequence the arrest may not prove an obstacle to the readjustment of the company's affairs and it is premature to conclude that the company will be wound up. A general meating of the company is called for the 23rd instant to report ob the result of the recent meeting of the creditors and to consider the future. On the 27th instant à special general meeting will beheld to elect the new directors. The scheme of readjustment proposed is, however, disadvantageous to the shareholders, whose consent, it is considered, will be difficult to obtain. Baron Shibusawa has agreed to give his assistance as before.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY AND THE

SCANDAL. would have caused the company's shares to fall heavily, the directors hit upon an ingenious device. It is alleged that taking advantage of Y800,000 was in arrear, the directors falsely entered in books that the tax had been paid and made it appear that a profit to that extent remained. On this basis they declared a divi-Sugar Monopoly Bill was brought forward, the directors are said to have appropriated a sum-of-Y-120,000-wherewith-to-induce-the-Constitutional party to adopt the Bill. This money was entered as having been paid to a certain Constitutionalist, to be distributed among the leaders of the party. It is supposed, however, that a portion of the money was diverted befor reaching the party men. Further allegations are made to the effect that when Messrs Isomura and Akiyama, directors of the company, stood for scats in the general election last year, a sum of Y50,000 was naid That if they were returned they would directtheir efforts in the Diet to the continuance of the reimbursement of Customs duty on crude sugar. These are the principal indictments in the dishonest practices with which the directors of the company are charged.

MORE MEMBERS OF THE DIET ARRESTE A PLAN-OF READJUSTMENT.

Five more arrests of Constitutionalist members of the Diet were made on the 16th instant in connection with the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company. They are Messrs. Sawada Nei, Matsura Gohei, Hasegawa Toyokichi, Okuno Ichijiro, and Sato Torsjiro.

On the morning of the 16th the houses of Mr. Yokoi and other members of the Diet, who had been arrested the previous day, were searched by Judges and Procurators, who seized a number of documents.

arrest of the members mentioned. The corruption is widespread and more arrests are expected.

The members of the Diet have now been arrested in all, most of them being Constitutionalists. The Otaka Mainichi notes that the leaders of the Constitutionalist party do not appear to be implicated in the corruption, in Osaka, were arrested on Monday, the 12th | though it is understood the sugar refining company paid out money in the belief that it particulars appearing in Osaka journals, the would go to the leaders. The recipients are believed to have retained the money for themselves and so defeated the object of the company, and with the view of punishing At 9 o'clock on. Monday morning Judge | the dishonest go-between the directors of Wada, of the Osaka Ku Saibansho, accom- the company have confessed to the corruption without reserve. It is alleged Office and three police detectives, visited that a portion of the bribes was paid during the 21rd session of the Diet (1406-7) when a Bill for extending the Term of the Sugar Duty Reimbursement Law was brought forward by which time Mr. Ito was arrested. At 11 a.m. | the Government. The general meeting of the Constitutionalist members determined to reject the Bill, but by the influence of those Constitutionalists who were in its favour, the Progresresidence at Futarsuldo of Mr. Takatsu, who sists and the Daido Club members, the Bill wat passed by the House. Hence it is supposed some of the Progressists must be implicated. It is even believed that some of the members of the House of Peers are concerned.

... The arrest of the directors of the company hampering the progress of negotiations for to-Hef. The gentlemen approached by Baron Shibusawa to form a new board of directors, fearing that they might be dragged into an examination by the Court, are all showing hesitation. tors called on Baron Shibusawa and suggested capital of the company and form a permanent new board of directors at a general meeting on the 27th instant. The delay in the formation ----It is stated that on the irregularities of the cof the new board of directors will involve each

Ito, of Osaka, purchased the Dairi Sugar mill is growing among the shareholders of the Dai owned by the Suzuki Shoten, of Kobe. The Nippon Sugar Refining Company to the plan of pative article cheaper and almost as good as real value of the mill, it is alleged, was I readjustment proposed by the creditors, which I imported American flour. not more than Y3,000,000, but the directors involves reducing the capilal of the company and purchased it for Yo,500,000 of which sum transforming the claims of the creditors, into pany and a loan certificate and Y2,500,000 in unjust to the shareholders, as it entirely There has been a gradual growth in the set Among the former are such sterling successes : two directors concerned are said to have re- stormy debate will take place at the general and other materials, the sales rising from been revised at the St. James's Theatre with of the company's funds on the pretence of re- opinion prevails among the associates of the States and those of other countries will show Shoten in payment for the Dairi mill. They then against them is a coup detat organised by the example, 9,646 pairs of shore from Europe were in Included among the melodrames? we with the Pojimoto Bank, drawing Y500,000 on holders to the plan of readjustment. In the Japan at \$30,810, as compared with somewhat London, the great Drury Lane play "Youth,"

which gives the shareholders more than they are entitled to. The creditors are making a liberal concession and propose to receive their claims in preferential shares, thus co-operating in the revival of the company. It is stupid of the shareholders, continues this authority, to oppose such liberal terms. The shareholders who elected such men for, directors as those who have precipitated the company into its present position have no right whatever to resent the action of the creditors, who are dealing very liberally with them.

QUESTION OF COLLECTING ARREARS OF TAX. The collection of arrears of tax due from the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company is being awaited with great interest by the public. The Osaka Jiji quotes an authority in the Finance Department for the statement that the Government estimates the total amount of tax due scale in this respect. from the company up to the end of August next at"Y4,000,000 including the amount in arrear. The sum mentioned must be collected by law. But in the present conditions the company is unable to pay the tax in arrear, and the only course available is to seize the company's property and dispose of it by public auction in accordance with the National Tax Collection Law. If this course is taken, however, the company will become bankrupt, in which case The financial situation of the country might be disturbed. It is not expedient that the State, in its roal to protect its claims, should

take such a course as to disturb the tional financial situation. If a reasonable time be given to the company, the money can be collected without proceeding to extreme measures. It is therefore expedient American attention. During 1907 the sales. not to insist on payment before the completion from the United States amounted to \$98,750 of the readjustment of the company's affairs, out of a total of \$790,000, while those from which there is still reason to believe will in the United Kingdom were valued at \$300,200; As previously pointed out, the Dai Nippon time be accomplished. The Government is in Germany, \$167,480, and Japan, 144,507. The Sugar Company made a loss on its working for a position to take steps at any time for the col- proximity of China to the United States and the last half-year (ending December 31st), but | lection of the taxes in attear. Deeming it, there- | the success of American hardware in other maras the publication of the true state of accounts fore, inadvisable to take precipitate action and kets in competition with that of other makers thereby damage the sugar-refining industry which has developed so far after arduous labour. the Government is besitating to enforce the colthe fact that the sugar tax to the amount of lection of the tax from the company until it has been placed in a position enabling it to pay. Whether the late directors of the company are found guilty of the charge preferred against against 1,625 tons in 1905, 805 tons in 1906 them or not has nothing to do with the collecdend at the rate of 15 per cent. During the I tion of tax arrears, and the criminal action taken 23rd session of the Diet (1906-1907), when the lagainst the former directors has in no way changed the attitude of the Government towards | total of \$31,945. the company .- Japan Chronicle.

> TRADE CHANCES IN CHINA. AMERICAN WARES NOT PUSHED AS THEY MIGHT BE.

should be of interest to the United States is sales amounted to \$39,500. As no graphoconfectionery. Foreign confectionery to the phones of note are manufactured in Canada value of \$111.770 was imported in 1907, of which | the explanation is to be found in the shipment for their campaign expenses, on the ground only I per cent. came from the United States, of American machines through Canadian Great Britain being the chief supplier.

In this trade also there should be a bright future for the American manufacturer if he can of China leads the American observer to feel adapt his products to the local demand. In the | that certain lines here are not as developed as city of Shanghai one well-khown American | they should be and that this market holds out manufacturer is offering regular shipments of a bright prospect to intelligence and capital. the highest grade American confectionery and The backwardness of American imports is to wide market must not be of the highest grade but must be saleable at low prices.

Britain \$202,230 and Japan \$447,000.

promising trade, 2,113 tons being received in other kinds of goods go to those countries 1907. Hongkong is credited with 5,652 tons, which through their vested capital control the most of which probably came from the United | placing of the orders. States. The Chinese are not a cigar consum-....A. Tokyo dispatch to the Mainichi reports ing people and small importations come chiefly become a more active agent in the developthat as the result of searches made at the from Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, ment of China and shall be content to invest office of the company and the houses of . There is, of course, a certain consumption of his money in industrial enterprises, an increasthe directors, a record of bribes to mem. high priced Cuban and American cigars among ed demand may be looked for from America bers of the Diet, journalists, and police de- the foreigners. the rivalry between the Unit- for the kind of goods, machinery, electrical tectives was discovered. This has led to the ed States, Japan and Great Britain for the fittings etc., which the manufacturing and railsupply of cigarettes is quite keen.

In the trade of wine, beer and spirits the salar and Trade Report. United States does not rank very high, notwithstanding the excellence of the malt liquors introduced into this market from America. I he proximity of Japan and the cheapness of the beer produced there make that country the

leading importer. is almost entirely from foreigners, among is Mr. Bandmann's latest successful venture. whom, however, the demand for American It was not at first thought possible to arrange whisky is almost, nil, while the demand for a visit to this Colony so carly in the year, but malt liquors is guided by the conservative we are pleased to see that the management British and German taste to liquors of those have been able to make an early visit. We feel nations. Nevertheless, the beer of certain confident that this visit will give ample satisfac-American breweries is widely in demand to I tion to lovers of the Drams, as it is the first China in high class hotels and clubs and is occasion on which a really good dramatic com-

highly appreciated. The imports of condensed milk in tins was Included among the members of the present milk in attractive packages and of excellent also be the Stage Manager. quality is abundant in Chinese markets.

The substitution of an ordinary liquid milk for the condensed atticle, which was formarly supplied exclusively, is highly appreciated and prominent of her successes is her performance the demand for this character of goods from of Frances-Vere in "The Worst Woman in both the United States and Europe is rapidly | London" for which part she was specially enincreasing

. The United States is credited with more than | the Adelphi Theatre, London. one-half of the total import of flour to China last year, but in this trade particularly the Hongkong figures are confusing. Hongkong is credited with more than one-half as much imports as the United States, whereas it is be found in the person of Miss Minnie Raymor. probable that 80 per cent of the flour shipped from Hongkong to the mainland of China was The comedy element is in the safe bands of

tain illegal practices by the directors of the funds in office expenses. Baron Shibusawa, . The American flour trade in this market is done good work both in England and South company carne to light: Messes Isomora and however, still insists that a new board of direc- menaced by the great development of milling, Africa, and we feel sure he will Akiyamo, two directors who are regarded as tors should be first formed and then the plan of parlicularly in the hardening provinces. popular in the East. There the growth of wheat at the doors of the in the milling machinery used have made the

The importation of oil into China from the

ngainst \$182,614.10 1905, while the sales from the United States amounted in value for these two years to \$49,714 and \$101,000 respectively. It would seem that the American manufacturer should make a better showing in this market. which could be done by the production of cheap clocks and watches suitable to the low price

which the Chinese are prepared to pay. In the sale of carriages and bicycles in which the American manufacturer would seem to be precominent, the United States is credited with Storar worth, the United Kingdom St 58, 233, and Japan \$89,616.

The total import of electrical material and fittings amounted to Sost, 434, of which the United States furnished \$42,845 worth, the United Kingdom \$232,447, Germany \$107,478. Bolgium \$187,651, and Japan \$95,516. There is not much hope of improvement on a large.

In electrical installations, as in other great engineering works, the orders go to the countries supplying the capital. Only two tramway laystems have been established in China-those at Shanghai and Tientsin, which are controlled and equipped by the English and Belgians respectively. The importations of machinery and fittings

from the United States increased from \$124.001 in 1904 to \$949,234 in 1907. The figures for 1907. were only surpassed by the United Kingdom with sales amounting to over 1,580,000. Out of a total of \$105,122 worth of sewing machines sold to China in 1907, the United States supplied about \$40,000 worth-more than double the value from any other country.

The hardware trade in China is worthy of | indicates that 'American goods are not being pushed in China as they might.

There was a great reduction in the amount of lead in pigs and bars imported from the United States during the last four years, as in 1904 the amount supplied was 3,243 tons, and 752 tons in 1907. The United States is the largest exporter of scales and balances, the sales in 1907 amounting to \$20,198 out of a

In medical and surgical appliances the Chinese market is supplied chiefly from the United-States and the United Kingdom, the imports from the former country in 1907 amounting to \$32,368 and from the latter country \$61,596. Of a total import of \$118,500 in grapho-

phones and accessories last year the United States is credited with \$31,600 worth, as much A small line of imports into China which as all Europe, but less than Canada, whose

A general consideration of the import trade is meeting in a small way with an encouraging | be chiefly a ticed in the higher grade cotton demand. Goods of this character to obtain a goods and in the supply of electrical machinery. There is a probability that in the course of time the development of American mills will: Regarding the import of furniture, &c., the | enable the United States to meet British com-United States should lead, but an examination | petition in all grades of cotton, but for the

proves disappointing. The total imports in supply of electrical machinery and machinery 1907 were valued at \$758,000, of which the of all kind there seems less hope. The greatest United States furnished \$39,500 worth, Great | drawback to American trade in these lines is that there is very little American money in-The importation of American tobacco is a vested in China, and orders for these as well as

When the American merchant shall have road development will necessitate, -Daily Con-

## BANDMANN DRAMATIC CO.

Hongkong playgoers have a treat in store in The demand for American beer and whiskey | the appearance of the above company. This pany has over visited the Far Bast.

primarily almost entirely in the hands of the company are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, who have so United States. The receipts from the United long been popular in Hongkong. Mr. Sydney tates in the last four years were as follows: T. Pease, who will be remembered in many of 1904, 50,748 dozens; 1905, 245,098 dozens; his successful toles during the visit of the first 1406, 82,018 dozens, and 1907, 52,696 dozens. Bandmann Comedy Company, will again ap-There is avery large importation of these goods pear before a Hongkong audience. Mr. Pease from Switzerland, and the Netherlands. The will be responsible for the productions of the number of brands is constantly increasing and pieces played during the present visit and will

Among the members new to the Far East is Miss Florence Dalton, who occupies the position of leading lady in the present Company. Most gaged by the author, Mr. Walter Melville, at

Miss Lillian Lloyd may also be remembered for her clever impersonations of "Dick" in the "Two Little Vagabonds," Mercia in "The Sign of the Cross," etc. Another old favourite will who is suite of a hearty welcome in Hongkong. Mr. Harwood Roberts, a comedian who has

Mr. Alec Alves, from the Lyceum Theatre. to, in conjunction with Messrs, Takatsu and The Osaka Asaki notes that strong opposition | mills and the immense improvement effected | London, is an actor of whom report speak most favourably, and among the other, members of the company we find Mr. W. R. Riley, who is

well known for his able character studies. The repertoire of the Dramatic Company is United States is one of the leading features of an extensive one, offering as it does types of both romantic drama and "melodrama." the Closs."

Late to Mand.

such and beautiful site that it should speak of him in the Words of Six Christopher similar methods and under the name of sus claims, not a sen of the company's assets would not the Chinese, who is the buyer of the America Company's assets would not the Chinese, who is the buyer of the America Company's assets would speak of him in the Words of Six Christopher similar methods and under the name of sus claims, not a sen of the company's assets would not the Chinese, who is the buyer of the America Company's assets would not the Chinese, who is the buyer of the America Company's assets would not the Chinese, who is the buyer of the America Company's assets would not the Chinese, who is the buyer of the America Company's assets would not the Chinese, who is the buyer of the Chinese and the be useless for the lack of the familiare of west for the familiare of the sept persuaded that the ladies and gentlemen His Excellency thanked the generous donor able sum, which was all spent for their own paid spares would have to pay the balance have to pay the balance bearing the balance bear would have to pay the balance bearing the ba here present and others interested will come in the name of the Colony and on purposes. In order to deceive the shareholders to be called up It is only fair, therefore, ac- of a liberal reward than any branch of manual London. Youth, It's Never too Late to Mand.

## "Scandia "Ashore

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINER STRIKE ROCKS AT LINGTING ISLAND.

ACCIDENT DUE TO FCG.

At an early hour in the forenoon to-day, Intimation reached "us that the Hamburg-Amerika steamer Scandla, Captain Von Doebren, had gone ashore tast night, in the vicinity of Lingting Island. On the information being placed at our disposal, a representative of the Telegroph was at once sent out to glean whatever particulars that were available about the accident to the vessel. From an authoritative source, our representative was able to learn that the Scandia had met with the unfortunate accident on account of fog. by beyond that information, no further particulars could be obtained in regard to the exact nature of the accident and the circumstances leading up to it. It would appear that the damages sustained by the Scandia are slight and that the vessel will in all probability be righted before twenty-four hours. Shortly after noon to-day, the powerful tug David Gillier, belonging to the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, was sent to the scene of the accident to render her valuable services to the fast-stuck Scandia. and after this has been accomplished, the vessel will doubtless be dry-ducked and under-

The Scandia, which was on a voyage from in 1807 by Blohm and Voss, Hamburg, for the Hamburg-Amerika Line's Service. Her length China has no right to say that Japan is 400 ft. and her breadth 46.3 × 27.4 ft.

· Capt T. Sugi, of the s.s. Sosku-moru, which arrived this morning from Coast ports, makes the following report:-

"The German steamer Scandia was in stranding at S. (south) point of Lingting Island, hoisting the N. A. flag. The shore is quite rocky, and I think she would be damaged heavily. Hongkong."

FURTHER PARTICULARS NOT AVAILABLE. With reference to the stranding of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie's s.s. Scandia, which occurred late on Sanday afternoon, substantial

particulars of which were published by us in our last issue, up to a late hour this afternoon the tug David Gillies, whose services have been secured for refloating the Beandia from her position, had not returned from her worl of salvage, and therefore no further particular are available at the time of going to press.

VISIT TO LINGTING ISLAND.

5.5. " NICOMEDIA " STANDING BY.

Absolutely no fresh information has reached - the office of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie or the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., who have been given the contract to refloat the s.s. Scandia on Lingting Island, concerning the stranded vessel. Beyond the meagre facts al ready recorded of the stranding, no further particulars have been available for publication from either of the above firms to-day.

From a member of a party who visited the scene of the accident vesterday afternoon, Telegraph representative has been able to glean 'a few impressions as obtained on the occasion of the afternoon's excursion. The launch approached within fitty yards or so of the Scandla-which lies off Ling-ting in an easterly direction, on the south point of the island. As far as it could be judged from a cursory observation the bow of the Schwdig appeared to lie flat on the rock while her stern is in deep water estimated at from ten to fifteen fathoms." The same Company's released steamer from the Portland run-the s. s. Nicomedia-was seen to be standing by. The latter vessel was anchored just off the island and was receiving a quantity of cargo from an iron lighter that had been towed.down to assist in salvage operations. A large gang of coolies was working aboard the Scaldia, and they appeared to concentrate their efforts in the No. 2 hold getting out what looked from a distance like barrels of cement in order to save them; from damage by seawater. Each sling was heaving up on deck five barrels at a time.

It was also probable that the Nicomedia would assist in pulling off the Scandia from her perch, for at the time of our informant's visit there was all the appearance of preparations being made aboard the Nicomedia in fitting up her towing gear. The crew were getting ready the vessel's big steel wire hawser on the poop and coiling it down.

The Dack Co.'s ton David Gillies was anchored inside of the Nicomedia. By her position she might easily have been mistaken by any passing vessel as being abreast of the latter, while in reality she was about a ship's length off the Scandiz, lying stern to stern with the crippled vessel. Apparently nothing was observed from the visiting launch which furnished any indication that salving operations were in progress, but upon closer inspection it was seen that pumps had been installed on the fore batch of the Boandia. The steamer had thrown out a rope from her bow by means of which she was made fast to the rock ashore. While the engines operating the pump were blowing off steam no discharge of water from the pipes over the side of the Scandla was discernible from the launch and the conjecture was formed that possibly the numps might have been used to force air into the hold in which the coolies were working getting off the cargo. If any divers had been at work at the time of our informant's visit none could be seen at that time. Besides the Nicomedia and the David Gillies.

the only other vessel near was a large launch which carried a funnel with a double red band, probably one of the familiar fleet belonging to Messrs. Lak Kee & Co. That launch was supposed to maintain the desputch service between the Scandia and Hongkony.

. Asked as to the position of the stranded yessel, the gentleman interviewed hesitated to advance any very positive theory. He however, hazarded the opinion that if the vessel can be lightened sufficiently rapidly by the discharge, of the cargo, there did not seem to be any insuperable difficulty in rescuing her from her predicament, provided of course that her bottom is not pierced through, as there is fortunately good reason to suppose that her bow is resting flat on the rock. In the aftergoon yesterday there was a slight swell. which is not too favourable, for salving operations. The oscillating movement of the sea rendered visible at a distance the swinging of the boats on the davits. Members of the seafaring fraternity, assert, that the south-west monsoon is just beginning to be starting on and if the Scandia is to be saved as all must hope she will be operations cannot long be deferre A YOUNGSTER, who could not be more than ed. The theory is that if the wind increases | eight years of age, was arrested by, an Indian from the south-west the exposed position of the Standia becomes, increasingly, dangerous. for selling the evening newspapers without a 1. The movements of the deceased prior to his From present appearances, however, there is 1 lconce. The magistrate (Mr. J. H. Kemp) or every hope that the re-floating of the magni- dered the lade pucie to enter a bond of \$1- crime. Mr. Fong was one of the best known of dicent liner will be successfully accomplished. I probibiling him (the youth) from solling any the Chinese business community for he was That the Hopekong and Whampes Deck Co. I more in the streets. The magistrate also sug. I a compradore in the China Merchants S. N. he not relaxing any effort may be galbered from gested that the boy should be sent bome to I Company and in addition owned a small fleet

been despatched from Kowloon this morning. to the David Giller which may be relied upra to acquit berself creditably in her mission. The following three lighters have proceeded in the course of to day to assist the tug David Gillies in her work of salvage :- Tai Pat, Tai

Sat and Tai Sam. ... At a late hour this afternoon, we learn that the management are hopeful that the Scandia will in all probability be re-floated by tomorrow morning.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINER REPLOATED

solb lost. Much gratification will be felt at the news of he successful salvage operations of the power tug David Gillies, belonging to the Honglong and Whampon Dock Company, assisted by the s.s. Nicomedia, in the teffunting of the magnificent liner Scandid, which went ashor at Lingting Jeland late on Sunday afternoon. Much credit is due to the David Gilles for her success in the somewhat difficult task. The Scandia will, we are informed on good author! ty, probably be dry-dorked at Kowloon within the next three or four days and is now being surveyed preparatory to undergoing repairs b

THE PRATAS ISLANDS QUESTION

H.E. Liang Tun-yen, president of the Wai-Wu-pu, has been discussing the Pratas Island question with the Japanese Minister go the necessary repairs at the Kowloon Docks | Peking. The latter is reported to have said that if the Wai-wu-pu can prove by maps or Singapore to Hongkong, is a vessel of a nett tonn - other documentary evidence that Pratas Island | munition from Macao. The circular concludes age of 2,856 and 4,506 tons gross. She was built is Chinese territory then his country will recognize it as such but before that is done encroaching.

> INCORPORATED LAW SOCIET. ANNUAL MEETING. V

The annual general meeting of the local In corporated Law Society was held at the Supreme The Lingting Island is about twenty miles from | Court yesterday afternoon. There were present Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (Vice-President) Messrs, J. Scott Harston, J. Hastings, H. Gedge, F. C. Barlow, E. L. Lang, H. G. Bailey, P. M. Hodgson, R. D. Atkinson and

> .. The Secretary having read the notice conven ing the meeting, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, the Vice-

President, read the following report:-The report of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1908, set out that since the last general meeting the Society has to record the retirement of Mr. Godfrey C. C Master who has left the Colony. Mr. Maste was the late President, and the Society owed much to him in its infancy. As unhappy event deprived the society of another member in the late Mr. Reginald Harding and they had been shocked to learn the untime! death of yet another member, in the late Mr. O. D. Thomson, one who was respected and held in esteem by all members of the profession. The committee expressed deepest sympathy to his widow and family in their sad bereavement. The Society was formed in 1907 in the belief, which has to some extent been justified, that it would prove to be of very considerable benefit to all members of the legal profession in the Colony inasmuch as it could properly be expected that all representations made by the Committee, chosen by the members of the Spciety, would be received and regarded with the consideration due to body of men experienced in the ways and as to the needs of the Colony, and having the interests of the profession and of their clients at heart. The necessity, or advisability, the continued existence of an Incorporated Law Society in this Colony was apparent, There were now nearly so members of the legal profession enrolled as Solicitors, Attorneys and Protectors of the Supreme Court of Hongkong practising in the Colony and it was obvious that these should confuse to be a governing bady formed from such members for the purpose of protection of the character, slatus and inter ests of the solicitors practising in the Colony of Hongkong, the promotion of honourable practice. the settlement of disputed points of practice, which must necessarily arise, and the decision of

all questions of professional usage or courtesy in conducting legal business of all kinds, 'And further for the consideration of all general questions affecting the interests of the profession at large, or the alteration or administration of the law. The accounts for the years ended arst December, 1907, and 31st December, 1908, were before members. It would be seen that there was a credit balance at the bank up to the end of the year 1908 to the extent of \$258.96, which was in every way satisfactory. - Rivery member of the legal profession should, if he had the interests of his profession at heart, become a member of the Society, and although it was not one of the objects of the Society to accumulate a big credit balance at the bank there were certain expenses to be defrayed annually, and as it was hoped the Society would be able to make its head-quarters at the library, or somewhere

the meeting held on the 15th April last Mr. Hodgson was appointed Hon. Secretary of the Society by the Committee and he expressed his willingness to act in that capacity. At the same meeting Mr. C. D. Wilkinson was Ichosen as Vice-President of the Society, and he was a member of the committee. The other. members of the committee for the past year were Mr. John Hastings, Mr. Scott Harston, Mr. H. W. Looker, Mr. Bowley and Mr. Daniel. Mr. Grist was appointed during

else in the new Law Courts, when they were

opened, that might need an annual fund.

Mr. Wilkinson's absence but he had now gone home. Mr. Deacon was appointed in the place of Mr. Looker during the latter's absence and Mr. Gadge in the place of Mr. G. C. C. Master. Mr. Bowley and Mr. Daniel retired this year and did not seek re-election and of the case are peculiar and differ greatly from therefore the members for the year at present were Messrs. G. D. Wilkinson (Vice-President). John Hastings, H., J. Gedge, Scott Harston,

Deacon (until Mr. Looker's return). There remained two places to be filled, one to be a managing clerk and to be ballotted for by the managing clerks present, and the other to be hallotted for by all members.

Mr. H. J. Cedge proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. John Hastings seconded.

Carried manimously,

The following gentlemen were elected (by ballot) members of the Society:-Messrs, H. L. Denoys, Sr., Reader Harris, W. E. L. Shenton and Hing Kam Hung.

Mr. H. L. Dannys was elected to fill the vacant place on the Committee from all mambers. Mr. P. M. Hodgson was elected by ballot of the managing clerks to fill the place on the Committee vacated by by Mr. Daniel. · This concluded the business:

policeman in Pedder Street last Monday night

## Macao Boundary Question.

AGITATION IN CANTON.

INFLAMMATORY CIRCULAR AGAINST THE PORTUGUESE. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canlon, 27th April. take place on the 8th day of the 3rd moon (to-day) in connection with the questions of the delimitation of Macao and the alleged With regard to Macao, it is stated in the cirminds of the people that, since Macao was brought under the jurisdiction of the Portuhouses, opium dens, houses of ill-fame and all the other establishments that cater for the vicious habits of man have been opened all the moral standard of the people. Furthercao is alleged to be increasing day by day and are becoming more active. This circumstance is said to be chiefly due to the fact that they are able to obtain their supply of arms and amthat Macao is but a thorn in the side of South China. At present nominations are being proceeded with to select members for the proposed Del berative Council. Those who quently visited Macao to take part in the revelries or to enjoy at any establishments of an

. During the past few days large crowds of peonie to the number of from one to two hundred have been gathering on the new bund listening intently to speakers who were haranguing the populace on the questions exercising the public mind at the present time, viz, the delimitation of Macao, the alleged occupation of the Pratas, Islands by Japanese, and the alleged manulaughter-on-board-the-steamer\_Futchan, At the conclusion of their addresses, the speakers usually take advantage of the excited minds of the people by selling articles of foreign wear such as socks, towels, etc. manufactured locally by the Chinese industrial establishments. While profiting by the clever scheme, the vendors excuse themselves with the plausible observation that the method is employed with a view of encouraging the people to use goods of pitive manufacture.

immoral character there, should be debarred

from the right of voting at any election.

Mr. Wei Haun, a member of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, who has been in the district of Heungshan, for a number of years, and is well acquainted with all affairs concerning that district has submitted a report giving full particulars of the original boundary lines, etc. fired. in order to aid H.E. Ko Yu Him, the Boundary Commissioner, in the conduct of his special mission regarding the delimitation of Macao. CHINESE IN AUSTRALIA FALLING INTO LINE. A telegram has been received through the Canton Belf-Government Society, and addressed to Viceroy Chang Jen-chun and the Special Commissioner, H. E. Ko Yu H m, from the Chinese residing in Sydney, Australia, to the effect that these high officials are requested to be firm in their action for the protection of the boundary rights of China and to secure recognition of the Chinese ownership of the

CANTONESE AGITATION. The Wai-wu-pu has been consulting wit Viceroy Chang Jen-chun on the Macao Round ary question. A certain member of the Board helds the view that the country's sovereign rights are involved and unless the matter is properly settled, the consequences will be very serious and proposes that the official who concluded the original trenty (? the treaty of the 13th year of Kwangtung) should be punished. No definite decision has however, been come to in the matter.

Pratas Islands.

The following telegrams have been addressed by the Canton Boundary Protection Association delimit the boundary so as to pacify the people. details of the donations:-If the demands of Portuguese are not resisted the whole Province of Kwanglung will suffer.

To H.E. Chang Chih-tungs If the Portuguescare allowed to have their way in the present dispute the whole province of Kwangtung will suffer. Pray instruct the Viceroy of Kwangtung and Commissioner Kao to stand firm and not to give away one inch of 'land.' The territorial waters should also be protected as the Portukuese bad none originally. The situation is very critical and we beg Your Excellency to save t.—Shanghai Times

SLAIN IN SIGHT OF POLICE STATION.

DASTARDLY MURDER OF WELL KNOWN SHANGHAI CHINESE MERCHANT.

Many and serious have been the crimes which it has been our lot to chronicle recently, ] but to-day one of a worse and more calling nature than any of these is to be reported, says the Shanghal Times of 26th April. The features those of numerous crimes perpetrated on Shavehai's streets of late and it is feared that the Municipal Police are face to face with a problem of the most difficult and obscure character. Briefly the facts are that a wellknown Chinese gentleman, Mr. Fong Yuenchung, was shot and killed on Saturday evening only an hour after it became dark, and under the very noses of the police, for the murder took place no more than a stone's throw from the gate of Louza Station! One man named Sun Sze-teun, a friend of the deceased, is under observation"by the police, who suspect jealousy as the motive of the crime, but so far no definite clue has been obtained. Before he expired the murdered man made a statement, which has thrown but little on the case, and the identity of the man actually culpable is shrouded in a voil of the deepest mystery. One thing alone is certain-the murder was committed in cold blood and is one of the blackest on record in the criminal annals of Shanghai. If was not a case of shooting in a wild attempt at escape from pursuit, but a deliberate plot to take life.

MR. FONG'S MOVENERTS death have an important bearing upon the

built man of about forty years of age and was a member of he Chinese Company, Shanghal. Volunteer Corps On Saturday afternoon he was present at the inspection of the S. V. C. by Colonel Bayard with his company, and about half-nest six o'clock, on the units being dismissed, he returned to his house, at No. 14 North Shanse Road, Here he changed from his uniform into Chinese clothes, and was met by Sun-Sze-tsun, the man under police observation, who is described as a shormake is the native city. They went out together ostensibly with the purpose of transacting some The Self-Government Society has issued cir. I'b siness, but from the moment of their leaving culars to convene a public mass meeting to the house the movements of the men are unl certain. Two different stories of what they did I have been given, but in any case about I eight o'clock the news was conveyed to Louzy occupation of Pratas Islands by Japanese. I Police Station that the murder had taken place. A Chinese constable conveyed the incular in language calculated to inflame, the telligence, stating that two shots had been fired and that a man was lying dead, or dying, on the ground at the corner of Ningpo and Kweichow guese, Chinese malefactors have been in the Roads. Detective Sub-Inspector Filz-Gibbon habit of seeking refuge there when being Sub-luspector Johnson, and Detective Sergean pursued by the Canton authorities in order to Macdonald immediately proceeded to the spot escape the meshes of the law. Gambling which is only a very short distance from the station, and there, in a quiet and rather dar locality, lay the body of Mr. Fong. He was or on his back, his head against the curb of th over the Colony, all of which tended to injure | pavement and blood poxed from a wound in the l neck. On being raised and put in an ambuwith blood.

THE FATAL SHOTS.

The utmost activity was shown by the police who were able at length to get some descrip-I tion of how the affair happened, a description. unfortunately lacking in many essential de I tails. Their informant was a woman who dwell in the neighbourhood, and her statement was to the effect that she had heard two shots, and saw a man running off. Fortunately she was able to give some description of the fugitive clothes, so the police may be able to identify him. The constable who found the body also heard only two shots, which is to be noted as a peculiar circumstance, for three wounds were found in the body of the deceased. On Mr Fong's being taken to Shantung Road Hospital the doctor in charge made an examination which disclosed the fact that one bullet had | THE RAUB, AUSTRALIAN, GOLD passed through his neck close by the wind-pipe, another had penetrated the chest and profinded in front, while the third had lodged in the -hody. He was able to say that they had been fired at close range and from behind, though po sign of powder was visible on the deceased's clothes. The hullet which had passed through his neck had finitened itself out on the street wall, and has been recovered by the police. The bullets, it is believed, must have been fired from an American patent revolver. Before be passed away the dying man recovered somehat, and made a short statement to the police. All, bowever he could say was that he had been shot without warning, and he referred to his having been in the company of Mr. Sur Sze-tsun, whom he described as his friend, that evening. Fe died about half-past eight o'clock, half an hour after the shots had been

DETECTIVES AT WORK.

The first work undertaken by the detective staff was to find Sun. For this purpose they obtained a warrant from the Chinese Magistrate, and proceeding to the City yesterday brought him to Louis Station. It is understood that he related how he had been at Mr. Fong's house, but said that on going out in the evening he left Mr. Fong and went to a ten-house in Kiukiang Road where he was to await him. He is still under observation, as the police believe he may have valuable information to

The theories regarding the critic do not include robbery as a motive for murder. The belief is that "there was a woman in the case," and that Mr. Fong has been the victim of a plot instigated by jealousy. Beyond this no thing can be said at present, and it may be several days before fresh light can be shed upon the matter by the police.. .

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY SCHEMB,

FURTHER CHINESE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Chinese subscriptions towards the Hongto the Wai-wu-pu and H. E. Chang Chih-tung. | kong University and Endowment Fund bave-To the Waiwupu: The people are most in | been resumed. For about a month, the enerdigeant at the constant attempts made by the ligetic sub-committee has had to remain idle in Portuguese to encroach upon our territory. I consequence of the Chinese tomb-worshipping Pray instruct the Viceroy of Kwangtung and I festival which was responsible for a large numthe Special Commissioner to investigate the ber of Chinese proceeding to the ancestral graves original boundary and not to concede anything. I in the interior. Now that the local merchants and The Portuguese have no territorial waters, so I traders have returned to the Colony, the sub-comthere cannot be any delimitation of a boundary I mittee have again approached them with gratiat ses. Do not give away the country's terri- I fying results. The total amount collected up to tory and sovereign rights. Please announce last Tuesday inclusive now reaches over a hunthat a Commissioner has been appointed to died and twenty thousand dollars. Below are

Already acknowledged ... \$ 97,100

$\mathcal{C}^{\bullet}$	vicesal acknowledged.	97,100
ı.	Chan We Sing of Saigon	5,000
·•.	Chaong Young Chau do	5,000
	Tsa Ma Yin do	5,000
	Tso Ma Yin do Iu Po-wa do	5,000
	Ho Peng-wu	3,000
	Vanata Cin. Lan.	1,000
	Kwok Sin-lan	1,000
	Kwok Yik-ting Li Mau-chi	500
	Li Mau-chl	500
	Yuen Hop	500
	Chan Tip-san	500
	Fook On Insurance Co	
4	Chan Lan Chan	500
•	Choa Leep Chee	.′′ 5∞ ⊹
•••	Chau U-ting	500
	Joe Tek-seng	400
- +	" 1 do l do B. Kee """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	400
	Kwang Tak-fat	3 Q
. •	Seng On Hong	•~~
•	Seng On Hong	3∞
. 1	Wo Hing Tai	300
	WO HIDE CDED.	500
	Wo Fung Bank	300
•	Wo Fung Bank	300
	Yuen Tak Hong	300
٠.	Pow Tak Hang	. , , , , , ,
.•:	Phone Tale Seine	300
<u> </u>	Shum Pak Ming	300
	Kat Cheong Hing	250
⋰,	Hu Chiu Lam	200
	.Wo Sing (goldsmith's)	- 200
	Chu Wing Cheong	200
٠,	Vac Tai Chan	
• -	You Tai Chan,	200
` <i>i</i> -	wan bink trink	200
	HIP WO HAND	; ; 200 ° `
	Seng Shun Chan	200
, i -	Kwong Hing	200
	Kwan Hing Loong	200
١.	Kwan On Loong	
. •	Vone Mai Gine	200
	Kwan Mel Sing	200
44	Wah Yick Company	200
	Sing Yuen Bank,	200
: 	Cheong On Bank	200
	Kwong Cheong Wo	200
,	Bhiu Wo Yeung (loreign) Hong	700
(**)	We Vee Lenz	
	Wa Kee HongChin Soung Sang	200
1441	Pula sened sand	200
	T NEW NAME TAKE	200
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Compradore. Banque de de	Buch Soil of
	l'Indo-China	200
23.49 24.49	Compredere, Banque de l'Indo-Chine	200
i f	Change Fang I asset	300
pa h-y pa i		angles in the second of the first
1	Chan Fung Toi	(d) 200 / (d)
	Lock Hing empleses and consesses to	<b>,200</b> 72
	Melchers & Co.'s Compradore	300
	Melchers & Co.'s Compradore Reuter Brockelmann & Co.'s Compradore Meyeriak & Co.'s Compradore Alex Ross & Co.'s Compradore	Marie Land
10	Comprehensive	
Ų.	Managia & Cale Camanda	Marie Carlot
$[[\cdot, \cdot]]$	ALLY OF THE ALL STATES OF THE	200
r (+ ji	ALEX NOSSON COMPYRIGHT	y y 4/ <b>200</b> 5//3

BOAT OWNER SHOT DEAD PIRATES ATTACK PASSENCER BOAT. A story was told at the Magistracy, last Wednesday, during the trial of a man named So Kwan Cheung, a shop coolie, aged twenty bree, of a most startling murder, which he was alleged to have committed in August last, a Shoung Tain Hau, at San Wol district, in which a forry boat owner named Loung Chang me his death with extreme violence. Mr. H. L. Donnys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, who conducted the case for the prosecution

-the defendant being unrepresented-outlined sthoulleged facts of the case shortly. He stated: the presiding magistrate (Mr. F. A. Hazeland) that on the afternoon of the 23rd August last, a ferry boat owned by two men, Chrung Tsenng and Leung Chang (the deceased) left Kningmood on's journey to San Wui City. There were two passengers on board, one of whom was named Ho Kwok Choi. In order to get the craft op the river, Leung Chang was engaged in pul ling it on the river bank, while his partner Chan Tseung, looked after the stern oar. As riving at a certain point shortly before dusk six men, all armed with revolvers, rushed out from the palm trees on the bank of the river where they had been in hiding. Four of the pirates, hamong whom was, the defendant more the number of bandits harbouring at Ma- lance it was found that his clothes were sonking boarded the wessel and beached her, while the other two men pursued Leung Chang Of course, Loung took fright and bolled One of the pirates drew his revolves and shot him dead. They then joined their confrères on the boat and helped to ransack it They relieved the passenger, Ho Kwok Choi, of Sin in cash and his watch and chain, while the other passenger was the loser of about \$300 o ponjee silk. The gang sonn took their depar ture. On arrival at San Wui-the district ma gistrate was notified and after much inquiries the defendant was traced to Hongkong, wheri he posed as a shop coolie at 53, Woosung

Street, at Yau-ma-ti. The defendant denies the charges of arme robbery and murder, and the case was re manded.

MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

deneral-manager's-report-for-the-fou WEEKS ENDING 27TH MARCH, 109.

The Chairman and Directors, Raub Austra lian Gold Mining Coy., Ltd., Singapore. .Gentlemen.-I herewith submit my report on your mining and milling operations.

The mine measurements and assay returns of prospecting work shows a total of 857ft, for the period (4 weeks) under review, made up of 20ft, sinking, and 117ft, driving, 68tft, crosscutting had 30% of prospecting work as against 701ft. for the previous four-weeks,-

Bukit Koman, 510ft, Level -- The work on this level has not been measured owing to the breaking of the main nump rod connection causing the nump to be idl's for some time and filling the level with water.

44oft. Level, Drive South,- lere 14ft. has been driven, bringing the total to \$44ft. The lode 38in. wide assays 212dwt, per ton. 440 ft. Level, Drive North, No. z Winze -This has been sunk 8ft., making total depth

toft Portions of the lode in sight about rain. wide but mixed assays idet. From the stope above this level a prospect. ing drive is being put in at the north and of the stope to leave a piece of poor ground over the

back of the drive. 69ft. has been driven altogether on a lode coin, wide, worth 8dwt. 240ft. Level South -A small winze has been Crosscutting for Stope-filling-340ft. Stopes .- Above the 440ft, level, 2 stores;

Lode 137 in; wide and worth ( dwt, .... Above the 340ft level, 2 stopes; Lode 187 in. wide and worth 2 dwt. Above the 240ft. level, I stope: Lode 8a in wide and worth 23dwt.

STOPE MINE. 16nft. Level, South,-This has been driven 37/c. thaking a total of 1,003ft. The lode has I deavouring to extinguish the burning mortuary.

75in, gives aldwt, per ton. from 22ft. to 45ft. The lode matter is not very | did the six miles very smartly and proved how settled, but follows a well defined hanging | useful they are. wall : it averages 48in, wide and worth 2dwt.

Crosscutting for Stone-filling --- 296ft. Stopes,-Above the 160ft: level, 2 stopes: Lode 99in, wide and worth 121dwt.

ANDERSON SHAFT. The water was got out early in the mooth. The crosscut west has been extended roft, excitement in the meighbourhood and the making a total of 27ft. A body of mixed mat- | villagers all turned out. Fortunately no ter about 52in, wide and low grade has been | dwellings were in the vicinity of the river. passed through. The distance to the lode has is not known what caused the fire, but it is not yet been covered unless some change has thought probable that some mischievous native taken place between the levels. At the 26 ft. level station all the station tim-

ber has been fixed. BUKIT MALACCA.

No. 1 Level, Drive South .- This has been driven 12ft., making the total 308ft. The lode coin, wide, assays 61dwt.

No. I Level, South: Crosscut East. To this has been added 2ft., making a total of 15ft. and career the Kalomo was caressed by flame. The is without change. fift, has been added, making a total of 58ft.

No. 2 Level. Drive North from crosscut East.—This has been driven 5 ft., bringing the total to ssit. The lode to in, wide is worth a

and above the No. 2 level one stope; Lode | flames to gain a hold. For about half an hour averages 48in, in width and 6idwt. in value, the fire raged on board while the ocean aur. been done underground and sylt. on surface. be done to check the outbreak, but what concentrates have been recovered worth, 174 was resorted to and through its agency the dwt. per ton. The records are now being fiames were blown from the water's surface and caught with the concentrates,

BUKIT KOMAN. 40 Stamps: ran 28 days less rost days Nor repairs and clean up. . Huntington Mill ran 28 days loss 2033 days for repairs and clean up. Ore Coushed : Koman 2.380 tops.

Amalgam Collected a,805.00 oza, producion Retorted Gold 074 00 ·Smelted Gold. Average yield per ton . 5.12 dwt: walne of failings . 60 of the

Stope

BUKIT MALACCA. No. I Mill ran'ts days [crushing 2,012 tons Surface ore and 876 24s , Ctons Mine ore Total crushed 2,187 tons.

Amalgan Collected 320,00 ozs, producing Retorted Gold Smelted Gold 105.00 Average yield per ton .88 dwt. Total -Tons crushed 3,120,00,021 Amsizam

Emelted Gold

\$131,050

Average Pineneus 911,956 Yield per ton 347 dwg W. H. MARTIN

I,007.00 028.

THE JAPAN SUGAR COMPANY

REPORTED STATEMENT BY OFFICIAL OF British Kmbabsy.

A Tokio message to the Mainichi represents one of the Assistant Secretaries of the British Embassy as stating that the repeated reports to the effect that Sir Claude MacDonald the British Ambassador, made a strong representation to Marquis Katsura, the Prime Minister, with regard to the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company, are entirely unlounded. The Ambassadur himself sent a letter to the Japan Adverliser, contradicting the report. The Assistant Secretary is also reported to have stated that, as far as be knew, it was not true that some members of the staff of the Embarry held shares in the Company, Wo learn from the Jupan Mall that the Jiff

publishes short biographical sketches of the principal men who are now in custody on account of the sugar scandal Mr. Kurihara Ryoichi heads the list. This gentleman is well-known as having constantly held the post of Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Lower House, In fact, he has always been regarded as a man with special aptitude for finance, and his influence in the Selya-kai has been so great that the disgrace which has now overtaken him cannot but be a heavy blow to the Party. Passing to Mr. Yokol Tokio, the Jiji notes the fact that he is the son of the celebrated Mr. Yokoi Shonan, that he is a prominent Christian, and that his name is not less respected in literary than in political circles. As low Mr. Morimoto Shun, be ranks next to Me Kurihara as a famous political economist and as a prominent member of the Seign-kai. Mr. Muramatsu Airo has not perhaps so eminent position in the ranks of the Sciyu-kai as he once enjoyed in the old Liberal Party, but nevertheless, he must be regarded as one of the great figures in the political areas. Mr. Ogibo Yoshizo is the leader of the Hatsuka kail section which wields much influence amous its Seiyu-kai confidres, but which, it must be confessed, has not hitherto enjoyed a spotless reputation. Mr. Matsuuro Gobel is sufficiently distinguished to have held the post of Parliamentary Manager of the Saiyu-kal but his name has been much associated with the sugar scandal and his arrest has not caused -much surprise, ... There is nothing special to be said about the other members of the beigu-kai who are lying in prison, and when we come to Mr. Usui Totsu of the Daido Club, it must be confessed that his prominence as a politician. has not been always of an envishie character. Mr. Yokota Torahiko of the same Party is not so celebrated, but has hitherto escaped notoriety. -Judum Chronicle.

*ALARMING FIRE* 

BLAZE AT PASIR PANJANO, SINGAPORE,

"KALOMO'S" DAYGEROUS CARGO.

The Singapore Free Press of 24th April reports :- A large quantity of kerosene oil from the salvaged steamer Kalomo finated ashore at Pasir Panjang yesterday. With the incoming tide, a good quantity was taken up the small creek adjoining the Lunatic Asylum and Beri-

Beri Hospital near the sixth mile. About 3.15 yesterday alternoon; those in charge of the hospital discovered that the creek was on fire. The flames spread with great rapidity and the creek was ablaze for about a hundred and fifty yards in a few minutes. The rool of the new mortuary took fire and the Fire

Brigade was telephoned for. The hospital is outside the Municipal limits. but Superintendent Pert and Second Officer sunk 12ft, to connect with the stope from below. Wilson, went to the assistance with the motor engines Broadrick and G. P. Owen. The horse tender followed, and the small steamer at Gaylang proceeded to Police Bahrin as a stand-by in case of a call from the town.

LUNATICS AS FIREMEN. On arrival at the scene of the conflagration. dense volumes of smoke were seen pouring from the creek. The lunatics and patients were running with buckets of water and were enbeen very disorganised. Samples taken over I Fortunately there was a hydrant in the vicinity and a let from a line of hose soon saved the fooft. Level North.-This has been taken building The engines were not required. They

A BLAZING RIVER.

The tide was running out and the flames in the creek were very fierce. Trees and piles in the banks were burned and overy scrap of wood in the vicinity. Numerous fish and crabs were. killed. The incident created a good deal of. applied a lighted match to the floating oil. There was also a large quantity of oil on the sea shore, but this did not catch fire. Owing to the quantity of dangerous oil about the place. Mr. Petr left a number of firemen with a length of hose at Pasir Panjang as a procaution.

THE "KALONO" AFLAME.

About 6 p.m. for the second time in its ocean floating oil, carried with the tide, sprounded No I Level, North, Crosscut East,-Hera the vessel and made inroads on what inflammable material still remained on board. Fortonately, after its four months rest at the bottom the Kalomo was not open to the advances of the flaming element and as a consequence very little further damage wer done. Stopes. -- Above the No. I level, one stope, The vessel was far too water-logged for the Prospecting Work.-Of this roll. has rounding was a sheet of flame. Little could Mill.-From the Wilfley tables 52 tons of little was done proved effective, for dynamite extinguished. At to p.m. when our represent tative left the scene all was quiet. The fixtnes had been totally ex inguished, but the dangerour state of the water through finating oil led to grave apprehensions lest some passing tongkongs should through carelessly dropping a match or lighted cigarette into the water, cause the conflagration to burst forth with redoubled. A PLOATING DANGER.

The oil will float about with the tide and other villages may be endangered. It is to be hoped that come will be carried towards the docks or harbour. The police authorities have doubte less taken prompt action.

THE question of fat-boiling establishments periodically crop up. Au application for the registration of a house at Sham-shul-po as one was considered at the formightly meeting of the Sanitary Board last Tuesday, when Hou Mr. R.A. Hewest was of opinion that the application should be refused. Another member of the Board seked whether it was the practice to premises have any objection to the lieure for ance licences are considered by the Board. The trad more in a line and the second secon

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Captop, 23rd April. The office of the Standard Oil Co. of New Work in Shameanis in xecolot of a blackmailing letter from robbess, in which they demand a large sum of money. The robbers threaten to burn the Company's oil tanks, should the money demanded be not forthcoming. The matter has been reported to the local authorities through the United States Consul at Canton,

VICEROY'S RETURN. Late yesterday afternoon, at about half-past seven o'clock, H.B. Chang | Jen Chun, Admiral Li Chun and the Taotal for the Development of Native Industries; and party, who had taken part in the ceremony in connection with the founding of the city of Heungchow on Wednesday, returned to Canton by the cruisers. Klang Kee and Klang Ching.

### ATTEMPTED PIRACY.

On the 10th instant the steamer Kwong Wal of the Hongkong-Wuchow line, when on her return louncy to Hongkong with a number of passengers, had a very exciting experience Some thirty pirates managed to board the steamer under the innocent guise of passengers on her way down river. At about 8 o'click the evening the robbers prepared to put their plan into effect, when approaching a place called Nam Kong con, below Tak Hing. The captain of the vessel was quick to perceive the nefirious design andt at once raised an alarm, which was answered by a guard boat in the vicinity. Fortunately, a patrolling launth, was also near at hand, with whose assistance also the daring plot was nipped in the bud. The sold ers of the guard boat, together with the crew of the Awong Wal, had a vigorous. hand-to-hand fight with the pirates with the result that the pilot of the Riving Wal was killed and saveral others wounded. Ultimately the soldiers were able to secure the arrest of some twenty of the robbers, who have now been

## brought to Chaton to be dealt with. MACAO DELIMITATION COMMISSIONER.

On the morning of the 23rd instant the Special Commissioner, H.E. Ko Yu Him, called on Viceroy Chang Jen Chun and had a conversation with him for about three hours before he left.

### HOUSE COLLAPSE.

At 5 p.m. yesterday two buildings in Luen Street collapsed without warning. Five persons were seriously wounded and twenty-seven others slightly injured. The members of the Red Cross Society on learning of the accident at once proceeded to the scene to render assistance and have now the injured under their care. OFFICIAL'S DEPARTURE.

Tantai Im K.e. who is transferred to Fukien as Inspector of Finance, left there this afternoon by the causer Kiangla for Hongkong en route to his destination.

### MILITARY OFFICER EXECUTED.

By order of the Viceroy a military officer named Hung Chiu Kin was executed yesterday in the presence of the Provincial Judge, for the crime of mansicuphter.

## Specialization RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

For the last nine days of the and intercalary moon the number of passengers carried by the Choton-Hankow Railway and the amount colleutedin. fares were as follows :--

	Number of Passengers	Amount
- 21st		\$1,120.09
	5,223	1,094 31
	4,844.	1,069.24
dath	4,5901	924,51
		9:7:59
20th	4,769	970:30
	4,451	9.2.83
•	4,3301	1,021,14
	4,043	807:49
Thetotal	number of passet	igers , was 42,1

In:addition to the above sum \$312,20 were collected as freight on goods carried by this

railway during the same period. For the whole of the 2nd intercalary moon he total number of passengers was 125,8:6 and the amount collected! in faces and freight

### was \$16,655.66. H.E., WEN TEUNG YAO IN TIBEL.

The present Imperial. Assistant Resident Minister of Lhassa, H. E. Wen Tsung Yuo, has sent his nephew to Conton to bring his family to Tibet to join him there-SUNNING RAILWAY.

The Suppling Railway can now traverse the whole distance from Kung Yick Fau to Tou Shap. The 16th day of the 4th moon has been fixed for the celebration of the completion of this railway.

FIRE IN A.5HOP. Yesterday, a fire broke out in Yan; Chai Street in a certain shop, where a large quantity of combustible articles was stored. The outbreak occurred quite close to the Canton Medical College. The fire brigades stationed at various; places quickly turned out on the alarm being given and put down the conflagration in a short space; of time. The building where the fire, originated was completely gutted, and nine persons were more or less.

THE NEW CITY OF HEUNGCHOW. It is atcentained that the new city of Heungchow, has been granted special, privileges. whereby the inhabitants are exempt from taxes. on imports and exports. No barriers will be created in the city itself but stations will be established where necessary, to collect taxes. on goods, when in transit to the interior.

- COLLECTION OF LIKIN DURS. . The collection of Likin dues in Canton during the nine days of the 2nd intercalary moon as reported by the Likin officials amounted to. 28,873.9.4.4,1cals.

MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION: H.B. Viceroy Chang Jen-chub-has wired to Pekings to apply for the services of the Expectant Project Po Lu to assist the Special Commissinger H.E. Ko Yu Him; in conducting negotiations in connection with the delimitation of Macao.

BUREAU OF FOREIGN-AFFAIRSA As Taotai Im Ku, formerly in charge of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs attached to the Canton Vicerovalty, left here, on transfer to Fukien as Inspector of Finance, H E. Viceroy Chang Jen chun has for some 'time been looking for a competent official to fill the vacancy. H.E. has now secured the services of Tootal Wong to act in place of Taotal Im Ku. It is reported that Tantal Wong will shortly procoed to the South to take up the post.

DRASTIC OPIUM REGULATION. orders to the Canton opium monopolists that | been effected at \$104 and \$104}, and now buyers on and after the 11th day of this moon no offer \$105. Hougkong Fites have also strongopinm can be sold to any person' without the thened to \$315.

## COMMERCIAL

YARN MARKUT.

In their report dated soth instant, Messre Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write:-

Our last circular was dated the 16th insti-Throughout the past fortnight the year market has ruled very firm, and the bardening tendency forecasted in our last report has been fully sustained in prices advancing from \$2 to \$6 per bale for the more desirable spinnings. Stocks of the more faucied threads are rapidly dopleting and in view of consumers eagerness to secure, there is every teason to believe that the present satisfactory standard of prices wil be maintained even in the face of a steadily

rising exchange. The Japanese paper Toyo Reinil prints at interesting summary of the cotton, yarn and cotton piece goods industry in Japan, which has made remarkable progress since the Japan-China War of 1894-5. We reproduce, in part the article from the impanent journal as printed in the Hongkong Telegraph of the 27th instit-

Prior to the war lapanese yarn industry; had its hands full in "checking", the importation of foreign yarn, and there was coly a limited surplus available for export. Since then how ever, the spinning mills have considerably enlarged their scope and steadily directed: their attention towards, increasing the export of yarh. The result has been a remarkable development of the export trade in yarn, as will be seen from. the subjoined table.

### COTTON YARN. Home Production. Experited. Imported. 1886... 4 865.000 24,630,000

J				+ .
i	887	7,182,000	****	33, .96,000
	1888	9,057,000		47,419,200
1	-1889m	<u>20,988,000</u>	<del></del>	41,811,000
ı	840	31 078,000	9,000	31,9 8,000
1	1891	48, 62,000	32,000	17,337,000
ı	1892	61,182,000	33,000	24,308 000
I	1593	65,667,000	315,000	19 495,000
1	1694	Qt,375,000	3,538,000	15,943,000
	1895	115,231,000	3,533,000	14,191,000
	1896.	118,654,000	19,975,000	20,014,000
	.897	161,138,000	42,035,000	16,091,000
ŀ	-1898	20:,010,000	68,834,200	15,910,000
	tryy	269,077,000	102,300,000	8,310,000
	1900	203,513,000	62,610,000	0,051,000
	1931	206,974,000	64,75 4,000	5,994,000
	1402	240,365,000	59, 44,000	2,097,000
	1503		92,101,000	1,031,000
	1904	286,059,000	27,191,000	537,000
	1905	275,861,000	80,215,000	2,235,000
•	1905	288,674,000	10,204,000	5,053,000
	1907	295,015,000	67,942,000	1.785,000
	1903	271,820,000	50,353,000	1,305,000
		hown above, the	e production	of yarn in
	I . '''' '		1	14 6)

the country has advanced from 4 million kin to rearly 300 million kin during the last twenty years. Especially remarkable has been the ndy ince in the export during the same period. The import of cotton yarn, on the other hand, has been steadily diminishing, and what is now imported belongs to the qualities which are not produced in Japan. \*. \* \*

Reviewing the development of the cotton spinning and weaving industry in Japan, contipues the Tokyo journal, it will be noted that it owes its progress purely to its own merits, as no outside protection or, encouragement worth mentioning has been accorded. Moreover, the industry has had to contend against foreign goods which are admitted into the country at the exceptionally low Conventional tariffic Furthen the Japacese spinners must get their supply of raw cotton from distant countries across the sea, and spinning and weaving machinery has had to be imported. Despite these disadvantageous circumstances the industry has made great advance and achieved phenomena success-a circumstance which speaks much for the industrial capabilities of the people. A closer scrutley into the condition of the industry however, will reveal the fact that its progress in the past has been along lines which can by no means be regarded as satisfactory. In other words, the spinners have so far, been too much occupied in increasing their production, and have had little or no time to bestow any attention on an improvement in the quality. ludging by the Manchester standard, Japanese varn, with the exception of the production of a few mills, is scarcely qualified to be calledivara because of its very inferior quality. Although consumers of Japanese yain in China and Rorea, who have hitherto been accustomed to hand-worked yarn, are satisfied with the indifferent quality of Japanese yarn for the preneat; it is evident that Japanese spinners must be induced to bestow more attention on the improvenient of the quality of their manufactures in the future. It is noticeable already that some spinners have been aroused to sense of this necessity and there is little doubt

that an improvement in the quality of Japanese varn will be aimed at in the future. No. 2cs,-A"grod business reported at a advance of \$1 to \$3 per bale. No. 161:—A moderate business was done in

selected threads. No. 121 - Movedislowly; prices show an advance of \$1 to \$1 per bale.

"No. 164.—Very film." Owing to the scarcity of stock of selected threads, prices advanced from S . to 6 per bale:

No. 85 -- Stock will. No '6s. Only one thread fetched Sr better.

Market closes firm: Sales:-50 bales of No. 61., 4,150 bales of No. ros., 700 bales of No. 128, 125 bales of No. 16s., and 1,375 bales of No. 20s.; in all about 6,400 bales. "Arrivals:-Per .steamers: Kumsing, Knight"

Errant; Mayori Mures, G. After and Della of about 6,000 baleso Unsold Stocks-About 7,000 bales.

Uncleared Stockes-About 10,000 Bales. Exchange:-We quote to-day as followst-India T.T. at Rs. 1314 per cent. Demand , , 136

-London -T. T. ... ,, Sh.-1.9-11/16d.=\$ . - Demand , ... 1.91 d.==\$ 24411, per ox

WERKLY SHARE; REPORTS! Reviewing the share business for the week

Mestre. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the The market how shown a little more activity. during the week and with few exceptions all. stocks show a hardeoing tendency.

· Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been in further demand and have been dealt in to some extent at the improved rate of \$ )40, closing with more inquiries. The London rate has also risen to £81.10/~ Nationals are quiet and without business to report at \$51. Marine Insurances .- Cantons have found buyers at \$1874, and more can probably be had at the rate. North Chings remain steady at Tis, 105. Unions have weakened to \$7851 ex

the final dividend of \$17/for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908, paid on the 22nd inst. The Tactal of Constabulary has now given | Fire Insurances.-Sales of China Fires have

required wooden board licence. All the opium | Shipping .- China and Manilas have risen to sellers throughout the city have been notified | Sig, at which rate sales, have taken place, but of this order. If an opium seller is found sel- | more shares are obtainable. Douglases have ling opium to any person in defiance of the | been dealt in at \$15 and \$16. Indo-Chinas. order, the offender will be fined \$30 in the first | went back a little and sales took place at \$67 Instance, but will be handed to the officials to | and \$58, but the market his since strongthened Be Edequality deals with in case of a repetition a property and close with buyers at \$72. 4 months sight and don't Breil Tradeports hardened daried the easty I ge daywell believe the Mallerine ...... 1.106

at Sta while the new shares are unaltered. I 4 months sight Germany ............. Hongkong, Canton and Macach Steamboats, 18th Silver is a second have been a firmer market, and have been sold | Dank of Hagland rate .......

Refineries.-China Sugars continue steady at Sigrt. Luzons are slightly easier at 5:6 Possie Sugars are quiet at Tis. 1324, according

to mall advices from the North Mining.-Chinese Engineerings are again i favour and have been placed in the North at Tier 18. A firmer feeting in Raubs prevails. and after numerous, sales at advancing rates from \$7.70 there are buyers at \$8.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.-Kowloon Whatis have inquiries at the improved rate o \$52. Whampon Docks are out of favour and. offering at \$79. In the North, Shanghai Docks have weakened to Tis. 80. Bt which rate they are inquired for while Hongkew Wharis are obtainable at Tis. 166.

Lands, Rotels and Buildings -Central Stores are reported sold in the North at \$182. Hong. kong Hotels are in request as \$85, and Hourkong Lands at \$97.1 . Humphreys Estates are neglected at \$:4. Shanghai Lands have buyer

Cotton Mills.-Hongkoog Cottons, remain quiet at \$9. Ewos have advanced to Tist 121, av which price they are wanted. From latest mail advices to hand changes in other Northern mills are as follows: -- Internationals Tis. 92, Lau Kung Mows Tis. 111, sellers, and So

Chees fis. ato. Miscellaneous.-China Providents are still be had at \$11. " Dairy Farms have rison to \$16. Green Island Coments have found buyers at \$8.50. China Borneos have been sold at \$11.30 and more shares are wanted. Hongkong | ceb; have declined to \$155, with sellers. There has been another big rise in Laughats during the reck; from:Tis. 900 to Tis-1075; but they have since reacted to a slight extent and are in demand at Tis. 1040. Sumatras are wanted at

the reduced rate of Tis. 1312. . . . Exchange. The Bank's selling rate on London is 1/9-5/16, on demand. The T/T rate on Shanghai is 744: Dividends Payable. - Hongkong Electrics -

dividend of \$1.00 and bonus of 20 cents per share for 1908 payable to-morrow. Forward-Settlements .- The following dates lave been fixed by the Stockbrokers Associaon of Hangkong for forward Settlements:-

		29th April.
May:	Ħ	31st May.
June	19 1	29th June.
]uly		30th July.
August	1 a partir r	' 30th August.
September		29th September.

The market has been very; firm during the week and a fair investment business has been done for investors. Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks

have continued in good demandrand sales as high as \$950 have taken place; at the close, however, there are no buyers over \$950. The London rate remains at £89, 108. Marine Insurances .- Cantons are in favour

and are wanted at \$188; North Chinas are steady at Tis. 105. Unions have experienced a further rise, and after numerous sales are in demand at \$805. Yangteres are obtainable at the improved rate of \$235;

Fire In urantes. - China Fires, after sales at Stos, bave strengthened to \$100, at which rate they can be placed. There are buyers of Hongkong Fires at \$3371, but none are to be had unless at a higher rate.

Shipping -China and Manilas have weak enned to \$12, at which price they are on offer. Danglases are slightly easier and can be obtaincd at \$36. Indo-Chinas have again been on the upward move and can now be placed at \$80. without inducing sellers. Shell Transports have strengthened to 58/6, but shares are scarce, and the market closes with an unsatisfied demand at the rate. Sales of Star Fairies (old) have been effected at Signand thereiste further inquiries. The new shares are quiet at

Refineries.-China Sugars have ruled quiet and without business to report at \$1371. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged.

Mining.—Chineset Regineerings are steady at Tis. 18. Raubs have been, the medium of a fair, business' at various rates up to \$8, and atthe close there are further inquiries.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Kowloon, Wharfs have been in good demand, and, being strongly held, the price quickly rose to \$55. closing with buyers. Whampon Docks are again on offer at. \$79. Shanghat Docks have risen to Tis. 87, at which rate there are buyers in the North. Hongkew Wharfs have advanced to Tis. 168, but a slightly weaker, tendency grevails and there are sollers.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong E. C. Hagen ...... Hotels can be sold at \$65. Hongkong Lands are stronger and buyers have offered \$99. Humphreys Estates have hardened to \$9, at. which rate they have been dealt in to a fair extent. West Points are in request at \$44 Shanghai Lands are slightly firmer and in-

quired for at Tla. 118. Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons have declined to \$81 but they are firmer and buyers prevail at the rate. Ewos are offering at Tis. 123. According to latest mail advices to hand changes in other Northern Mills are as follows: -Internationals Tis. 91 buyers. Lau Kung Mows Tis, 111 buyers: Soy Chees Tis. 410

Miscellaneous. -- China-Borneos. have improved to \$12 with bayers. China Providents ata \$91. Green Island Cements have again' been sold at \$8 90. Dairy Farms are slightly 6 mer and offering at \$17. Fongkong Electrics are in demand at \$18h ex the dividend and bonus of \$1:20 per share paid on the 24th inst. Hongkong Ropes have found buyers at \$24. Union Waterboats are in demand at 3:02; In the North, Langkate are in further request at. the improved rate of Tls. 1,065; while Sumatras

can be secured at Tie 1314. Exchange,-The Bank's selling rate on London is 1/9%, on demand. The T/T rate up Shapghailt: 74#

Forward Settlements,-The Inflowing dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Associa-

, May S	ettlement	ward Settlements
Jane: -	44	20th June.
July		30th July.
-August	\$ <del>}</del>	30th August.
September		29th September
October	#	20th October

## TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

		diling.				7
London	-Bank T.T.		,	1/9	11/1	Ò
Do.	ំ ជិចជានុកាខ្ពស់			*****	,I/9	Ţ
	d itteraction.		,,,,,,,,,,,			•
france-	–Benk T.T.				2.77	4
<b>Amorics</b>	—Hapk T.T.  —Bank T.T.  demand	<u> </u>		******	*****	[4
Gorman	y-Bank T.	r	*******	******	,, I,	<u>ځ</u>
india T.	To assessment		*****		-135	Ŧ,
Do.	demand			******	1130	Ŧ
- Danghi	Bank T.	T			***74	H
Tivatuo	re—Bank T. Bank T.T.	T' ber I	A.K. DI	Wassell.	1107	70 71
irbro	Hank T.T.	******	********	*******	الابد.	7 <b>8</b>
TavaiiH	LEGIT, T.				- 656	JP
erik di salah dari Perikanan dari	n' sight LiO.	inythe.	egypter (s. 1917) Maria (s. 1918)	election of the		7 70
month	e' sight LiO.	10000000	*******	(2) 191 (1) (1) <b>}#######</b> #############################	.ix/1	10
N thingstill	IN KIDNY 1.1LI.				4141	
10 4414	sight San F	FRECISCO	A.Ne	e. Yail	4.4.	擅
4	adradorios en en	10 de - A.	A 41. 1. 12. 21	14.99 37	2060	١Ň

ANTI-OPIOM PROPOSALS.

ICERCY TUAN FANC'S SUGGESTED OPIUM MONOPOLY.

Vicercy Tuan Fang has submitted as memorial to the Throne on the question of establishing an opium monoply, which, suggests, should be: a joint-stock mercantile undertaking under the superintendence of the Government, reports the N. C. D. News. . The head office should be established in Peking. with branches and selling offices in the districted and departments in all the provinces. A High! Commissioner of Government Opium Monopoly should be appointed, and the Viceroys or Governors of the provinces should be made Associate Commissioners. Nativeopuum should beentirely prohibited, and only foreign opium is to be collected and prepared by the monopoly offices. Bales of the prepared drug should only be allowed to holders of licences, and heavy penulties should be inflicted on any one carrying on unauthorized dealings. The prepared opium? should be divided into three sorts, and antiopium medicines may be gradually introduced and infused into the opium. By this plan, the memorialist declares that the opium vice may be stamped out in China in the space of ten

H. E. Tai Pu, Military Governor, and Chib Jul, Manchu Deputy Lieutenant-General of Ninghsiafu, Kansu province, have also memocialized the Throne on a similar subject, stating that they have discovered an efficacious antiopium cure which enables a smoker to break off his craving in five days. The latter memortalist was the first to be relieved of the habit by this wonderful remedy, which has been administered to 1,500 people and soldiers, all of whom, to a man, have got rid of their habits. Some 2,400 pieces of opium paraphernalia have been surrendered by these cured amokers to be destroyed, and the mamorialists submit a lis ig: names of the cured smokers and a sample of the cure to the Anti-Opium Commissioners for their examination and test. The Memorialists would advocate the extensive use of this cure in the Empire. The memorial has been referred to the Anti-Opium Commissioners for con-

### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The annual tennis match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and Ladies Recreation Club will be played on the Cricket Ground on Saturday, the 1st May, commencing at 4.3 p.m.

, K. C. C. TEAM! Mr. F. G. Byrne, rosth Maha: Mr. H. Hancock, Mr. T. A. Whyte, R.A., Mr. C. A. Carre Mr. P. H. Klimaneck Mr. G R. Satterwaite, R.E. Mr. H. S. Thompson, E.A. Capt. J. A. Muiray, A.O.D., Capt. G. T. Brieriey, R.A.,

Opposing teams play each other o games each side the net. Match will be settled by number of games, ... At the conclusion of the above match Mr W. D. Braidwood (vice-president of the Bookkong Cricket League), will present the shield and medals to the Houghong Cricket Club,

B Trum, which came out first in last season's competition. Miss Ella-Rowe has kindly consented to present the prizes won in the recent recquets and tennis tournaments to the following :-

RACQUETS SINGLE HANDICAP. H. Hancucki......(Sec.) RACQUETS DOUBLE HANDICAP. R. and H. Hancock ..... (sec.) CHAMPIONEHIP.

H. Hancock.....(Sec.) The holder, R. Hancock, being absent from the Cotony, the runner-up in the competition. Hancock, becomes the champion for 1909. Tennis.

"BINGLE HANDICAP "A" CLASS. Capt. G. T. Brierley, R. A., (owes } Runner up 

SINGLE HANDICAP "BU CHASS." W. G. Worcester (owes 30)......Runner up DOUBLES HANDICAP "A" CLASS. 

R. O. Hutchison | rec. 3/6.....Runners uf DOUBLE HANDICAP "B" CLASS. C. C. Hickling ..... owe 15........... Winners

D. K. Anderson (Buffs) ] owe 4/6 Rusners up R. P. Webb (Buffs)..... PROFESSIONAL PAIRS. Capt. H. M. Beasley, R.A., Army ...... Winnner

P. E. Byrne, 105th Mahs: T. E. Pearco ....... Merchants ... Runners u P. H. Klimaneck ... i CHAMPIONSHIP.

Capt. H. M. Beasley, R.A. Winner

H. Hancock ...... Runner up Owing to the absence of Capt. Beasley the match with the 1908 Champion falls through and the Chater Challenge Cup will therefore be returned to Mr. C. A. Carre, to hold again until the 1910 Toomsment.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

OUARANTINE restrictions against arrivals from Bangkok bave been withdraws.

THE French Budget for 1909 provider fixed poor for mayal works at Saigon, Indo-China-

A new barrister (Mr. Challoner Alabaster) ha been admitted to practice in the Supreme Cour of Hougkong and China. Six more members of Parliament have been

apprehended in connection with the Japan Sugar Company scandals. The shares which once stool at Yen 130 have fallen to Yen 13. The Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's total output of the threatmost for the week ended April 17, amounted to 28.907.80 tons and the sales during the period to 26,977.75

THE Municipal Council of Tokio has decided to hold a civic reception in honour, of Vice-Squidron, which was expected to arrive at Yokohama on April 29.

WE have received a copy of the first number of Okhotak; a new weekly called The Ecke which is pub-Whether it will succeed is for time to show, but melled causerie of opinion in the Colony.

accosed was Sued Soc.

THE Portugues warships ld port were dressed | THE Anti-Opiom Commissioners contemplate vesterday in honour of the anniversary of the imployment of female detectives in com-Carta Constitucional.

H.M.S. Monmouth left last Sunday morning for Wei-hai-weith She will convey a hugs targot for battle practice there.

Among recently-elected members of the Royal Society of Arts are M Jor A. S. S. Barnes, of Shanghai, and Wong Ah Fook, of Singapore.

THE P. and O. Company's steamer Victoria. which fest London on 27th March, took the following specie for Shanghal: -Bar silver,

AT a meeting of the Royal Society of Arts to be beld on May 19, a paper on "Railway Dovelopment in China," will be read by Arthur John Barry, M. Inst. C. E. A soldier named John Henry Scarr was com-

mitted to take his trial at the next Criminal

Bessions, Jast Saturday, for committing an

offence contrary to law. FOR stealing five pieces of brass from the Nawal Yard last Friday's coolie named Lai To got two months' bard labour and three hours' stocks in the Police Court, on Saturday.

Dr. Francis Clark has been appointed honorary treasurer and Mr. J. M. Beck has been appointand ar member of the Church Body for the year 1909, vice Mr. R. Hancock resigned.

ACCORDING to the present arrangements the native battalions stationed in North China Hongkong, and Singapore, will stand fast in the coming season, no movement being in contemplation.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. H. L. Dennys to act as Crown Solicitor during the absence on leave of Mr. F. B. L. Bowley or until further notice, with effect from toth inst.

WE have been informed that a number of the Asiatic British subjects who attended the meetings held in Bangkok to consider the treaty. have dicided not to sign any petition against it. Bangkob Times.

FATHER William Whitmee, rector of the English Catholic Church of Sau Silvestro in Caphe has died in Rome. The Queen Downger Marghorita had saked him to accompany her on her journey to Japan.

UNDER instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies. His Excellency, the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts to be Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Hongkong with effect from the 21st March.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 20 of 19 8, entitled an Ordinance to amend The Interpretation Ordinance, 1897, and to remove an ambiguity in the | caused a temporary scare in Tokio. construction of the same.

LIEUTENANT R. H. K. Hone has been appointed to the King Alfred (fligship, of the China Squadrop), on the cruiser Bedford-paying off for recommissioning. Lieut. Hope will then commence the study of the Japanese language for a period of 12 months.

THE King has granted permission to Sir Robert Hart, Bt., Inspector-General of Chinese Customs, to accept and wearths Grand Cross of the Royal Norwegian Order of St. Olaf, conferred upon him by the King of Norway in recognition of valuable services rendered by him.

For" respecting in athe. Army Oldience ground and assaulting Lance Corpl. Whitley Army Ordnance Department, Ho Tak, an unemployed ne'er-do-well, was filted \$25 and sentenced to one month's hard labour in the and six hours' stocks. Timed both ways. l'olice Court yesterday. The double offence THE Yuchuappuhas obtained Impérial permiswas committed on previous day;

THERE seemed to have been a disturbance Gough Street last Kriday night : Afquarrel between two ricksha conlies resulted in one stab bing the other in the chest. The alleged assail sot; Wong On) was arrested, while the injure man was conveyed to the Government Civ Hospital. Accused was charged in the Police Court on Saturday and remanded.

IT is stated by a Chinese report that the Lungkungshangpu ( Kinistry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce) has ruled that the Trade marks Department of this ministry should be dul protected. Applications to register simila trade-marks that have already been placed or the register, will be refused. Furthermore Chinese merchants are forbidden to imitat foreign trade-marks. ...

CHINAMEN wear five buttons on their coats in order that they may keep in sight somethink! temind them of the five principal moral/virtues which Confucius recommended. These are humanity, justice order, prudence and recti tude. A very handy way of keeping oneself un to the mark. You press the button and Con fucius does the rest, says the?" By the Way! man in the Globe.

Size weeks bard labour and six hoors strek w.sutbersence imposed on a lad named Tant Chiu, in the Police Court, last Saturday. for table larceny of a quantity of clothing, etc from a bouse boy at Mount Austin Barrack the mber day? Accused entered the barrack during the absence of the complainant an annexed a silver watch and chain, valued Stained about S15, worth of clothing;

Arthesitting of the Bankruptcy Court yesterday morning. Cheung Hang Toug, a partner in the Ming Lee boarding film, appeared as petition ing creditor-in-a-bankrupley-cases: Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow an Marrell, appeared on behalf of the petitioning creditor, while Mr. d'Almada, of Messi d'Almada and Sinith, opposed the application It may be remembered that there was a pub examinations of the debier some time ago. The case was adjourned sine dis.

THE Japanese explorer, M. Matshushima, ha just discovered an island to the north of Saghat iten which has been unknown hitherto's it is a desert island, although there are signs of fertility. The Japanese have taken possession. and have announced their intention to establish a fishing station on a large scale." So far the Admiral Hir Hedworth Lambton and the China | Russian Government has not made any move in"the matter, and it remains to be see whether Russia will acquiesce without a protest in Japan appropriating an Island to the sea

lished in Hongkong by Messrs. Guedes & Co. | Liguremann. E. C. Norman " The Buffs. who was recently employed with the local there should be room for a really live untram- troops in Somaliand, has been restored to the establishment of the regiment, and posted to the and Battalion, at Hongkong. Lieutepant experience of Stall work and active service. He A SMART capture was made by an excise officer | Normal jathe senior subaltern of the regiment. last Monday night. The excisemen saw a man | and he has seen service in South Africa, both carrying a basket, which was filled with eggs. In peace, and war, with the rand Battalion; Under the layer of eggs the excisemen dis- sharing with the Mounted Infantry the operacovered a quantity of illicit opium. On being tions, in the Transvest and Orange River charged inhiba Police Court, on Tuesday, the Colony (Queen's model with three clasps, King's model with two classes,

naction with the work of enforcing the content

CAPTAIN D. B. M. Crichton, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, but been formally seconded in that regiment at adjutant of

Territorial battallon! ON May 4 the Walwoon will give a banquet to the Ambassadors and Envoys attending Emperus Teh Tsubg's foneral and will explose

thanks to them for their mitelous.

THE RE How Sir Cech Clement Strict T Carbon arrived in Bugland from anonding the International Opium Conference in Shanghai. Bir Cecil returned by the Siberian route.

THE Navy Commissioners bave decided; ay mi initial step in the reorganization of the Chinese Navy, to build an ample supply of torpeds boats and light ships for guarding hirours. THE Comptroller of the Customs has notified

the Inspector Geberal of Customs to order tild Custom House to half-mast all flags on May & it being the luneral day of Emperor Tel Taung IT is reported that Mr. C. W. Kinder, the graperal manager of the Imperial Chinese Railways.

will be employed in London as Adviser on

Luans at a salary of Au,000 per august, -- 776 Times. THE Chipose Engineering and Mining Company's total output of the Company's times mines for the week ending April 10, amounted 28,746.31 tons and the sales during the period

to 25,003.49 tons. Two suspicious Chinamen who were found roaming around the Central district at thirds o'clock this morning (26th inst') looking for a likely prey; were lodged in anortoday. The first man got three weeks and the diler fifteen

An unsuccessiti attempt to pick the pocket of a hawker in Chang Lant last Tiesday and noon, resulted in the pickpocker. Tim' Yes, but ing sent to goal on Wednesday marning for three weeks. The only thing that is worsying Tam now is the surprising discovery he; made the morning—the hawker's pocket was empty-

WE have received a copy of the 40th annual report of the Tokio Marine Insulance Company Limited, for the year ending jist December, 1908. The Mitsul Bussan Kasha are the agents in Hongkong for the Company, which has been in existence since 1879; the surplus. funds in excess of the capital now amount to 'Yan 6,000,000.

A Toxto despatch, of 19th insta- to the Ni Ch D. News says :- While practising with their wireless telegraphic apparatus: biford attival at Kobe the British mon-of-war signillied among themselves that there had been a builde explosion and asked for assistance Portlotts of this were picked up at Choshi station; and

THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks, the following donations to the funds of the hospitals:

Hon, Ar W. Brewin Dr. Al S. Gomes ........

WHILE in the act of removing adularm clock from a bawker's stall in Cochrane Street last Tuesday night, the noisy thing started ringing the hour nine, which, of course, aroused the owner, and the thief was captured. The weight of evidence was against him, and in the Police Court or Wednesday, the thief Tong Houge Kat, was stateaced to two months hard labour

sion to addispecial sclentific courses to the curriculum of the Imperial Polytichoic college in Shangbal. It is stated that Imperial sanction has been obtained by the Ministry; of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce touch ganize a factory for the manufacture of uniforch measures and scales under government super vision to be issued for general adoption in the

THE fourth general meeting of the Japan-Chinese Steamship, Company, is to be held at the end of May, when the business report for this term is to be submitted Ite in said by Japanese papers that nedividend will be declared, as the business has not been layourable on account of the decrease of water in the Yangtzekiaug, coupled with the severe competition of the British, German, French and Chipper steamships.

IT is reported that the Ministry of Interior has suggested to the Walwood that as the foreign Powers are reducing their troops in Peking and the Nonh, China should avail bersell of the opportunity to persuade the Diplomatic Corns to withdraw their Legation guards entirely upon which the Ministry ubdefakes to defail efficient police to maintain perce and good order, and Chika would undertake to afford due protection to the Lingation.

THE charge brought by a shopkedper billied Lam Sze, of 151," Combatight Road West against a coolie; by name Lath Pre Chill, for the alleged larcery of \$145, was byened at the Police Court Insta Tuesday! Mr. Olto Kills Sing appeared for the protection ... Mir. I ... Gardiner defaallede It was stated that the defandant obtained the money from complainant on a deal in rice. The case was remanded.

LI LAI has acquired a novel way of stealing chickens. Arming bimself with a wmult bar containing some rice, Li scittatted himself of the roadside at Kowloom City last Tuesday morning. outside a farth yard and started "clucking," at the same time sprinkling soins rice on the road. In time a big lat available doubt, understatiding the cluckie, approached Li in a toniowhat friendly way and commenced to help herself to the rice; Onte unexpectedly. she was grabbed up by the posche! will was making off with his prize when Servere Simvacized him. Ho was given three weeks hard labbur and six hours stocks in the Police Court; on Weddenday."

MAJOR A. H. Wilson, East Surrey Regiment recently promoted to field rank in the and Bat tallon, Mhow, has retired from the army, and the vacancy in the East Surreys has been filled by the promotion of Captain A. S. H. Hitts Byonot, D.S.O. to a majority. Major start: Synnoti who is the son of Gettern link Synnet who commanded the left Brigeder at Platers Hill is all to the same of set live to set eral R. G. Broadwood, O.B. commanding the troops in South Chies, and he has had a goodly hadle turb itt the Chitral Expedition, 1891, with the Relief Porce, was orderly officer to ose of the brigadiers in the Tirah Republication 1897-03. was at mounted infantry officer and the stell officer in South Africa, where he carned the D.S.O., and he was an attache of the landmore during the climbeles in Marchaile.

THE Supreme Court shroff, Mr. Lenog Teau, years service on account of ill bealth. He will be missed from the department as an old and obliging member of the st.fl.

THREE men and two wo, non were charged separately in the Police Court, last Tuesday, with kidnapping children from the interior of China and bringing them to Hongkong to be | Bangkok, Ger. s.s., 1,920, F. Nicolaisen, sold. The cases were adjourned.

A suspectous person, giving the name, of lu Ngau, who was found roaming about the city at an early hour this morning (27th inst.) for an unlawful purpose, was sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour in the Police Court to day.

NEARLY a dozen Chineso shopkospers were prosecuted in the Police Court, last Tuesday, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, for giving unstamped receipts to customers when collecting money. The defendants were each fined \$25.

TAT CHENG, the compredors in Queen Victoria Street, was fixed \$75 in the Police Court, last Tuesday, for solling adulterated brandy. It was proved that defendant had purchased each case of the adeged cognac for \$5 and was selling a bottle for seventy cents-a profit of thirty cents on each bottle, inspector Withers prosecuted.

IT is reported that a Chinese timber hong in Ningpo has recently clused its doors with liabilities of l'is. 120,000; Besides being indebted to native banks in Foochow for considerable sums of money, the hong owes six local native banks the sum of Ils. 60,000. It is stated that business failures in the spring of this year have been considerably more than in other years,

THE Manila limes says: The Assembly committee on appropriations has disapproved of . the recommendation that additional coasiguard cutters for the use of the Bureau of Customs be Constructed. The Bureau had asked for the additional vessels for the purpose of preventing | Fooshing, Br. s.s., 1,423, T. H. Lishman, 30 smuggling, and said that without them it would be impossible to break up the bands of smugglers who operate in the south.

MORRIS BON, the commercial traveller of the Far East, will have to serve his term of two months' imprisonment for the larceny by bailed of \$500 belonging to a woman named Dora Jackson. Accused was convicted a week or so ago, and his application for a re-hearing of the Case, which was granted, and which concluded; on the 23rd inst, resulted in the magistrate (Mr. J. H. Kemp) confirming his previous de-

LORD Li Ching lang, Minister in London, has Informed the Waiwupu by telegraph that Sir John Lister Kaye will proceed to Peking to settle the Tungkunoshan mining dispute. That Ministry has telegraphed to the Governor of Anhui and the Vicuroy at Nanking asking them to decide on a policy and to appoint some gentry to proceed to the capital to deal with the matter. A meetin, of the gentry will be held In Anking on May 4 to discuss the steps to be takon.

A NEW "Guide to Shanghai," issued by the management of the Palace tiotel, has just been published and is being distributed for the benefit of the transient visitor. It provides in handy form, an account of the speciacular features of the Northern Settlement and also ... suggests a number of trips that could be taken at comparatively small cost to the tourist. The brochure is admirably got up and ornamented with a number of excellent filustrations,

A SOMEWHAT serious offence is alleged to have been committed by a Chinaman named Leung Tak. The charges prefetred against him are ; -(1) Assaulting a girl named Pearl Ogilvie, aged 21 years, on the 26th inst. ; (2) using abus. Ive and insulting language towards Anna Ogilvie at Kowloon on the 27th inst.; and (3), bohaving in a disorderly manner in complainant's house at Kowloon on the a8th inst. Ball was allowed in the sum of \$100.

THE following minute is by Mr. A. Shelton Hooper in connection with reports by the Medical Officer of Health relative to certain houses remaiding to be dealt with under Section 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903-1908;-I quite agree with the M.O.H. that the records should state the Land Lots as well as the house numbers. In all .cases of exemption, where approved, the owners should be notified. I fancy in some of the cases where exemptions are recommended, the houses comply with the law already, as they were built since the passing of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1887.

MR. Justice Comports presiding in the Summary Jurisdiction Court, last Wednesday, listened to the action brought by the Cheong Mow firm, rice merchants, 182, Des Voeux Road West, against the Tai Cheong Company and Its managing partner, Wong Young, to recover the sum of \$78885, being for goods alleged to have been supplied to the Sang Cheong firm | Siberia, Am. s.s., 5,655, A. Zeeder, 21st April, for which the defendants stood guarantee. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, of Mesers, d'Almada and Smith, acted for the plaintiffs. Mr. F. P. Hett, of Messes Brutton and Hett, desended. Taiyuan, Br. s.s., 1,459, L. Dawson, 25th April, It was stated that a quantity of rice had been supplied to the Sang Cheong at defendants' roquest. A guaractee book was issued, and Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, A. W. Onterbridge, 35th the goods handed over. Mr. Helt admitted that his clients had signed the guarantee book, but Victoria, Swed. s.s., 989, J. Eckert, 28th April, argued on a legal point to show that they were for liable. The case was adjourned.

## Steamers Expected.

Vessels	From	Agents	Due,
Ohina	Shanghai,	P. M. Co	May I
Madila	MADIIR	.M. & Co	May 1
I i panas ,	· moy	II. C. I. L	May
Lightning	Singapore	.: D. S. &.Co	May
Devion Maru	. Shanghai.,	Y. Y. K.	May 2
Ohinhua'	. Shanghai.,	B. & S	May
Montengie,	. Shanghal.,	. C. P. R. Co	May
Sado Maru	Singapore	, Y. Y. K	May o
Miyasaki Mari	Spanghai.	.N. Y. K	May
Koranon	bingapore	Tick Co	May 4
libodas	MACASSAT	ij. C. J. L.,	May 4
P. R. Friedrich	Colombo "	M. & Co	May 5
Denbighshire.	Singapore	3., T. & Co	Мву
Capri	Singapore	C, & Co. ,	May 6
Filmahi	MACASSAT.	I O J. L.	May
Aldenham	Sydney	G., L. & Co	May 7
Manchuria	Japan	P. M. Co	May 8
Sulsang	Unicutta	J., M. & Co	May 8
Nikko Maru	Tunings )	N. Y. K	May to
Laisang Emp. of India.	Vaicuita	II., M. & Co	May 12

## Shipping.

VESSTAN IN POLT STRAMERS.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

By Order, plant THE MANAGER, Hobgkong Telegraph Co., Ld.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Supplied by Messis, B. S. KADOORIE & Co., Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intelligence," page 5.

STRAMERS:	7	S. KADOC	nin & C	O. Com	ected to noon; l	ater alterations gi	ren under "Commercial Intelligence," page	5	
d Assaye, Br. s.s., 4,358, O. Jones, R.M.R., 301	d The second of	NO. OF			POSITION AS PI	ER LAST REPORT		APPROXIMATE RETURN AT	
Gen.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Bangkok, Ger. s.s., 1,920, F. Nicolaisen, 28t		SHARES.		PAID UP	RESTRUE	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND	OTOTATION	- QUOTATIONS
April,—Bangkok zuth April, Gen.—Yue Fat Hong. Benalder, Br. s.s., 1,919, A. Tough, 28th Apri	The state of the s							TRANCOIT.	
-Moji 22nd April, CoalG., L. & Co. Benarty, Br. s.s., 2,510, J. D. Satchet, 3ct	Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	- 130,000	. 51±5	\$125	\$14,500,000 }	\$2,006,234	SFinal of La and bonus of s/-for 1908 @	4 2	§ Soto sales
April,—London 13th Mar., and Singapor 24th April, Gen.—G., L. & Co.			The Charles		3250,000		L = 1/84==3:6.024		London 680.10
Bomeo, Ger. s.s., 2,168, F. Sembill, 26th April —Sandakan 21st April, Timber.—M. & Co Chlyuen, Chi. s.s., 1,171, C. Stewart, 30th April	La Caracteria de la Caracteria de Caracteria	99,925		\$6.5 <b>6</b> 0.7	\$4,000} \$150,000}	\$10,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903		. <b>552</b>
-Canton 29th April, GenC. M. S. N	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	(C,000)	5250	d. <b>35</b> a	\$2,560,000} \$232,757}	2008	<b>SI4</b> for 1907		\$188 buyere
Chowtai, Ger. s.s., 7,115, W. Möllerman, 25th April, Bangkok 18th April, Rice and					£125,000)	The late of the second		74 %	
Wood,-M. & Co. Chupsang, Br. s.s., 1,418, W. E. Sawer, 27th	North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lus	£s	Tis. 150,000 (	Tis. 160,512	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907	St X	Tie, log
April,—Wakamatsu 21st April, Coal,—J. M. & Co.					( Tim 118,277)				
April,—Singapore 24th April, Gen.—J. &	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	19,400	2220	\$100	£30,000 (		Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908	4 6 Y	\$805 bayers
Daljin Maru, Jap. s.s., 899, Y. Kaburaki, 28th April,—Swatow 27th April, Gen.—O. S. K	I fanotize Insurance Association, Limited	15,000	Stop	São	\$681,609 ) \$1,000,000 )				
Denbigh Hall, Br. s.s., 3,211, MacPherson 25th April,—New York 25th Feb., and	FIRE INSURANCES.				\$19964	5707.637	\$12 and bonns \$3 for 1927	71 X 15	<b>5235 22100</b>
Durban 30th Mar., Case Oil.—S. O. Co. Derwoot, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 27th April		:0,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 } \$438 663 } \$15,002	\$375,341	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907		Stob buyers,
—Saigon 23rd April, Gen.—Man Fat & Co. Devawongse, Ger s.s., 1,055, F. Rehwaldt, 28th	to a stable and a supplier of the contract of	8,000	3 <b>8</b> 30	<b>3</b> 50	\$1,428,173	3368,711	\$37 for 1907	8 <b>} X</b>	\$337} buyers
April,—Bangkok and Swatow 27th April Rice.—B. & S.	Jongles Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 10,000	\$25 \$50	Sat Sgo	\$7,000 \$264,638 }	\$1,035 Nil.	\$1 for 1906	000 ly	Siz rellers
Drufar, Nor. s.s., 1,102, J. Bing, 30th April,— Canton 20th April, Gen.—H. A. L.				100	\$99,067		2 for year ending 30.6.1908		516 Ballers
Empress of China, Br. s.s. 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 16th April,—Vancouver, B.C. 25th Mar., and Shanghai 13th, Mails and Gen.		<b>*0,000</b>	44. <b>515</b> 1	315	\$607,500 {	\$20,279	Final of 12 making \$22for 1908	84 %	S301 buyers
Fooshing, Br. s.s., 1,423, T. H. Lishman, 30th	ndo-Unina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	Ls	£s	515 344 J	(1) 20 (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2	[6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154		S50 buyers
April,—Canton 29th April, Gen.—J., M. &	ihanghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited.	200,0007	Tla. 50	Tis. 50	178. 75,000	Tis, 14:510	Final of Tls. 14 making Tls. 34 for 19.8	5 71 %	[ Sis buyers
Frithjof, Nor. s.s., 891, Andersen, 30th April, —Saigon 25th April, Rice and Gen.—	Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	2,000,000	Lı	12	{ (720,000 }	£63,817	Second interim of 1/- for a/c 1908	17 %	58/6 buyers
Aggaard, Thoresen & Co.  Glenfalloch, Br. s.s., 1,300, J. Ainsworth, 30th  April.—Singapore 24th April. Gen.—Wee	Sees a mark Countries. Countries of the construction	10,000	510 510	\$5	6,000 }	<b>\$68</b>	[\$1.00] for year ending to.4. 1908	{ 4 %	\$15 Duyers
April,—Bingapore 24th April, Gen.—Wee Bin & Co. Gregory Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,600, S. H. Belson,	ako Tog and Lighter Company, Limited	}O,000	-Tls. 50	Tis. so	Tis. 48,0 0	2000	Final of Tis. 14 making Tis. 24 for 1908		
and Singapore 22nd, Gen.—D. S. & Co.,		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		3	Tis, 44 133 } Tis, 8,,000 }	2 154 3 <sub>3</sub> 215		7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Tis. 45 miles
Ld. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 30th April.	The state of the s	20,00 <b>0</b>	-Sx00	Fron	\$ \$350,000 }	Dr. 15,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12 08	37 2	\$137 <b>.</b>
Swatow 29th April, GenD., L. & Co. Haldis, Nor. s.s., 1,065, Solberg, 20th April, Saigon 16th April, RicaAsgaard, Thore-	Guzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	Sico Tis, to	\$200 Tis, 50	\$55,848 \$ ande	Dt. 5135,813	53 for 1897	100	S16
Indian Monarch, Br. s.s., 2,818, Darkers, 23rd	Muetro.				Tib. 100,000	Tls. v,173	Tis, 31 for year ending 31.8.08	•••	Tie, 132}
April,—Newcastle 1st April, Gen. and Store.—S., T. & Co.	minnse Englocating and Mining Company, Ld.	0,000,000	£2.	£ı	[ 275,000 ]		[Final of 1/6 (coupon No.11) for year end-		
Indramayo, Br. s.s., 3,370, E. A. Thirkell, 29th April,—Shanghai 25th April, Gen.—S., W.	R ab Australian Gold Maning Company, Lamited	150,000 50,000	ZI ZI	id/to	£2,289}		No. 12 of 1/-=48 conts	7 %	Tis. 18 sales
& Co. Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 30th April, —Moji 25th April, Coal and Con.—D. S.	DOCKE, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	14. The			C-41-1.			•••	
& Co., Ld. Johanne, Ger. s.s., 952, J. Iwersen, 27th April,	france (Geo.) & to. Lamind	18,000	<b>525</b>	S25	1	Dr. \$7,431	St 45 for year and an an and		
—Saigon 23rd April, Rice and Gen.—J. & Co.	Insulana & Wantain What and Codown Co. 14	60,000			\$48,9 B		\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06	***	
Keemun, Br. s.s., 5,867, R. Conradi, 20th April, —Tacoma via Victoria, B.O., 24th Mar.,			550	\$50	25,856 } 340,000	\$2p,503	Final of \$11 making \$31 for 1007		\$55 bayers
Flour, Lumber and Sait Hemp.—B. & S.  Kwangse, Br. s.s., 1,228, Hards, 28th April,— Canton 28th April, Gan.—B. & S.	baughai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld.		\$50 Tls. 200	71s. 100	\$200,000	3 10 7 78	Final of 54 making \$8 for 1938	10 %	\$79 sellers
Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 1,428, W. P. Baker, 30th April,—Canton 29th April, Gen.—J., M. &	hanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited,				Tis. 507,257		C. 318t October, 1908	6 %	Tia 851 buyers
Co. Lothian, Br. s.s., 3,223, W. J. Lockhart, 17th			Tis. roc	118.100	Tis, 50,000 }	Tls. 12,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis 10 for 1908	6 %	Tis. 165 sellers
April,—Moji 12th April, Coal,—D. & Co., Ld.	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	<b>25 000</b>	794	7401				a value per	
Mandasan Maru, Jap s.s., 4,551, K. Shimidan, 29th April,—Milke 24th April, Coal.—M.	telor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai)	25,000 30,000 50,111	Tis, 100 \$25 \$15	515 515	Tis. \$5,000 530,000	Tis: 4,134 Dr. 4230	Tis. 6 for year ending 29.2.09	The state of the s	Tis, for buyers
Mausang, Br. s.s., 1,644, G. S. Weigall, 26th April,—Sandakan 20th April, Timber and	tongkong-Hotel Company, Limited	I 3,000	350	350	\$1,000 \$548,975}	\$24,642 \$395	Final of \$3 making \$6 for 1908	#00	\$18) bayers
Gen.—J., M. & Co. Minnesota, Am. s.s., 13,323, Chas. Austin, 24th	tomphrays Estate & Finance Company, Limited	50,000 150,000	5100	Stoc Sto	313,912 \$ \$250,000 \$251,172 }	\$16,475	Final of \$31 making \$7 for 1908	7 %	Sog bayers
April.—Scattle via Ports 20th Mar., and Manila 22nd April, Gen.—N. Y. K.	owless Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	220 210	Sio	243 261	\$5,486 \$278	51} for 1938		Sg bayers
Moyori Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,700, J. O. Richards, 27th April,—Bombay and Singapore 10th	Sass, hai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000	Tla. 50	Tis, 50	{Tis. 1,113,045} Tis. 314000}	Tis. 142,404	Final of Tis. sand bonus of Tie. a making to	7 %	Tis. 118 bayess
April, Gen.—N. Y. K.x.  Paklat, Ger. s.s., 1,018, J. Wenzel, 30th April,  Bangkok 21st April, Rice and Gen.—B.	Corres Mula.	13,500	\$50	<b>\$</b> 50 `	ភាពកាតុ	968	Final of \$2 making \$4 for 1908	9 %	844 buyers
Petchaburi, Ger. s.s., 1.400, C. Wolff, 24th	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	15,000	Tis, so	T/s. 50	[ Tis. 150,000]				
April,—Bangkok 18th April, Rice, Meal. Wood.—M. & Co.	- Annihmald meinen bermannen meinem bit meine ber ber ber bei bei bei	115,000	Sto	Sro	Tis. 45,9393	0,050	Tis. 5 for year ended 31.10, 1908	4 7	Tis. z 3 buyers S8) buyers
April,—Saigon 18th April, Rice and Gen.	In emitional Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld		Tis, 75		Tis. 175 000	Tls, 8,372	Tis. 6 for year ending 30.9.06 (8%)		Tis. 91 buyers
-Wo Fat Sing. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 26th April, -Manila 24th April, GenS., T. & Co.	toy Ches Cutton Splaning Company, Limited	2,000	Tis. 200 Tis. 500	Tis. 500	71000 Tu <b>31,172</b>	Tis. 4,829 Tis. 15,911	Tis 4 for 1908	•••	Tis. 111 buyers Tis. 410 sellers
Scandia, Ger. s.s., 8,089, C. Dohren, 29th April, - Singapore 21st April, Gen.—H. A. L.	Sell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	ne a a						and the same	
Selja, Nor. 2.3., 2.789, Lee, 24th April.—Post-	Thins Light and Power Company, Limited	60,000	Sra) Sra	12/6 512 5107	£1,500 \$40,000	6544	1/10 per share for 1907=1.037	10 %	Stoj sales Sto buyers
Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,835, Robinson, 24th April.	Do. Do. special shares	·# 5_' P i	\$15 \$10	\$1 \$ 510	0000	\$51,138	50 cents for year ended 28.2.06	• • • • • •	
Hongay 21st April, Coal,—B. & S. Siam, Br. s.s., 980, Bainns, 9th April,—Langkat and Singapore 1st April, Case Oil,—Mr.	. Jalry Farm Company, Limited	40,000	574	\$6	\$103,000 \$10,000 \$8,000	*1,407	and the first of t	21 %	92 219
Geo. McBain. Siberia, Am. s.s., 5,655, A. Zeeder, 21st Auril.	L. Price & Company, Limited		Sto Sto	Sto.	\$13,000 \$13,000	\$48 \$3,751	\$1-30 for year ending 31 7.08		517 sellers -58.90 sales
San Francisco 26th Mar., and Shanghai. 19th April, Mails and Gen.—P. M. S. S.	iongkong Electric Company, Limited	21,000	<b> \$</b> 20	\$20	\$5,000 \$286,000	\$251 l	75 cents for 9 months ending 31.13 07	8 % 8ŧ %	\$23 buyers
Taiyuan, Br. s.s., 1,459, L. Dawson, 25th April, —Melbourne and Ports 27th Mar., Gen.—	Tongkong Ice Company, Limited	/ ATT.	\$25-	510 525	ពក្ខខេត្ត	5,195	\$1 and bonus 20 cts. for year ending 29.3.09.	61 %	\$18} ex div. b.
Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 35th	Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwer-)	60,000	\$10	Sto.	\$150 000 \$20,000	57,626 58 790	Final of \$15 per share making \$19 for 1908	81 %	SISS sellers Sa4
April,—Manila 27th April, Gen.—B. & S. Victoria, Swed. s.s., 989, J. Rekert, 28th April.	Peak Tramways Company (new)	25,000	is. 100	3102	Tis. 347,500)	Tis. 316,682	1st Quarterly div. of Tis. 131 for account } 1909		Tis. :,065 b.
—Sourabaya 14th April, Sugar.—S., W. & Co.	hilippine Company, Limited	50,000 75,000	\$10 \$10	Sio Sio	\$5,000 Bone	27,471 Ps. 18,640	f. As bein soutes in Agriculing 30 1'09 "" []	4 %	\$2 1. 3. 1. 3. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,722, M. Aikawa, 16th April, —Wakamatsu 10th April, Coal. —M. B. K.	hanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited in	14.000	la so	Tis, 50	Tis. 100,000		Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 71 for 1907	61.%	Tis. 115 pellers
Y. Sontua, Am. s.s., 585, Garwuhen, 13th April, —from Manila, Sugar,—Yuen Sheng & Co.	ikanghal Waterworks Gompany, Limited	30,000	(1s, 20	lis, 20	Tis. 24,820 }	TL 5,250	Final Tls. 5 making Tls. 8 for 1908	6 %-	Tis. zýsk s.
	South China Morning Post; Limited	75,850 ^-0,000	£20	22t	Tis. 220,000		Final of 3/-making 46/- for 1908		Tie, 414 buyers
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  ROM and after 1st January, 1909, the	Fishtsin Waterworks Company, Limited	2,000 7	5 5	S g	Bone	, 3130	40 cents for year, ending 31.5.08	4 <b>79 7</b> 01 (1)	St. Continues &
rates of Subscription to the Hongkong Telegraph (daily and weekly issues) will be as	Julied Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	\$0,000	Sto	Sto	Tis. 4.000	<b>⇒172</b> [.	Tis. 6; for year ending 30.4.07	5 %	Tis. 04 bayers Stoj bayers
follows	Walson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	20,000	Sto	34	\$35,000 \$300,000 }	\$1,360	100 Founders shares for yr. end. 31,5.07	64.%	S13 buyers
	William Powell, Limited	25,000	510 50	_\$10 } }	\$15,000 \$		Interim of 30 cents a/c 1908		\$9 sales
portional. "Subscriptions for any period less than one month will be charged as for a full			57		none	\$3.95	year ended 30th June, 1926	6.000 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	50g buyen
month.  The daily issue is delivered free when the									
address is accessible to messenger. Peak subscribers can have their copies delivered.	These shares are entitled to half of the profits								
On copies sont by post an additional Sr. So							renter of the second of the se		
per quarter is charged for postage.  The postage on the weekly issue to any part								原 · 新克斯	
of the world is 30 cents per quarter. Single Copies, Daily, ten cents. Weakly!				· 1000年					the state of the s
lwenty-five-cents (for cash only).  (PAYABLE IM ADVANCE.)								\$ 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF
There will be no rebate to Missionary Subscribers as heretolors.				Printer.			en e		Bungant K
THE MANAGER,									
Hongkong Telegraph Co., Ld.	The control of the co		प्राथक्षक्षात्र हो। जन्म	gyayyaya (A.) California	17-47年2月9月1日開始	COMPANIE SERVE	RELIGIO DE LA COMPANION DE LA		

## 

(ESTABLISHED 1881.) FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909. 五拜禮 发十三月四英港香 **姚一十月三年元統宣** NEW SERIES No. 6064 Mails. Banks. Banks. JOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL HONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION. LIMITED. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. PAID-UP CAPITAL.... RESERVE FUNDS '-Sterling Head Office: YOKOHAMA. £1,500,000 at 2/-=\$15,000,000 Branches and Agencies. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPTORS. \$15,000,000 CHRFOO. TOKIO. TIENTSIN. KOBE. . COURT OF DIRECTORS!" TOIME SERVICE OF OSAKA PEKIN. NEWOHWANG NAGASAKI. Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson-Uhalrman. LONDON. DALNY. H. E. Tomkins, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. LONDON and ANTWERP VIA PORT ARTHUR LYONS. W. Bandow, Esq. | B. Shellim, Esq. ANTUNG. NEW YORK. L. G. Barrett, Esq.\_\_\_ SAN-FRANCISCO. LIOYANG, and MARSEILLES H. A. Siebs, Esq. C. S. Gubbay, Kiq. HONOLULU. MUKDEN. Hon. Mr. H. A. W. W. Helms, Esq. TIE-LING. BOMBAY. TIN HAU FESTIVAL. C. R. Lenzmann, Esq. Slade. OHANG-OHUN SHANGHAL. OHIEF MANAGER: HANKOW. The following will be the running of the Companies' steamers to Shek-Wan Bay during Hongkong-J. R. M. SMITH. OCEANA ...... About ? Freight and the above Festival :-HONGKONG:--INTEREST ALLOWED. SHANGHAI ..... Capt. T. Hide, R.M.R. ..... 13th May 5 Passage. MANAGÈR: On Current Account at the rate of a per cent. SUNDAY. Shanghal-W. ADAMS ORAM. per Annum on the Dally Balance. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY On fixed deposit':--TUESDAY. For Further Particulars, apply to BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. WEDNESDAY, 12th , HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED: Departure from Hongkong 9 A.M. E. A. HEWETT, On Current Account at the rate of 2 per Cant. Arrival at Hongkong about 5 P.M. par Annum on the dally balance. TAKEO TAKAMICHI. Superintendent Managar. ON FIXED DEPOSITS: Hongkong, 21nd March, 1909. Hongkong, 79th April 1919. For 3 months, 24 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months, 3t per Cent. per Annum. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. Por 12 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Intimations. HONGKONG-MACAO LINE. J. R. M. SMITH, THE Businessofthe above Bank is conducted Ohief Manager. USUAL RUN. bytheHONGKONGANDSHANGHAI SPECIAL TRIP OD SATURDAY, 15T MAY. Hongl eng, 10th April, 130 BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 12 PER THE CHARTERED BANK, OF INDIA. Departure from Macao Sunday 2 P.M. CENT. per annum. AUSTRALIA AND CHINA .. Depositors may transfer at their option CANTON-MACAO LINE. balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND S.S. "HOL SANG," INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853 SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED ICE CREAM FREEZERS DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annum. HEAD OFFICE:-LONDON. Departures from Canton to Macao on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 P.M. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION, JOINT SERVICE OF TRIPLE MOTION. I. R. M. SMITH, RESERVE LIABILITIES OF PROPRIE. Chief Manager. COMPANY, LTD. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907. ,\_2,\_3,\_4.\_6,\_8 & 10 Quarts. THTEREST ALLOWED on OURRENT CANTON-WUCHOW LINE. DEUTSCH ASIATISCHE BANK. L ACCOUNT at the Rate of a per cent. per annum on the Dally Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months, 4 per cent. | CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP...Sh. Taels 7,500,000 WHITE MOUNTAIN READ OFFICE-SHANGHAL JUNIOR" commodation and are lighted throughout by electricity. WM. DICKSON, BOARD OF DIRECTORS: BERLIN. Manager ... EXCURSION TO MACAO. Sufficient for Two. Price \$3.50. Hongkong, 5th April, 1909. BRANCHES: Hankow Hamburg Calcutta . INTERNATIONAL BANKING Tientsin Singapore Peking Yokohama Tsingtau. CORPORATION. Telnaniu SOLID TEAK and OAK ASBESTOS CAPITAL PAID UP .....GOLD \$3,250,000 FOUNDED, BY THE FOLLOWING BANKS AND ABOUT MEX 37,222,223 LINED ICE SAFES, BANKERS: . Departure from Macao 8.30 P.M. RESERVE FUND .......GOLD \$2,250,000 Koenigliche Seehandlung (Preussis-Excursion Rates as usual. -ABOUT MEX . \$7,222,222 che Staatsbank) From \$35.00. Direction der Disconto-Gesellschaft HEAD OFFICE: Doutsche Bank Fare 14 Cepts. 60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK. S: Blaichroadar. . . ICE SHAVES, ICE PICKS, Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft LONDON OFFICE: Bank fuer Handel und Industrie THREADNEEDLE HOUSE, E.O. Further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the-Robert Warschauer & Co. ICE BLANKETS. Mondelssohn & Co. M. A. von Rothschild & Soehnel Frankfurt LONDON BANKERS: Jacob S. H. Stein BANK OF ENGLAND. Norddoutscho Bank in Hamburg, Hamburg. NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ORAWFORD LANE. Sal. Oppenhelm jr. & Co., Koeln. Bayerische. Hypotheken und . Wechselbank, ENGLAND, LIMITED. THE CAPITAL AND COUNTIES BANK, LTD.

Muenchen. BRANCHES AND AGENTS ALL OVER THE LONDON BANKERS: Mestrs. N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SOMS. THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITH'S BANK. THE Corporation transacts every Descrip-

LIMITED.

receives Money in Ourrent Account at the DEUTSCHE BANK (BERLIN), LONDON AGENCY, rate of 2% per annum on dally balances and ac-cepts Fixed Deposits at the following rates:--DIRECTION DER DISCONTO GESELLSCHAFT.

INTEREST allowed on Surrent Account. DEPOSITS received on terms which may be learned on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. A. KOKHN,

Manager. Hongkong, 4th Decemb, , 1907.

Intimations.

SAVOY. THE

Regal Shoes .....Sto co per pair

Shirts ...... From \$3.75 up

Steamer Rugs ... , \$13.95 a

Monarch Shirts .. \$2.25 each

Cinett Evening

Pyjama Suits .....

PAID-UP CAPITAL FL 45,000,000 (£3,750,000) RESERVE FUND FL 5,752,884.84 HIG I CLASS AMERICAN (about £479,407) STORE.

-Head Office-Amsterdam. Hoad Agency-BATAVIA.

World.

1. tion of Banking and Exchange Business,

For 12 months 42 per cent, per annum.

No. 9, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

NEDERLANDSOHE HANDEL-

(Netherlands Trading Society.)

ESTABLISHED 1824.

" MAATSCHAPPIJ.

Hongkong, 8th April, 1908,

W. M. ANDERSON.

Manager,

Branches, Singapore, Penang, Shanghal, Rangoon, Samarang, Sourabaya, Cheribon, Tegal, Pecalongan, Pasoerocan, Tillatjap, Padang, Medan (Deli), Palembang, Kota-Radia (Acheen), Bandjermasin. Omrespondents at Macassar, Bombay, Golom.

bo, Madras, Pondicherry, Calcutta, Bang-kok, Salgon, Halphong, Hanol, Amoy, Yokohama, Kobe, Melbourne, Sydney, New York, San Francisco, &c.

LONDON BANKERS THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMIXE Bank, Limited,

THE Bank buys and sells and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, issues in the East, on the Continent, in Great Britain, America, and Australia, and transacts banking business of every description. INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Corrent Accounts an per annum on dally Fixed Deposits 12 months 41% per annum,

Houghook, 16th July 190%

L VAN HOUTEN

Hongkong, 16th February, 1909.

MUSIC LESSON.

THE SAVOY.

RSSONS in Violin, Mandoline and G at pupil's résidence. Evening engagements for Dances and Concerts:

E. J. LOPES, Olo Houghour Telegraph Office, Hongkong, oth March, 1908,

AQUARIUS.



Telephone

No. 75.

DISTILLED WATER.

In QUARTS, PINTS and SPLITS.

Mixes freely with Wines and Spirits, without in any way destroying the flavour.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO. WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

Potels.

PLEASANTON.

No. 17, Water Street, Yokohama.

TIRST CLASS PRIVATE HOTEL-Newly Opened and Furnished Suites or Single Rooms, Private Baths, Modern Sanitary Fittings, Electric Light, Up-to-date Appointments, Renowned Culsine, Dark Room for Photographers. Charges Moderate.

> HENRY LUTZ, MANAGER

> > 16.

Pongkong, 16th Haly, 1908,

PLUMERT'S GAR, the PEAK, near the TRAN TERMINUS. Tel. 56,

For Terms, &c., spply to the

Har phone, and Inly, such

MANAGER

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.

Shipping—Steamers

HONGKONG, CANTON, MACAO

WEST RIVER STEAMERS.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STRAMBOAT CO., LTD., AND "THE CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LTD.

EXCURSIONS TO SHEK-WAN BAY.

rith , FATSHAN. "KINSHAN." Departure from Shek-Wan 3 P.M.

Saloon ......\$3.00 Return. 2nd Class ............\$1.00 Single. Deck...... 0.40 Return.

SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STRAMBOAT CO., LTD.

S.S. "SUI AN" will make an extra trip to Macao leaving Wing Lok Street Wharf at

Departures from Macao to Canton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 P.M.

HOMGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STRAMBOAT CO., LTD.

THE CHIMA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LTD., AND THE INDO-CHIMA STEAM NAVIGATION

S.S. "SAINAM," . 588 Tons, and "NANNING," 569 Tons (at Dock). One of the above steamers leaves Canton for Wuchow every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at about 8 A.M., and the other leaves Wuchow for Canton on the same days at 8.30 A.M. Round trips take about 5 days. Passengers can return to Hongkong or Vice Versa by the Companies direct steamers "Lintan" and "Sanui." These vessels have Superior Cabla Ac-

> BAZAAR AND FLOWER SHOW. (At Avenida "Vasco de Gama")

On SUNDAY, the 2nd May.

S.S. "HEUNGSHAN" will depart from the COMPANY'S CANTON STEAMERS WHARK I 9 A.M.

For the convenience of Kowloon Residents the Star Ferry Co. will run a special ferry launch leaving from the Company's Canton Steamers Wharf after the arrival of S.S. Houngaham.

B.—The Company also runs a steamer from Matad on Sunday morning at 7.30 A.M. and from Hongkong at I P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf.

> HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT GO., LD., HOTEL MANSIONS, (FIRST FLOOR),

opposite the Biske Pier.

**W**otels.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

FIRST CLASS AND UP-TO-DATE

String Band play during Tiffin and Dinner.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1909

Manager, [96

& 10, ICE HOUSE ROAD.

Telegraphic Address "GRAND."-Telephone No. 812.

Forty Large & Airy Rooms. Situation Unrivalled. Cuisine Unexcelled.

> ATTENDANCE MATRON IN TERMS VERY MODERATE.

For further particulars, apply

MANAGER.

A. F. DAVIES,

Hongkong, 6th April, 1909.

HOUSE

(LATE CONNAUGHT HOTEL) OUREN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

RNTRALLY situated, up-to-date Hotel. Recently renovated, and under entirely New Management. Large and Comfortable Rooms, Excellent Culsine under the supervision of an Experienced FRENCH CHEF, and separate Tables, Hot and Cold-Baths, Electric Light-throughout. Torms moderate, First Class accommodation

Under Personal Supervision of

for Families and Tourists.

L. GAMEAU. Proprietor.

N. BLUMENTHAL

Manager,

Telegrams "Astor. Telephone, 170

BREMEN

### GERMAN MAIL IMPERIAL

TO SAIL STEAMERS NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS, "BULOW"...... WEDNESDAY, Capt. 11. Formes ....... 7th May, at Noon. ANTWERP and BREMEN ...... SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI. KOBE | "PRINT EITEL FRIEDRICH" | About THURSDAY, and YOKOHAMA.... Oant K. Malchow.

MANILA, YAP, NEWGUINEA, BRISBANE, SYUNEY Capt. E. Gathemann ..... 21st May, 10 A.M. MELBOURNE ..... KUDAT and SANDAKAN.....

For further Particulars, apply to

## NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & CO., a GENERAL AGENTS, HONGKONG-&-OHINA.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1909.

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

## FRENCH MAIL LINES.

FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO and FROM EUROPE via SUEZ CANAL. TO and FROM JAPAN via SHANGHAI.

STEAMERS TO SAIL ON SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA ... POLYMESTEN ..... Broc........... toth May, P.M. MARSEILLES, VIA PORTS ......TONKIN ......Charbonnel ... 11th May, at 1 P.M. MARSEILLES, VIA PORTS .....OCEANIEN ..........Sallier ................ May, at I F.M. Transhipment on the Co.'s Steamers at Singapore for Batavia; at Colombo for Calcutta. Bombay and Australia; at Port-Hald for the Levant, Constantinople and Black Sea. Through Tickets to London via Paris from £27.10 up to £71,10, 20 hours' rallway from Marsellles to London.

luterpreiers meet passengers at their arrival in Marsellies.

For further particulars, apply to

P. de CHAMPMORIN,

AGENT.

trongkong, 27th April 1009

QUEEN'S BUILDINGS.

## MESSACERIES CANTONAISES.

FRENCH LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN HONGKONG. CANTON AND KOUANG-SI.

> S.S. "PAUL BEAU," 1,900 tons, 14 knots, B.S. "OHARLES HARDOUIN," 1,900 tons, 14 knots.

"The speedlest, most luxuriously appointed and punctual steamers on the line Departure from Hongkong at 10 P.M. (Saturdays excepted). Departure from Canton at 5.15 P.M. (Sundays excepted).

These superb steamers carry ug the French Mail are fitted throughout with Riectric Ligaand Fans and were specially built for this trade. • Excellent cuisine. The Company's Own Wharf near Wing Lok Street and its berth in Canton opposite

For further particulars, please apply to the COMPANY'S OFFICE at Shameen, Canton.

or to their Agents

Hongkong, 9th October, 1908.

BARRETTO & CO., Hongkong.

## HONGKONG-MANILA. ILOILO-CEBU.

Regular Steamship Service between Hongkong and above ports.

Steamship	Tonnage Captain	For	Sailing Dates
24(1)2 - 10.11 (1) 2000 (1)	2. Phys (2. 10) 11 (1992)		2.24
		A A A Company of the	
S.S. RIGEL	1,750., sterni Sievort	MANILA	About 30th April
8.S. " MANDAL."			1909,
وَا وَأُونِهِ مِنْ مُونِهُمُ الْجُونِ مِن أَجُونُ مِنْ وَالْجُونُ وَلَوْنَا وَالْجُونُ مِنْ اللَّهِ	Salary grant State of the State of Grant	The second secon	والمرابع والمعارض والمرابع والمرابع

For Freight of Pessage, apply to

Mondisond talk Porti 1909.

BARBETTO & CO.

Intimations.

## NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, THEYOKOHAMADOCK CO., L.D.

No. 1 DOCK...

Length inside 514 ft. Width of entrance, top 95 ft.; bottom 75 ft. Water on blocks, 27.5 ft. Time to pump out, 4 hours.

No. 2 DOCK.

Length inside, 875 ft. Width of entrance, top 60.5 ft. bottom 45.8 ft. Water on blocks, 26.5 ft. Time to pump out, 2 hours.

THESE DOCKS are conveniently situated in Yokohama harbour and the attention of Captains and Engineers is respectfully called to the advantages offered for Docklag and repairing Vessels and Machinery of every description.

The plant and tools are of recent patterns for dealing quickly, and cheaply with work and a large stock of material is always at hand, (plates and angles, all being tested by Lloyds' surveyors).

Two powerful Twin Screw Towboats are available for taking Vessels in or only of Dock, and for taking Salilag Vessels in or out of the bay. The floating decrick is capable of lifting us tous. The same is to be a seen and the same in the s

Steam Launches of Steel or Wood, Lighters, Steel Buildings and Roofs, Bridge Work, and all kinds of Machinery are made on the premises.

Tenders will be made up when required and the works anable and material will be

The cost of Docking, and repair work, will be found to compare far ourably with that of any port in the world.

Telephone: Nos. 876, 506, or 681.

Telegrams, "Dock, Yokohams," Codes A. B. C. 4th and 5th Edt. Liebers, Scotts. A. 1, and Watkins,

Yokohama, May 13rd, 1905.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN ANL MORTGAGE CO., LD.

(CAPITAL PAID UP ........\$1,150,000) Luans on Mortgage of House Property, &c 🕒

Goods received on Storage. Advances made on Merchandise. Loans made on the Provident System. (Rates and Particulars on application).

THE OFFICE OF TRUSTER, EXECUTOR OF WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers: Bongkong, 10th March, 100%.

7, Lyndhurst Terracs.

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

EUROPEAN, INDIAN and CHINES USEFUL ARTICLES

FANCY and-TOYS

VERY NORMAL RATAS.

READY FOR SALE.

The Latest Style Goods for Present Season

Gentlemen's and Children's, ...

HATS, BONNETS (Hat Flowers), RIB-BONS, LACE, BRIDAL VEILS, FANCY DRESS GOODS, MUSLINS, LAWNS, NAINSOOKS, SHIRT-INGS, ALPACCAS, HOSIERY, ENGLISH and AMERICAN FOOT-WEARS, &c., &c.

Prices and Samples on application. Best attention to all Coast Port Orders.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1009.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

LI IKWONG: LOONG-&-CO., 司 各 隆 晋 李

CABINET-MAKERS AND ART DECORATORS. from Shanghal, has re-opened their FURNITURE STORE

No. 39, DLS VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL, The only Stop in Hongkong with this name.

TATHERE HIGH-OLASS FURNITURE of every description can be made to order in any design required. Have been patronised by the Hongkong Club, Hongkong Hotel, Telegraph Co., Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Firms and other leading Establishments in the Colony, to

whom reference can be made as to the Superior Workmanship and Materials of the Furniture, &c., supplied.

Messra. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., write a

We have pleasure in stating that Mr. Li-KWONG LOONG furnished the Annexe to our Dispansary and gave us every satis-(SA) A. S. WATSON & DO. asth May, 1891,

ORDERS punctually sitended to, and 88-85, Des Vosux Road, Central, CHARGES most moderate. AN INSPECTION INVITED. Contrast tip Takati 1816.

JUST LAND.D:

The well-known and famous brandy "Bisquit Dubouche Co."

Per Bot. XXX Very Old Fine V.O.C.B. Guaranted 20 Years

QUINQUINA? OUINOUINA?

DUBONNET A

FRENCH STORE. Sole Agent, Hongkong, 30th April, 1909.

GUNS TIRECT from the manufacturers at lowest

prices. 12 bore Double Breechloaders 30/s each. Illustrated catalogue latest model Shot Guns, Combination Guns, Sporting Rifles, &c., post free. D. JAMES & REYNOLDS, George Street, Minories, Lon-

> FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITERS

PERFECT VISIBLE.

The latest 1909 Model No.

with the latest improvement, the lightest touch, the strongest and the best ever produced.

Far superior than Remington, Underwood and Oliver, cheaper.

We sell our Adler under ou guaranteed terms

few lines will bring the Adler to your office free trial.

We sell various makes of second hand Typewriters

Rent out by day or week. REPAIR IS OUR SPECIALITY

Hongkong.

HASHISH SMOOGLING IN

BRITISH OFFICER AND SULDIERS ARRESTED

Malts, March :8. Honorary Lieut-Quartermaster Werndley, Quartermaster-Sergt, Eyles, Company-Sergt, Major Hayes Saddler, and Staff-Sergt. Martin have been arrested here in connection with charges of smuggling hashish from Malta into

Egypt. All belong to 70 Company of the Army Service Corps. Several other members have been suspended from duty, and it is expected that further arrests, whether in England or in Egypt, will be sent to Malta for trial.

Two corporals who had recently gone back to England are being deported to Malta. Ar inquiry into the attair, has been ordered, and will begin soon after the arrival of the Duke of Consaught from Egypt.

It appears that the smuggling of this drug into Egypt has been carried on successfully for many years. A considerable quantity of hashish was s ruggled on board the hired transport Braemar Castle, and a military quartermaster is reported to have been arrested in

The opening by the customs authorities of several unclaimed cases which were landed in Egypt from the s.s. Robilla led to the raiding of the British barracks at Cairo and Alex in dria, and the subsequent saizure of a considerable quantity of hashish.

It is asserted that the drug was imported from Austria into Malta, and afterwards passed

YEAR'S MILLIONAIRES.

MYSTERIOUS FAUL IN RECEIPTS FROM DIATH DUTIES.

As shown in the revenue returns for the year published yesterday, (1st inst.) the receipts from death duties in 1908-9 fell short of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's calculation by £1,130,0 to, and were less by £700,000 than the previous year's receipts, although the higher rates of duty imposed by the Figance Act of 1907 were in full operation during the year, reports the Mo-ning Leader of the 2nd inst.

The receipt from the death duties during the past 11 years (1897-98 to 19 8-c9) has excerded the estimates by, nearly £5,500,000, having, been in seven years more than the estimate and in five years below the estimate. FURMER DEFICITS.

The largest surplus was in 1,097-19-0, when the Chaocellor of the Exchequer estimated for a net receipt of Lintso,000 (after allocation to the local texation accounts), and the amount paid into the Exchequer was £14,020,000.

Previous deficits have been as follows; Estimate.

13,700,000 | 12,980,000 20,000 10-000 1913-04" 13,300,000 13,000,000 300,000 13,000,000 12,350,000 650,000 12,000,100 12,970,000 30,000 The receipts in these years were after the allocation to the local taxation accounts, which has:

The large deficit of £1,130,000 in the last finar cial year does not seem easy of explanation. The Budget estimate was for a receipt of £375,000 per week, and the actual receipt has seen at an average of only £150,000 a week, The shrickage has apparently been going on throughout the year, but there does not appear to have been any great decline in the number of rich estates charged with the death duties.

Doring the financial year just ended nine estates valved at £1,000.000 or more each have been reported, as follows :

Sir John Bruodell Maple, Bart!, M.P. (re-sword)

turer ...... ..... ..... ...... Henri Louis Bischoffsheim, 79, fiaancier......

Devonshire, 74 ..... James Marke Wood, 67, ship woer, Liverpool 7,043,734

William Tedd Lithgow, 55, ship-.. builder, Glasgow ..... Michael Atthur, ist Biron Burton,

. 73, brewer, at least .......

£14,568,154 THE FALL IN SECURITIES.

estates exceeding one million each, but two of them were over three millions each. The number of estates between half a million and a million each reported fast year was also about equal to the average. There is no binformation conveyed by this signal being first at-reason-to suppose that the higher rates of duty have at present led to any considerable extent to avoidance of the duties by the valuation of securities may probably account for some portion of the decline in the yield, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer will hardly. feel disposed to estimate the receipts for the coming year at more than £19,5 20,000 even he thinks that a probable improvement in trade and higher quotations for securities may justily so large an estimate. The hoped-for annual y eld of 20 millions from the death duties does not seem yet in sight.

PABET BREWING COMPANY WILWAUKEE-

FRESH SUPPLIES ALWAYS ERPT IN STOCK

SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongrong & Bouth China

WEATHER FORBOAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKUNG OBSERVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station as Tsim the Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather, is expected

indicates a Typhoon to the North of the

point apwards MUdu bas

indicates a Typhoon to the Morth-Rast of the Colony.

1. A DRUM

indicates a Typhoon to the last of the Colony.

4. A CONE point downwords and DRUM below

to the South of the point down-Colony. wards 6. A CONE

of the Colony.

A BALL to the West of the

A CONR point upwards and BALL

point down-

wards and-

BALL below

of the Colony.

indicates a Typhoon

to the Morth Wes

Black Signal. Indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from

The above signals will, as heretolors, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to snipping leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Must, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Godown

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :--

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS. OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same

The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagsteff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

1. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red.

Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the

These Night Signals will, be substituted the owners of very rich catates. The lower the Day Signals at spaset, and will, when

> SUPPLEMENTARY WARMINGS. For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time: that any of the above Day Signals are agir od

Gap Rock. Waglan. Sau Ki Wan Stanley. Sai Kung. Sha Tau Kol Cape Collinson

This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Stores Warning is hoisted in the Harpour. Further details can always be given to Ocean

on board troopships in the guise of military stores at the first opportunity.—Reuter.

Receipt, Deficit,

brep discontinued.

YEAR'S MILLIONAIRES.

Henry Issac Barnato, 58, financier, Iohn Stefanovitch Schillizzt, 68

Stewart Clark, 74, thread manufac-Spencer Compton, 8th Duke of

In the year 1907-08 there were only seven

Agents for Hookkons said lair seet.

indicates a Typhoon

to the South-Rast of the Colony, A CONE indicates a Typhoon

indicates a Typhoon to the fouth-West

indicates a Typhoon

Red Signals, Indicate, that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away, from the Colony.

the Colony.

Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL

MIGHT SIGNALS.

time, superior to the other shapes.

II. Three Lights Ver stal, Green Red Green,

indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment. No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the

published by night. necessary, be altered during the night.

in the Harbour. Aberdeen,

Vessels, on demand, by signal, from the lighti

[[] | 100 | WY. 7903

HH

ALEXANDRA.

BUILDINGS.

Special Show

MUSLIN BLOUSES

AND

Ready Made WASHING

DRESSES

Ladies' and Children's

BATHING

COSTUMES

ALEXANDRA

BUILDINGS

Mongkong, alth April 1909.

## Intimations.

WEISMANN, LIMITED. OUR BUSINES? has been REMOVED to No. 14, DES VŒUX ROAD

CENTRAL (lately occupied by Madame Hongkong, 20th April 1000. 19

F. BLACKHEAD & Co., SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSON AGENTS,

GROUND FLOOR. ST. GRORGE'S BUILDING. HONGKONG,

SOAP AND SODA MANUFACTURERS. SOLE AGENTS FOR

LTARTMANN'S RAHTJEN'S GENUIN I COMPOSITION RED HAN BRAND, HARTMANN'S GREY PAINT DAIMLER'S PATENT MOTOR

LAUNCHES, Bole Agents for

FERGUSON'S SPECIAL CREAM P & O. SPECIAL LIQUER SUOTCH WHISKY. &c.

BYERY KIND OF SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES ALWAYS IN STOCK

REASONABLE PRICES. Hompborr, wit Merch, some

## To Let.

TO LET.

ROOMS suitable for Offices in No. 10, ICE HOUSE STREET, in rear of David Sassoon & Co.'s premises. "FAIR VIEW" No. 1 Robinson Road,

containing Six Rooms and Several Small. Rooms and Large Cuthouses. ... " Apply to-

DAVID SASSOON & Co., LD. Hongkong, 30th April, 1909.

TO LET.

CHOP and DWELLING HOUSE, No. 78, Queen's Road, Central.

S.J. DAVID & Co., Prince's Buildings. Hongkong, 25th March, 1909.

TO LET. NOS. 51, 53, & 55, WONG-NEI-CHUNG HONGKONG & KOWLOON LAND

& LOAN Co., LTD., No. 8, Queen's Road West.

TO LET.

TO LET.

OFFICES, No. 2, CONNAUGHT ROAD,

Hongkong, 1st April, 1909.

GODOWN No. 5A, DUDDELL STREET. MONDAY, the 3rd May, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY CO., LD,

No. 3 CLIFTON GARDENS, CONDUIT THE Steamship A HOUSE in WONG MEI-CHONG ROAD. A HOUSE IN RIPOM TERRACE:

OFFICES in YORK BUILDING. GODOWNS In PRAYA EAST, BLUE BUILDINGS, and No. 16B, DES VOLL'X ROAD next to the Hougkong Elotel.

FLATS IN MORETON TERRACE. No. 10, DES VŒUX ROAD CRNTRAL.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Homobano, 19th April 1009

TO LET.

LIOUSES in AUSTIN AVENUE, Kow-

Apply town E.M. RAYMOND. c/o Massrs, E. S. Kadoosle & Co., St. George's Building.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

BELILIOS TERRACE, first row, entrance rom Robinson Road. Moderate Rental, For particulars, apply to-

"HOUSEHOLDER,"... Clo Honghong Telegraph. Hongkong, 5th March, 1906, [239]

Floors of No. 14. Des Vous Road Central (formerly occupied by Mesers, Shawan, Tomes & Co.). Rente low.

Apply to-THE COMPRADORE LIEPARTMENT E. D. Sassoon & Co.,

Queen's R sad Central. Brongkose, saih February, 1909.

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"SOMALL" FROM ANTWERP. LONDON, MALTA,

PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless Instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 30th inst., at

4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by made any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigned's

and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within tendays of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods

have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 24th April 1909 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"KNIGHT ERRANT,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their rick in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown's at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as he Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 1st May. 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me is any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in th

Godown's for examination by the Consigned's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be secognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns: E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hangkang, 26th April, 1909. `s.s.' "Oceanien."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. Dordogne and Medoc, from Havro ex s.s. Dordogne, and from Bordeaux ex s.s. F. Morel, in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being-landed and stored at their risk Into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees. before II A.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 3rd May, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 3rd May, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on

P. DE CHAMPMORIN.

Hongkong, 26th April 1909

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

FROM SINGAPORE. PENANG AND TOALCUTTA.

"GREGORY APCAR. having arrived from the above Ports, Con signees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vesse will be laided at once, at Consignees' risk and

Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M., of the 30th inst, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 28th April, 1909.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer "DELTA,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

\*Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo :-From London, &c., ex S.S. Victoria. From Calcutta, ex S.S. Syria. From Persian Gulf, ex B.I.S.N. and B. &

P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless Instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the sth May, at

4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be affected by me in any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour.

of the steamer's arrival here after which date ! they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godownsanson as the strike with R. A. HEWETT,

All claims must be presented within ten days

Superintendent. Hongkong, 19th April, 1919

COMMERCIAL.

YARN MARKET.

In their report dated soth instant, Messrs. Phirozaha B. Petit & Co. write:---

Our last circular was dated the 16th inst. Throughout the past fortnight the yarn market has ruled very firm, and the hardening tendency forecasted in our last report bas been fully sustained in prices advancing from \$2 to .56 ptr. bile for the more desirable spinnings, Stocks of the more faucied threads are rapidly depleting and, in view of consumers' engerness to secure, there is every reason to believe that the present satisfactory standard of iprices will be maintained even in the face of alisteadily

The Japanese papers Toyo Keir si. prints an interesting summary of the cotton yarn and cotton piece goods industry in Japan, which has made remarkable progress since the Japan-China War of 1894-5. We reproduce, 'lin 'part. the article from the Japanese journaltas printed n the Hongkong Telegraph of thelaythinist. !-

rising exchange.

Prior to the war Japanese yern lindustry had its hands fullling checking "Ithe importation of foreign yarn, "and! therewest only !! a !! imited surplus available for export. Since then how ever, the spinning mills have considerably enlarged their scope and steadily directed their attention towards increasing the export of yarn. The result has been afremarkable development of the export trade integral, as will be seen from the subjoined table.

COTTON YARN.

Home Production. Exported. Imported 24,630,000 33,296,000 7,282,000 47,419,000 9,957,000 1689... 20,988,000 42,811,000 0,000 31,918,000 32 078,000 32,000 17,337,000 48,062,000 33,000 - 24,308,000 62,182,000 66,667,000 315,000 19,405,000 3,538,000 - 15,043,000 91,375,000 3,533,000 14,591,000 115,231,000 19,975,000 20,014,000 1896 \_\_118<sup>7</sup>020<sup>9</sup>1000 42,035,000 16,091,000 1897... :163,138,000 t 898... 20 1,0 2**0**,000 68,834,000 15,930,000 1899... 269,077,000 B,310,000 102,360,000 62,619,000 ` 9,05 I,000 1900... 202,623,000 62,752,000 5,994,000 1901... 206,974,000 159,744,000 1902... 140,368,000 1,231,000 92,161,000 1903... . 244,305,000 1904... 186,059,000' 537,000 77,192,000 80,215,000 2,235,000 1905... 275,861,000 5,653,000 1906... 288,674,000 10,204,000 ` **1,785,**000, 67,942,000 1907... 195,045,000 1,365,000 1908... 271,820,000 50,353,000

As shown above, the production of yarn in the country has advanced from 4 million kin to rearly 300 million kin during the last (wenty years. Especially remarkable has been the advance in the export during the same period. The import of cotton yarn, on the other hand, has been steadily diminishing, and what is sow imported belongs to the qualities which are not produced in Japan. \* \*

Reviewing the development of the cotton spinning and weaving industry in Japan, contiques the Tokyo journal, it will be noted that it owes its progress purely to its own merits, as no outside protection or ancouragement worth mentioning has been accorded. Moreover, the industry has had to contend against foreign goods which are admitted into the country at the exceptionally low Conventional tariffs. Furthet, the Japanese spinners must get their supply of raw cotton from distant countries across the sea, and spinning and weaving machinery has had to be imported. Despite these disadvantageous circumstances the industry has made great advance and achieved phenomena 9 success—a circumstance which speaks much for the industrial capabilities of the people. closer scruting into the condition of the indus try, however, will reveal the fact that its pro gress in the past has been along lines which can by no means be regarded as satisfactory. MATTRESSES, PUNKAHS and Large In other words, the spinners have so far been too much occupied in increasing their production, and have had little or no time to bastow any attention on an improvement in the quality. Judging by the Manchester standard, Japanese 'yarn, with the exception of the production of a few mills, is scarcely qualified to be called yarn because of its verylinferior quality. Although consumers of Japanese yara in China and Korea, who have bitherto been accustomed hand-worked yers, are satisfied with the different quality of Japanese yarn for the presant, it is evident that lapanese spinners must be induced to bestow more attention on the improvements of the quality of their manufactutes in the future. It is noticeable already that some spinners have been aroused to: a sense of this necessity and there is little doubt that an improvement in the quality of Japanese yarn will be aimed at in the future.

No. 2cs .- A good business reported at an advance of \$1 to \$3 per bale,

No. 161,-A moderate business was done in selected threads. No. 12s.-Moved slowly; prices show an ad-

vance of \$1 to \$1 per bale. No. Ics,-Very firm. Owing to the scarcity Telegraph (daily and weekly issues) will be as of stock of selected threads, prices advanced from \$2 to 6 per bale,

No. Ss .-- Stock pil. No. 68,-Only one thread fetched St better. Market closes firm.

Sales :-- 50 bales of No. 61., 4,150 bales of No. 105, 700 bales of No. 125, 125 bales of No. 16s, and 1,375 bales of No. 2017 in al about 6,400 bales,

Arrivals: Per eteamers Kumsang, Enigh Brrant, Moyori Mars, G. Appar and Calla of about 6,000 bales. Tosold Stock:--About 7,000 bales. Uncleared Stock :- About ro,000 bales.

Exchange :-- We quote to-day as follows :--(India to T. T. at Rs. 1314 per cent. Demand .. 1 1361 London T. T. .. Sh. 2.9 11/16d.m. Demand .. .. s.cfd.ms

Silver meinementer W sifd per or Intimation.

TONIO, RESTORATIVE, DIGESTIVE WINE Wery palatable.

Known throughout the world and prescribed in all cases of Ancemia, Debility and Convalescence, to young women, children and the aged. Invaluable in hot climates.

DORE : One wine-glass after the two principal meals. Each bottle of genuine VIN SAINT-RAPHAEL bears, in addition to the registered trade-mark:

(1) The WARRANTY STAMP OF the UNION DES FABRICANTS TO IL A METAL BEAL advertising OL TOTALAS. is a MELISSA and MINT cordial

which surnasses all others by its purety, and faultless preparation. To be taken on a lump of sugar. COMPAGNIE du VIN DAINT-RAIMARL. Valence (Uroniu-France). 101LDBEOK MACGREGO 1 & Co., Hongkong.

Entertainment

NDER the Patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir F. LUGARD, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.

GRAND GARDEN FETE. In aid of the Funds of the

SOLDIERS' & SAILORS' HOME & SRAMEN'S INSTITUTE, will be held in the

BOTANIC GARDENS,

WEDNESDAY, the 5th May. Under the following Committee of Manage-

Col. Darling, R.E., Commodore Lyon, R.N., Lady Piggotte Mrs. IF. H. May, Major Fisher, and" " S. T. Dunn, Esq., B.A.

When varied and numerous Entertainments will be given from 4 to 11 P.M. Admission ...... Sr each

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform...25 cents Children under 12 years ...... 25 cents A. MORENO: Honorary Secretary.

Auction.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1909.

PUBLIC AUGITION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Lieut, C. W. Beckwith, R.N., to sell by

TUESDAY. the 4th May, 1929, at 2.30 P.M., at the late Residence of Mr. G. C. Master,

No. 4, Morrison Hill,

PUBLIC-AUCTION

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HO-USEHOLD FURNITURE,

CANTONESE BLACKWOOD TABLES. WRITING TABLES, STOOLS and SCREENS,

Including: -- DRAWING ROOM CHAIRS, SOFAS and Fine UPHOLSTERED SUITE, CARPETS, HALL OHAIRS, RUGS, HAT-STANDS, WATTING, &c. BED ROOM FURNITURF, " including :- CHESTS-OF. DRAWERS and Fine Double MIRRORED WARDROBES, DRESSING TABLES and WASHSTANDS, BRASS and BRASS MOUNTED BEDSTEADS and SPRING ICE CHEST. EXTENSION MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE, and a Quantity of GLAS .. KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, CROCKERY and LAMPS: COMPLETE DINNER SET, SHANGHAI BATHS, BASINS, &c., KITCHEN UTENSILS, &c.

TWO CANTONESE BLACKWOOD IN. LAID SCREENS, CANTONESE BLACK-WOOD CARVED STOOLS, One Handromely CARVED BLACKWOOD CARD TABLE. One Beautiful CARVED BLACKWOOD WRITING TABLE, SEVERAL SETS of TAPESTRY CURTAINS and SUN BLINDS; Three Good Peckscarrying CHAIRS (almost

A Quantity of PLANTS, POTS, FERNS and FLOWERS. Catalogues will be lessed.

On view on Monday, the 3rd May, 1909 TERMS :- Cash on delivery. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Hongkong, 27th April, 1909. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TROM and after 1st January, 1909, the

rates of Subscription to the Hongkong follows:

DAILY-\$36 per annum. WEEKLY-\$13 per annum. 2 The rates per quarter and per mensem, pro-portional: Subscriptions for any period les than one month will be charged as for a ful month.

The daily issue is delivered free when the address is accessible to messenger. Peal subscribers can have their copies delivered at their residences without any extra charge, On copies sent by post an additional St.80 per quarter is charged for postage. The postage on the weekly issue to any pati

of the world is so cents per quarter. Single Copies, Daily, ten cents. Weekly' twenty-five cents (for cash only)... (FAYABLE IN ADVANCE.) There will be no rebate to Missionar Subscribers as beretofora.

By Order, THE MANAGER, Hongkong Telegraph Co., Ld. Men Ting and December 190%

Notices of Firms.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. R. ROBERT MITCHELL having resigned the position of Acting Chief Manager of the Company, Mr. WILLIAM WILSON bas been lappointed his successor. from this date and until further notice.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

H. P. WHITE. Acting Chairman Hongkong, 28th April, 1909.

INTERNATIONAL SLEEPING CAR

EXPRESS TRAINS Co THE THE TOTAL

TO EUROPE.)

GREAT TRANS-SIBERIAN ROUTE

LIAVING been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, we shall be. pleased to give any information as to rates of

passage, &c., in connection.with above. SHRWAN, TOMRS & Co.

For Sale.

Manckans, stat Inlastora.:

DEST AMERICAN

FOR SALE.

iņ Packets,

SUGAR CORN SEEDS

10 Cents each. Apply to-

GRACA & CO., No. 27. Des Voeux Road. Hougkong, 20th April, 1000.

LEE

HAIR DRESSING SALOON HAS ALWAYS ON HAND CIGARETTES

YEE

TOILET REQUIPITES FOR SALE, 14, D'AGUILAR, STREET,

HONGKONG

NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON

& 8, D'AGUILAR STREET.

Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS:

FEATHERS, &c., &c. LACE SCARFS, MOTOR VERIES

VARIOUS COLORS. MOUSQUETEIRE GLOVES

WHITE, BLACK & COLORS, WOOLEN DELAINES, NUNSVEIL

INGS, VOILES, &c., &c. LADIES' and CHILDREN'S' UNDERCLOTHINGS,

Samples on application. Crast Port orders carefully executed. Bong kong, soil Beplamber, 1906

## Intimation.

## CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

A. S. WATSON & CO.. LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

## CHEMISTS

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND HOUSEHOLD.

## Watson's HYGIENOL

PLAGUE

most potent agentWor the destruction of fleas, especially rat fleas.

It has now been proved that Plague is conveyed to human beings by means of fleas from rats which have died of this disease.

washing the floors, etc., or sprinkling where othe fleas are likely to be with a dilute solution of "WATSON'S HYGIENOL." A teaspoonful to a pint of water, or a teacupful to three gallons, makes a solution of the strength required for this purpose.

## HYGIENOL IS A POWERFUL DISINFECTANT AND

e per Pint......50 cents Gallon .....\$2.00

GERMICIDE

## 1. S. WATSON & CO.

LIMITED, HONGKONG\-DISPENSARY

KOWLOON DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 17th March, 1909.

## NOTICE

All communications intended for publication "The HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" should be addressed to The Editor, 1, Ice House Road, and " should be accompanied by the Writer's Name and

Ordinary business communications should be addressed. to The Manager.

The Editor will not undertake to be responsible for any released MS., nor to return any Contribution.

## MARRIAGE.

On April 24, 1909, at St. Xavier's Cathedral. Shanghai, by Rev. Pero Pratel, who was also the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass, JOAQUIM, eldest son of H.E. Tsang Kouo-heng (Jacques Tsang) of Shanehai, to the daughter of H.E. Tsong Hon-CHOW, of Soochow,

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1909.

## LONDON'S CHINESE.

The "language test," recently embodied in the Merchant Shipping Act, designed to prevent foreign sallors who are unable to understand orders given in Ruglish from shipping on British vessels, has had quaint effects on the Chinese colonies at Limehouse and the out-

It has been explained in the Morning Leader from time to time that the Chinese had been growing in favour with steamer owners, because of the economy effected in wages bills and the scale of provisions, and the less likelihood of claims arising through injury to any of those aboard ship when the crew was composed of Celestiale. / 11

It was hoped the "language test" would enecidally slay tols further lowering of the standard considered to be good enough for merchant seamen; but the framers of the test reckoned without the Chinaman.

GROWTH OF THE CHINESE COLONY. The trade of the Chinese boarding master, to go under to a mere "test." Moreover, the dical changes introduced by His Excellency the number of boarding houses having increasad from about three to 20. The guileless John of the architecture of the city. After the was not going for want of a straggle,

tion of the test would ( close many of these an exhibition. Whether because of this or houses. It did nothing of the kind. They are | merely subsequent to it, His Excellency Chao ne many and as prosperous es ever

and residents in British dependencies are poses. The example has been rapidly followed. exempt from the test. Consequently, if a. Public offices, official residents and even pri-Chinaman cannot understand English, he or vate residences have adopted the same colours THE Municipal Council of Tokio has decided somebody for him, asserts that he is from with designs varying according to the tastes of Hongkong of Singapore. An inspection of a the owner. Not a few double-storeyed shops in Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton and the China week ended April 17, amounted to 28,007.80 smuggling, and said that without them it would score of shipe, articles dated this, year proved | the main streets have been erected in the atmos

The conclusively.

Other little dodges are practised, ton. has been suspected by some shrewd Board of Trade superintendents that one Chinaman, speaking English fairly well, could sign on the articles, and that another man, who did not understand English at all, would go in his place. There is no doubt whatever that this is dobe. But it is difficult to detect, for all Chinamen, to English eyer, look very much alike, when apart.

LESSONS IN ENGLISH. In London's Chinese colony an Englishman, who comes from the West-end, visits the place daily, and goes from boarding-house to boarding-house, giving lessons in English to Chinese seamen at 2s. a lesson. 'It is a remarkable factthat the Chinese colony has improved wonderfully in its knowledge of English since the beginning of the year,

But Mr. Winston Churchill will soon impose a test which the Chinese will find it difficult to get over. Certificates will have to be shown by them, proving their place of origin. Such certificates will bear the applicant's photogripb, an impress of his right thumb, and a detailed description of the man. If he cannot speak English, and cannot produce a certificate containing his own photograph and description, he will get no barth on the British vessel sailing from a port of the United King.

It must be understood that the British sailor objects to the Chinaman on British ships only imminent peril throatening the Colony. because he lowers the conditions of life there-It has been proved by repeated experiments | the Britisher objects because the shipowner that "WATSON'S HYGIENOL" is the reduces wages and so on by means of the

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Supreme Court shroll, Mr. Leuby Tsau. retires on pension on the 1st proximo after 2 years' service on account of ill bealth. He will All risk of infection can be avoided by be missed from the department as an old and obliging member of the staff,

> IT is reported that a Chinese timber hong in. Ningpo has recently closed its doors with liabil- of Macao. ities of Tls. 120,000. Besides being indebted to native banks in Foochow for considerable sums of money, the bong owes six local native banks the sum of Tis. 60,000. It is stated that business failures in the spring of this year bave. been considerably more than in other years.

### HONGKONG CRICKET OLUB.

The annual tennis match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and Ladies Recreation Club will be played on the Cricket Ground on Saturday, the 1st May, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

Mr. E. G. Byrne, rosth Maha () Mr. H. Hancock, Mr. T. A. Whyte, R.A., Mr. C. A. Carre Mr. C. A. Carre Mr. H. R. Phelips Mr. M. R. Harris Mr. G R. Satterwaite, n.z.,

Mr. H. S. Thompson, w.A., Capt. J. A. Murray, A.o.D. Capt. G. T. Brierley, R.A., Opposing teams play each other 6 games each side the net. Match will be-settled by number of games,

\_At the conclusion of the above match Mr W. D. Braidwood (vice-president of the Hongkong Cricket League), will present the shield and medals to the Hongkong Cricket Club "B" Team, which came out first in las season's competition.

Miss Ella Rowe has kindly consented to present the prizes won in the recent recquets | Chinese do not stand in want of and tennis tournaments to the following :-

RACQUETS SINGLE HANDICAP. H. Hancock.....(Sec.) RACQUETS DOUBLE HANDICAP. .. R. and H. Hancock ..... (Sec.)

CHAMPIONSHIP. A. Hancock.....(Sec.) The holder, R. Hancock, being absent from the Colony, the runner up in the competition H. Hancock, becomes the champion for 1909.

SINGLE HANDICAP" AP CLASS. Capt. G. T. Brierley, R. A.; (owes ] Runner

SINGLE HÁNDICAP "B" CLASS. W. G. Worcester (owes 30) ......... Runner up

DOUBLES HANDICAP "A" CLASS. 

SOME QUAINT REFECTS OF THE LANGUAGE R. O. Hutchison } rec. 3/6..........Ruppers T. H. King ...... DOUBLE HANDICAP "B" OLASS.

PROPESSIONAL PAIRS. Capt. H. M. Beasley, R A., ) F. E. Byrne, 105th Mahs: I T. E. Pearce ..... Merchants . Runners ur P. H. Klimaneck ...

> CHAMPIONSHIP, Capt. H. M. Beasley, R.A. Winner

H. Hancock ..... Runner up. Owing to the absence of Capt. Beasley the match with the 1908 Champion falls through and the Chater Challenge Cup will therefore be until the 19'o Tournament.

NEW ARCHITECTURE IN MAN. CHURIAN CITIES,

A' Mbukden correspondent of the London and to Limehouse and elsewhere, is, too profitable | China Telegraph writes: Among the many racolony there has grown hugely in past years, Chao Eth-son, now of Szechuan, when Viceroy, was the rapid and extensive modification Portuguese territory! Ispanese military departed Japanese civilians It was confidently expected that the imposi- interested in pushing Japanese trade opened erected a very handsome two storey building in It must be remembered that British subjects | foreign style, to be used for exhibition pur-

## Macao Awakened.

THREATENED RIVALRY OF

AN APPEAL TO THE PORTUGUESE.

HEUNG CHOW.

Recent events, both political and commercial, in the neighbouring Colony of Macao, have awakened residents in the Portuguese Settlement to a sense of danger which threatens that Colony with total tradal extinction. The Taliu Maru affair, into which the Portuguese Government had been unwittingly drawn, evoked a feeling of resentment in the minds of Captonese and, in particular, of the inbabitants of Heungshan. The more recent problem with which the Portuguese Government is now faced arising out of the delimitation question has not enhanced Portuguese prestige in the eyes of the Southern Chinese. While the founding of the a w port of Heungchow within a stone's throw of Macao emphasizes the determination of the part of the Houngshauese to exert their best efforts to work the commercial ruin of the

These palpable signs of the times have served as danger signals to the custodians of the interests of Macao as well as to the older residents who have not failed to perceive the public meeting is to be held at Macad morrow at which the burning questions of the hour are to be discussed and resolutions formulated for transmission to the Government in Lisbon. A patriotic appeal to all Portuguese in Macao has been issued by Dr Luiz Nolasco, a practising barrister, a copy of which has reached us. We give below a free translation of the manifesto :-

Pro Patria l

There is pressing necessity that the public spirit should arouse from its cataleptic somnolence and take to heart the cause of the revival

We cannot, nor ought we, to commit collective suicide, by remaining, with folded arms, apathetic and indifferent to the progressive movement that is going on around us.

Marao, if she will survive, must keep abreast of the evolution and shape her course to the front. By remaining immovable, death is certain, inevitable, and, what is more, disgraceful.

There is, therefore, the urgent necessity that improvements must be carried out as much on the material side as in administrative affairs which have, up till now, been followed. Besides the public works and the railway, there is the necessity of an immediatorecasting of methods conrected with administration, finances, duties, law, economy, commerce, industry, pavigation, etc. It is necessary to simp'ify thelaws and regulations and remove all obstructions in the way of the vital development of this Colony. Particularly at the present time, when we are Threatened-by-the opening of a rival port two hours distant from Macao, a port which, in spite of its matural disadvantages, may

turn out to be, as it has already been asserted, the Shangbai of the South, by overcoming all the difficulties with an expenditure of intellect, labour, tenacity of (attquestions of professional usage or courtesy in | Fukien as Inspector of Finance, H.E. Viceroy purpose and money-much money, which the conducting legal business of all kinds. And

of Hongkong, but with the prosperity of the sion at large, or the alteration or administranew port of Heungchow, serving as a feeder to the same region which we have until now sup- | ended 31st December, 1907, and 31st December, plied, it will be reduced to the condition of a - village or merely a cometery. Nevertheless, as mee and as citizens, it behoves us to bank up to the end of the year 1908 to the play the last card, to exert a last effort extent of \$258.96, which was in every way towards the salvation of the Colony; and the practical method to do this, is to counteract the practicability of the development profession at heart, become a member of the of the new commercial city of Heungchow by rendering Macto preferable, even to the Chinese themselves, not only by the salubrity of its chimate but also, and principally by the laws which govern it, by the facilities which are to be met with here and by the security which obtains for persons and property. Why do we speak thus openly? Because Macso without the Chinese will be likened to a body without soul - a dead city. It is they, the Chinese, who are installing life into this Colony. They are the life blood which circulates in the organism of this city. Macao, without its Chineso, will be like a big house without tonants. What will then become of the proprietors within D. K. Anderson (Buffs) } owe 4/6 Runners up its narrow boundaries? Macao stands inneed of the valuable aid of the Chinese element; and to-day, more than ever, threatened, as we are; with the opening of the new port of Heungchow. Let us therefore meet at a public assembly and subsequently appeal to the Government of the metropolis to grant us, besides the material improvement of the harbour works and of the railway, the much desired autonomy, that we might carry conthere in Macao great reforms in all the branchles of public administration to the end that returned to Mr. C. A. Carre, to hold again by adapting the governmental measures to this purpose, the Colony might revive from the decadence in which she lives and supplant and excel in advantages and facilities

the rival port of Houngchow. To the public meeting, landowners, merchapts, artisans, labourers and other inhabltants of this Colony l

and to formulate your demands ! To the public meeting, to the benefit of this . To the public meeting, for the salvation of

To the public meeting, to assett your rights

the loyal city of Macao! To the public meeting, citizens, on Saturday, next, the 1st May, at four o'clock in the afternoon, within the Council Chamber, in the spacious hall of the Senate!

Macao, 29th April/ 1909.

Yakohuma on April 19.

## THE S.S. "SCANDIA:

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINER REFLOATED.

Much gratification will be felt at the news of the successful salvage operations of the power ful tug David Gillies, belonging to the Hong kong, and Whampos Dock Company, assisted by the s.s. Nicomedia, in the refloating of the magnificent liner Scandid, which went ashore at Lingting Island late on Sunday afternoon Much credit is due to the David Gillies for her success in the somewhat difficult task. The Scandia will, we are informed on good authority, probably be dry-docked at Kowloon within the next three or four days and is now being surveyed preparatory to undergoing repairs by

INCORPORATED\_LAW\_SOCIETY. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the 1 cal In corporated Law Society was held at the Supreme Court yesterday, alternoon. There were present Mr. C. D Wilkinson (Vice-President) Messrs. J. Scott Harston, J. Hastings, H. J Gedge, F. C. Barlow, E. L. Lang, H. G. C Bailey, P. M., Hodgson, R. D. Atkinson and

The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, the Vice President, read the following report:—"

The report of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1908, set out that since the last general meeting the Society has to record the retirement of Mr. Godfrey C. C Master who has left the Colony. Mr. Master was the late President, and the Society owed much to him in its infancy. An unhappy event deprived the society of another member in the la'e Mr. Reginald Harding and the

had been shocked to learn the untimely

death of yet another member; in the late

Mr. O. D. Thomson, one who was respected and held in esteem by all members of the profession. The committee expressed its deepest sympathy to his .widow and family in their sad bereavement. The Society was formed in 1907 in the belief, which has to some extent been justified, that it would prove to be of very considerable benefit to all members of the legal profession in the Colony inasmuch as it could properly be expected that all representations made by the Committee, chosen by the members of the Society, would be received and regarded with the consideration due to a body of men experienced in the ways and as to the needs of the Colony, and having the interests of the profession and of their clients at heart. The necessity, or advisability, of the continued existence of an Incorporated Law Society in this Colony was apparent. There were now nearly 50 members of the legal profession enrolled as Solicitors, Attorneys and Protectors of the Supreme Court of Hongkong practising in the Colony, and it was obvious that these should continue to be a governing missioner H.E. Ko Yu Him in conducting body formed from such members for the purpose of protection of the character, status and interlests of the solicitors practising in the Colony of Hongkong, the promotion of honourable practice, the settlement of disputed points of practice, which must necessarily arise, and the decision of further for the consideration of all general Macao declined immensely with the founding | questions affecting the interests of the profestion of the law. The accounts for the years ber, 1908, were before members. It would be seen that there was a credit balance at the satisfactory. Every member of the legal profession should, if he had the interests of his Society, and although it was not one of the credit balance at the bank there were certain expenses to be defrayed annually, and as it was hoped the Society would be able to make its head quarters at the library, or somewhere else in the new Law Courts, when they were opened, that might need an annual fund. At the meeting held on the 15th April last Mr. Hodgson was appointed Hoo. Secretary of the Society by the Committee and he expressed his willingness to act in that capacity. At the same meeting Mr. C. D. Wilkinson was chosen as Vice-President of the Society, and he was a member of the committee. The other members of the committee for the past year were Mr. John Hastings,"Mr. Scott Harston, Mr.", H. W. Looker, Mr. Bowley and Mr. Daniel. Mr. Grist was appointed during Mr. Wilkinson's absence but he had now gone home. Mr. Descon was appointed in the place of Mr. Looker during the latter's absence and Mr. Gedge in the place of Mr. G.

C. C. Master, Mr. Bowley and Mr. Daniel 16. tired this year and did not seek re-election and therefore the members for the year at present were Messrs. C. D. Wilkinson (Vice-President) John Hastings, H. J. Gedge, Scott Harston, Deacon (until Mr. Looker's return). There remained two places to be filled, one to be a managing clerk and to be ballotted for by the

managing clerks present, and the other to be

Mr. H. J. Cedge proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. John Hastings seconded.

ballotted for by all members.

ton and Hing Kam Hung.

Carried unanimqualy. The following gentlemen were elected (by ballot) members of the Society; - Messrs, H. L. Denoys, Sr., Reader Harris, W. E. L. Shen-

Mr. H. L. Dennys was elected to fill the vacent place on the Committee from all members. Mr. P. M. Hodgson was elected by ballot of the managing clerks to fill the place on THE Manila Times says:-The Assembly comthe Committee vacated by by Mr. Daniel. This concluded the business.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Com-

THE HIPPODROME.

SECOND PERFORMANCE LAST NIGHT.

The Hippodrome and Mensperie, which has ust opened a short season at Causeway Bay, is unquestionably one of the finest shows of its kind that has favoured the Colony with a visit for some time. The combination have already ustified the filattering Press notices that have preceded them to Hongkong. The appointments are exceptionally good, and it only remains to be said that hardly a dull moment is passed when a visit is paid to the Hippodrome.

Last night, the management provided an

other evening's amusement to a large and delighted audience. Fortunately, the weather conditions were more auspicious, than the previous night, and this enabled the numerous turns to proceed without a hitch, unmarred by a treacherous a mosphere. The six-horse en tree by the graceful equestriennes, was again presented to an admiring audience. Special mention should be made of the performing elephants, whose remarkable proclivities reflect great credit on their trainer, Mr. F. Jones. The equipe midget marvel Black Diamond is an obedient little pony and is sure to win the unstinted applause of all those who the the midget in its clever tricks. The comic juggling by Le Dial is a mystifying procedure, while the acrobatic dance by the Sisters Elliott is a graceful piece of performance. The staircase hand-balancing by Dicky and Bella is particularly good, and should be seen to ! appreciated. The Mysore troupe of acrobats are the last word in gymnastics, and should not be missed by lovers of that manly method of bodily culture. Mookerjee, in his triple horizontal bars performance, is a clever Indian g/mast and is quick in his work. The clowns are responsible for no little amount of merriment. The sensational part of the programme, however, is reserved to the last, when Professor Urban astonishes a gaping audience with his menageris.of wild animals. The trained lions which appear ferocious to the stranger are but docile creatures in the masterful hands of the in tamer. An act which excited no little attention and held the audience in tension was when the trainer held out a fork in his morth with a piece of meat attached, at which one o the savige brutes snapped and soon demolished, without, however, showing the least signs of injuring his master, to the great relief of the spectators.

The Hippodrome have sufficient items on their card to satisfy the most fastidious patron. The management announce a change of programme for Monday.

CANTON DAY BY DAY, MACAO HOUNDARY QUESTION.

Canton, 19th April. H.B. Viceroy Chang Jen-chun has wired to Peking to apply for the services of the Expectant Prefect Po Lu to assist the Special Compegotiations in connection with the delimitation of Macao.

THUREAU OF FOREIGN AFFA RS. As Taotai Im Ku, formerly in charge of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs attached to the Canton Viceroyalty, left here on transfer to Chang Jen-chun has for some time been looking for a competent official to fill the vacancy. H.E has now secured the services of Taotai Wong to act in place of faotat Im Ku. It is reported that Taotai Wong will shortly proceed to the South to take up the post.

DRASTIC OPIUM REGULATION. The Tactai of Constabulary has now given orders to the Canton opium monopolists that on and after the 11th day of this moon no opium cau be sold to any person without the required wooden beard licence. All the opium sellers throughout the city have been notified of this order. If an opium seller is found selobjects of the Society to accumulate a big ling opium to any person in defiance of the order, the offender will be fixed \$25 in the first instance but will be handed to the officials to be adequately dealt with in case of a repetition of the offence.

## SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE American (China) 1st prox., at noon, Indian (Lightning) and prox Canadian (Monteagle) 3rd prox. German (Prins Eitel Friedrick) 5th prox. Indian (Suisang) 8th prox 🐣 Indian (Latsang) 12th prox. Canadian (Empress of India) 14th prox.

The C. N. Co's s.s. Hulchow left Tientsix on 28th inst, and may be expected here on 6th

The C. N. Co.'s s.s. Kaifong left Hollo on 20th inst., and may be expected here on 3rd

The C. N. Co's s.s. Chinhua left Shangha on : 9th inst., and may be expected here on and prox. The N. G. I. a.s. Capri left Singapore for

this port to-day, and may be expected here on The s.s. Denbighshirs from Europe left Singaapore on 20th insti, and may be expected here

on 5th prox. The N. Y. K. s.s. Miyasaki Maru, European Line, left Shanghai for this port on 30th inst. and is expected here on 3rd prox.

pected here on 1st prox., at daylight. The N. Y. K. s.s. Nikko Maru, Australian Line, left Thursday Island for this port via Mavila on 29th inst., and is expected here on

Manila on 28th inst, at 6 p.m., and may be ex-

The C. P. R. Co's s.s. Montesgle arrived at Shaughai at 6 s.m.; on 30th inst, and leaves again at 4 p.m., same day, for Hongkong, where I she is due to arrive at noon, on 3rd prox.

mittee on appropriations has disapproved of the recommendation that additional coasiguard cutters for the use of the Bureau of Castoms be constructed. The Bureau had asked for the to hold a civic reception in honour of Vice i pany's total output of the three mines for the Ladditional vessels for the purpose of preventing Squadron, which was expected to arrive at I tone and the salet during the period to 25,077.75 be impossible to break up the bands of smugi glass who operate in the south

## Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPA" SERVICE.

ANTI-MONARCHISTS.

VICEROY CHANG'S REPORT

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 29th April 1

H.R. Chang Jen-chun, Viceroy of Canton, Canton has reported the discovery of a list containing over three hundred names of anti-

monarchists scattered along the Coast. His Excellency has applied for orders to be issued for the apprehension of the re-

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

SHOULD NOT TRADE OUTSIDE TREATY LIMITS.

[By couriery of the " Sheung Pon]

Peking, 29th April. Instructions have been issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the effect that no foreigners, should be allowed to trade outside Settlement limits.

## THREE EASTERN PROVINCES.

CONFERENCE OF VICEROYS.

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 29th April. H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy-elect of the Three Eastern Provinces, has applied to the Grand Council to request H.E. Hsu Shib. chang to proceed to Peking with a view to hold a conference with him on matters concerning the Three Bastern Provinces.

## HARBIN.

QUESTION OF CUSTOMS DUTY. By courtery of the " Showing Po."

Peking, 20th April. The dispute over the Customs duty at Harbin would have been settled before now, had it not been for the fact that a misunderstanding has arisen with the Russian authorities.

THE JAPAN SUGAR CUMPANY.

REPORTED STATEMENT BY OFFICIAL OF

British Embassy Manager 26 T. Brigaist A Toxio massage to the Maintehi represents of one of the Assistant Secretaries of the British Embassy as stating that the repeated reports to the effect that Sir Claude MacDonald, thus British Ambassador, made a strong representation to Marquis Katsura, the Prima-Minister, with regard to the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company, are entirely unfounded. The Ambassador himself sent a letter to the John Ad. vertiser, contrad cting the report. The Assistant Secretary is also reported to have stated that, as far as be knew, it was not true that

some members of the staff of the Embassy

held shares in the Company." We learn from the Japan Mall that the Jiff publishes short biographical sketches of the principal men who are now in custody on account of the sugar scandal. Mr. Kuribara Ryoichi heads the list. This gentleman is well-known as having constantly held the postof Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Lower House. In fact he has always been regarded as a man with special eptitude for ficance, and his influence in the Ssiyu-kai han" been so great that the disgrace which has now overtaken bim cannot but be a beavy blow to: the Party. Passing to Mr. Yokol Toklo, the Julia notes the fact that he is the son of the celebrated Mr. Yokoi Shroan, that he is a prominent Christian, and that his name is not less respected in literary than in political circles. As for Mr. Morimoto Shua, be ranks best to Mr. Kuribara as a famous political economist and as a prominent member of the Seign kal. Mr. Muramatsu Alzo has not perhaps so eminent a position, in the ranks of the Seigu-kal as he once-enjoyed in the old Liberal Party, but, nevertheless, he must be regarded as one of the great figures in the political arens. Mr. Oginossia. Yoshizo is the leader of the Hatsuka-kai, 30505 section which wields much influence amope its Seign-kai confières, but which it must be confessed, has not hitherto enjoyed a spotless reputation. Mr. Matsunto Gohei is sufficiently distinguished to have hold the post of Parliamentary Manager of the Salyu-kal but his name has been much associated with the sugar scandal and his arrest has not caused much surprise. There is nothing special to be. said about the other members of the Selyn kal The Imperial German Mail s.s. Man/la left I who are lying In prison, and when we come to Mr. Usn! Totsu of the Daido Club, it must be confessed that his prominence as a politician has not been always of an apviable character. Mr. Yokota Torahiko of the same Party ja notat so celebrated, but has bitherto escaped notoriety, -Jupan Chronicla

> LORD Li Ching-lang, Minister in London, has informed the Walwupu by telegraph that Sir John Lister Kaye will proceed to Poking to settle the Tungkuanshau mining dispute. That Ministry has telegraphed to the Governor of Aphul and the Vicetoy at Manking saking them decide on a policy and to appoint some reason try to proceed to the capital to deal with the matter. A meeting of the gentry will be hald? in Anting on May A to discuss the steps to be the

MONOLOFA

Victor Tun Fang has submitted a memorial to the Throne on the question of establishing at opium monoply, which, be suggests, should be a joint-stock mercantile undertaking under the superintendence of the Government, seports the N. C. D. News. The with branches and selling offices in the districts and departments in all the provinces. A High Commission and Government Opium Monopoly should be appointed, and the Viceroys or Governors of the provinces should be made Associate Commissioners. Native opium should be entirely prohibled, and only foreign opium is to be collected tod prepared by the monopoly offices. Sales of the prepared drug should only be allowed to holders of licences, and heavy penalties should be inflicted on any one carrying on unauthor addealings. The prepared opium should be divided into three sorts, and antiop'um medicines may be gradually introduced and infused into the opium. By this plan, the memorialist declares that the opium vice may be stamped ontio Chioa in the space of ten

H. E., Tai Po, Military Governor, and Chih Jul, Manchu Deputy Lieutenant-General co Ninghsiafu. Kinsu province, have also memorislized the Thione on a similar subject, stating that they have discovered an efficacious antiopium cure which enables a smuker to break off his craving in five days. The latter, memorialist was the first to be relieved of the habit by this wonderful remedy, which has been administered to 1,500 beople and soldiers, all of whom, to aman, have got rid of their habits. Some 2,400 piccs of opium paraphernalia have been surrendered by these cured smokers to be destroyed, and the m morialists submit a list of pames of the cured smokers and a sample of the cure to he Anti-Opium Commissioners for sideration ...

ALARMING PIRF. ILAZE AT PISIR PINJING, SINGAPORE.

"KALONO'S" DANGEROUS CARGO.

The Singapore Free Frees of 24th April reports :- A large quitatity of kerosene oil from the salvaged seamer Khlomo floated ashore at Pasir Papjang yesterd / With the incoming. tide, a good quantity was taken up the small creek #djoining the Lunaric Asylum and Beri-Beri Hospitalnear, the sixth mile.

About 3 if yes erd iy afterno in, those in charge of the hospital discovered that the creek was on fire, Toe flames spread with great rapidity and the creek was ablaze for about a hundred and fifty yards in a few minutes. The roof of the nie mortuary took fire and the Fit .Brigade was lelephoned for. ,

The hospitalis outside the Municipal limits. but Superintendent Pett and Second Officer Wilson' went to the assistance with the motor engines Bradrick and G. P. Owen. " The horse tender Vellowed, and the small steamer at Gaylang proceeded to Police Babru as a stand-by in case of a call f om the town.

## LUNATICS AS FIREMEN.

On arrival at the scene of the confl tgration, dense volumes of smoke were seen pouring from the creek. The lunatics and patients were running with buckets of water and were en-Fortunately there was a hydrant in the vicinity and a jet from a line of hose soon, saved the building Theengines were not required. They did the six miles very sm rely and proved how useful they are

## A BLAZING RIVER.

The tide is suppling out and the flames the creek were very fierce. Trees and piles in - the banks weig burned and every scrap of wood to the vicinity. Numerous fish and crabs were excitement is the neighbourhood and the villagers all turned out. Fortunately, no

### hose at Paul Paulang as a precaution. THE "KALOMO" AFLAME.

About 6 mm: for the second time in its ocean career the Kalomo was caressed by flame. The floating oil carried with the time, surrounded the wastel and made inroads on what inflammable material still remained on board. Fortonately, after its four months' rest at the bottom the Kaloma was not open to the advancus of the flaming element and as a consequence, very little further damage was done The wessel was fur ton water-logged for the flames to gin a hold. For about half an hour the fire raged on board while the occan surrounding was a sheet of flame. Little could be done to check the outbreak, but what little was done proved effective, for dynamite was resorted to and through its agency the flames wen blown from the water's surface and extinguished. At to p.m. when our representallyn left he scane all was quiet. The flames had been jotally ex inguished, but the dangerous state of the water through floating oil led to grave apprehensions lest some passing tongkongs should through carelessly dropping a maich or ighted cigaratte into the water, cause the conflication to burst forth with redoubled lary of suited distriction of the contract of

A FLOATING DANGER

.The oily liftpat about with the tide and other IN LAKE PROPER SERVE

SLAIN IN SIGHT OF POLICE 87A710N.

DASTARDLY MURDER OF WELL KNOWS SHANGHAL CHINESE MERCHANT.

Many and serious have been the crimes

which it has been our lot to chronicle recently, but to-day one of a worse and more callous nature than any of these is to be reported, says the Shanghal Times of 26th April The features of the care are peculiar and differ greatly from head office should be established in Peking, those of numerous crimes perpetrated on Shanghai's streets of late and it is feared that the Municipal Police are face to face with a problem of the most difficult and obscure character. Briefly the facts are that a wallknown Chinese gentleman, Mr. Fong Yuenchung, was shot and killed on Saturday evening only an hour after it became dark, and under the very noses of the police, for the murder took place no more than a stone's throw from the gate of Louza Station. One man named Sun fzs-tsun a friend of the deceased, is under observation by the police, who suspect jealousy as the motive of the crime, but so far no definite. clue has been obtained. Before he expired the murdered man made a statement, which has thrown but little on the case, and the identity. of the man actually culpable is shrouded in a veil of the despest mystery. One thing alone is certain-the murder was committed in cold blood and is one of the blackest on record the criminal annuls of Shanghai. It was not a case of shooting in a wild attempt at escape from purruit, but a deliberate plot to take life. MR FONG'S MOVEMENTS.

The movements of the deceased prior to his death have an important bearing upon the crime. Mr. Fong was one of the beet known of the Chinese business community, for he was a compradore in the China Merchants S. N. Company and in addition owned a small fleet of river launches himself. He was a wel built man of about forty years of age and was a member of the Chinese Company, Shangtheir examination and test. The Memorialists hai Volunteer Corps On Saturday afternoon would advocate the extensive use of this cure. he was present at the inspection of the S. in the Empire. The memorial has been refer- V. C. by Colonel Bayard with his company. red to the Anli-Opium Commissioners for con- and about half-past six o'cleck, on the units being dismissed, he returned to his house at No. 14 North Shanse Road. Here he changed from his uniform into Chinese clothes, and was met by Sun-Sze-tsun, the man under police observation, who is described as a shoemaker in the native city. They went out together, ostensibly with the purpose of transacting some b siness, but from the moment of their leaving the house the movements of the men are uncentain. Two different stories of what they did have been given, but in any case about eight o'clock the news was conveyed to Louza Police Station that the murder had taken place. A Chinese constable conveyed the intelligence, stating that two shots had been fired and that a man was lying dead, or dying, on the ground at the corner of Ningpo and Kweichow Roads. Detective Sub-Inspector Fitz-Gibbon, Sub-Inspector Johnson, and Detective Sergeant Macdonald immediately proceeded to the spot, which is only a very short distance from the station, and there, in a quiet and rather dark locality, day the body of Mr. Fong. He was on on his back, his head against the curb of the neck. On being raised and put in an ambu lance it was found that his clothes were soaking

> with blood . THE FATAL SHOTS.

The utmost activity was shown by the police who were able at length to get some descripton of how the eff sir happened, a description unfortunately lacking in many essential details. Their informant was a woman who dwelt in the neighbourhood, and her statement was deavouring textinguish the burning mortuary. to the ffect that she had heard two shots, and saw a man running off. Fortunately she was able to give some description of the lugitive's clothes, so the police may be able to identify him. The constable who found the body also heard only two shots, which is to be noted as a peculiar circumstance, for three wounds were found in the body of the deceased. On Mr. Fong's being taken to Shantung Road Hospital the doctor in charge made an examination which disclosed the fact that one bullet had killed. The locident created a good deal of passed through his neck close by the wind-pipe, another had penetrated the chest and protruded in front, while the third had lodged in the dwellings uppe in the vicinity of the river. It body. He was able to say that they had been is not known what caused the fire, but it is fired at close range and from behind, though, thought probable that some mischievous native. no sign of powder was visible on the deceased's applied. a lighted match to the floating oil. | clothes. The bullet which had passed through There, was the a large quantity of oil on the sea | his neck, had flittened itself out on the street shore, but this did not catch fire. Owing to the wall, and has been recovered by the police. quantity of dangerous oil about the place. Mr. The bullets, it is believed, must have been fired Pett laft anomber of firemen with a length of from an American patent revolver. Before he placed away the dying man recovered somewhat, and made a short statement to the police. All, however, he could say was that he had been shot without warning, and he referred to his baying been in the company of Mr. Sun Szettun, whom he described as his friend, that evening. He died about half-past eight o'clock, half an hour after the shots had been

DETECTIVES AT WORK.

The first work undertaken by the detective staff was to find Sun. For this purpose they obtained a warrant from the Chinese Magistrate and proceeding to the City yesterday brought him to Louza Station. It is understood that he related how he had been at Mr. Fong's house, but said that on going out in the evening he left Mr. Foog and went to a tea-house in Kinklang Road where he was to await him. He is still under observation, as the police believe he may have valuable information to

The theories regarding the crime do not include robbery as a motive for murder. The belief is that "there was a woman in the case." and that Mr. Fong has been the victim of s plot instigated by jealousy. Beyond this nothing can be said at present, and it may be several days before fresh light can be shed upon the matter by the police,

villages my be endaugated. It is to be hoped | Six more members of Parliament have been. that mon vill be carried towards the docks or apprehended in connection with the Japan harbour. The police authorities have doubted Bugar Company scandals. The shares which mace atoms at year 130 peace falles to year 12.

THE PRATAS ISLANDS QUESTION.

H.E. Liang Tuo-yen, president of the Wai-Wu-pu, has been discussing the Pratas. Island question with the Japanese Minister in Peking. The latter is reported to have said that if the Wai-wu-pu can prove by maps or other documentary evidence that Pratas Island, is Chinese territory then his country w.ll recognize it as such, but, before that, is done China has no right to say that Japan encroaching.

THE MISHAPS TO THE S.S. "INDRANI" AND "SATSUMA."

TIGHTNESS CAUSED IN THE COTTON MARKET

A message received on 21st inst. from the engineers of the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard who are at work on the stranded steamer Indrani states that on removing the cargo from the No. I hold it was discovered that a large, pointed rock had penetrated the hold through the bottom of the vessel. The building of a bulkhead round the hole was to be commenced, to-day, and when it has been completed the task of pumping out the water and refloating the vessel will be undertaken. The hole under the hows has been filled up. The salvage boat Arima Maru, belonging to the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard Company, has been despatched to the scene of the misbap and six divers are at

According to the Mainichi, the mishaps met with by the British steamers Indrani and Satsuma have caused some tightness in the cotton market at Kobe, as the manufacturers are in great need of raw material, and it is uncertain when the cotton on board the vessels. 2,500 bales in all, will be available. Consequently the price of cotton has already risen to some extent, although there is no change in the quotations in the producing district.-Kobe

## COMMERCIAL.

WBEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after-

week and a fair investment business has been done for investors.

Banks,--Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have continued in good demand and sales as high as \$950 have taken place; at the close, however, there are no buyers over \$950. I he London rate remains at £89. 108,

Marine Insurances.—Cantons are in favour and are wanted at \$188. North Chinas are steady at Tis, 105. Unions have experienced a further rise, and after numerous sales are in demand at \$805. Yangiszes are obtainable at the improved rate of \$235.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires, after sales at \$105, have strengthened to \$106, at which rate they can be placed. There are buyers Hongkong Fires at \$3374, but none are to be had unless at a higher rate.

Shipping.—China and Manilas have weakpavement and blood cozed from a wound in the | caned to \$12, at which price they are on offer. ouglases are slightly easier and can be obtained at \$36. Indo-Chinas have again been on the upward hove and can now be placed at \$80. without inducing sellers. Shell Transports have strengthened to 58/6, but shares are scarce, and the market closes with an unsatisfied demand at the rate. Sales of Star Ferries (old) have been effected at \$25, and there are further inquiries. The new shares are quiet at

> · Refineries.—China Sugars have ruled quiet and without business to report at \$137\. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged.

Mining:-Chinese Engineerings are steady at Tis. 18. Raubs have been the medium of a fair business at various rates up to \$8, and at the close there are further inquiries,

Docks, Wharver, and Godowns,-Kowloon Whatfs have been in good demand, and, being strongly held, the price quickly rese to \$55, closing with buyers. Whampon Docks are again on offer at \$79. Shanghai Docks have rises to Tls. 87, at which tate there are buyers in the North. Hongkew What's have advanced to Tis. 168, but a slightly weaker tendency prevails and there are sellers.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Hotels can be sold at \$55. Hongkong Lands are stronger and buyers have offered Soo. Humphreys Estates have hardened to \$9, at which rate they have been dealt in to a fair extent. West Points are in request at \$44. Shanghai Lands are slightly firmer and inquired for at Tls. 118. " All.

Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons have declined to \$81 but they are firmer and buyers provail at the rate. Hwos are offering at Tis. 123. According to latest mail advices to band changes in other Northern Mills are as follows: -Internationals Tis. 9t buyers. Lau Kung Mows Tis, 111 buyers. Soy Chees Tis. 410

Miscellaucous.-China-Borocos have improved to \$12 with buyers. Chica. Providents are \$91. Green Island Cements have again been sold at \$8 90." Dairy Farms are slightly firmer and offering at \$17. Bongkong Electrics. are in demand at \$18} ex the dividend and bonus of \$1.20 per share paid on the 24th inst. Hongkong Ropes have found buyers at \$24. I terday was one of the most tumultuous ever. Union Waterboats are in demand at \$102. In known. the North, Langkats are in further request at. the improved rate of Tis. 1,065, while Sumatras can be secured at Tis. 1324.

Exchange. The Bank's selling rate on London is 1/9% on demand. The T/T rate on Shanghai is 741.

Forward Settlements,-The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements Settlement 31st May 20th June. June

soth July, July 30th August. 20th September September. My October

## To-dap's Advertisements.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

TOTICE is hereby given that the CHINESE 1 N. BRETHREN TOBACCO COMPANY carrying on business at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and elsewhere as Tobacco Merchants, have, on the 17th day of April, 1909, applied for the Registration in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark :--

The representation of a lion standing on a two-winged globe, "above which are printed the words "Valiant Lion" and below which is depicted a scroll on which is printed the name "Chinese Brethren Tobacco Co." In combination with the said representation and on one end of the packet in which the cigarettes are packed is a Diamond inside of which are printed the latters "C. B." In further combination with the said representation and or the back of the packet in which the cigarettes "are packed is depicted a scroll on which are printed the Chinese characters 中國兄弟煙草公司 being the equivalent of Chinese Brethren Tobacco

the name of the CHINESE BRETHREN TOBACCO COMPANY, who claim to be the proprietors thereof.

The Trade Mark has been used by the applicants since the 1st November, 1908, in respect of the following goods:-

MANUFACTURED and UNMANUFAC-TURED TOBACCO, CIGARS and CIGARETTES IN CLASS 45. A Facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen at the office of the Colonial Secretary of Hong-

kong and also at the office of the Undersigned. Dated the 30th day of April, 1909. JOHNSON, STOKES and MASTER, Solicitors for the Applicants, 8, Des Vœux Road Central, Hongkong.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NIOTICE is hereby given that Messrs, LANGE & HENSCHKE, carrying on business at Sommerfeld in the Empire of The market has been very firm during the Germany, and elsewhere as Woollen Cloth Manufacturers, have, on the 13th day of April, 1909, applied for the Registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the .following Trade Mark !--

> The representation or illustration of a fancy Vase resting on a three-legged stand and in the Vace is a plant with flowers and leaves, the whole encircled by a fancy border to

in the name of LANGE & HENSCHKE. who claim to be the proprietors thereof. The Trade Mark has been used by the ap-

plicants since the 10th January, 1896, in respect of the following goods :-CLOTHS and STUFFS of WOOL

WORSTED, or HAIR in CLASS 34. A Facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen at the office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and also at the office of the Undersigned. Dated the 3cth day of April, 1909.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER. Solicitors for the Applicants. 8. Des Vœux Road Central. Hongkong.

DARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of May, 1909, at 3 P.M. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Pokiulum, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

, 1	_ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				
Registry No.	LOCALITT.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rent.	Upset Prim
Farm Lot No.	Promises at		) 90,900	• 2	101
			ON.	[	[379
	Lot No.	Farm Farm Co. a Promises at Pokfulum. (	Parm Favm Co. s Lot No. Promises at Pokfulum. (As per sale plan.  Hongkong, 30th April, 1900.	Parm Favm Co. s Lot No. Promises at Pokfulum. (As per sale plan.) 20,200 Hongkong, 30th April, 1900.	Boundary  Measurements,  Wear Dairy Farm Co. s  Lot No. Promises at Pokfulum. (As per sale plan.) 20,200

to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

SATURDAY, the 8th May, 1999, at 5.50 P.M., at Kennedy Causeway Bay Repository, ...

The following well-known Race and Pole Ponice : "MAVOURNEEN,"

TRRMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH.

"KILLALOO,"

Auctioneers. Hongkong, 30th April, 1909

PORTUGUESE" WRANGLE. CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES PRESENTS A SCENE

OF WHECKAGE. London, March 28.

The sitting in the Chamber of Deputies yes-

The Minister of Finance was publicly accused by the Opposition of defrauding the Government of large sums, in the last loans made by the Government

The Minister passionately declared that the accusations were untytte, and was greated with boots and shouts of "Thiel," " Robber of the public treasury," and similar abusive epithets. After considerable difficulty the Chamber was cleared, and it looked a scene of wreckage. Broken desks, chairs, and other furniture were strewn in chaotic confusion about the floor. The Opposition will renew these scenes to morrow, hoping thereby to force the Governmost to resign,

## To-dap's Advertisements.

Location :- CAUSEWAY BAY. To-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

## **HIPPODROME** CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.

CKNOWLEDGED BY ALL WHO HAVE SEEN IT TO'BY THE BRET SHOW EVER SEEN IN HONGKONG.

HAGENBECK'S ZOO OF PERFORMING WILD LIONS. Trained and Performed by Prol. G. URBAN.

Alone Worth the Price of Admission. PRICES OF ADMISSION: Box (6 Chairs): .....\$15.00 Single Seat in Box .......... 3.00 First Chairs ............ 2.00 Second Chairs' ..... 1.50 

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price to stalls and Second Class. Box Plan at ROBINSON PIANO CO.

FIRST MATINEE. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) at 3.30 P.M. When Children under 12 years will be admitted at half price to all parts of the CIRCUS. SPECIAL TRAMS will be run after, the

Performance.

Doors open at 8 P.M. Overture Q. A JACKSON, Representative.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1909. L'NSURANCE MAN seeks Engagement. 28 years' experience with Leading Fire Companies. Open for Hongkong or China

Coast ports. No objection to shipping of

retail stores. "VICTOR,"

Clo Hongkong Telegraph.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1909. THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD Have much pleasure in announcing further

REDUCTIONS

BUTTER PRICES FROM 1ST MAY, 1909.

44 Buttercup " Brand ........... 65 cents per lb. "Dairymaid" Brand .....70 " Daisy " Brand ......75

Hongkong, 30th April, 1909. "Ben" line of Steamers.

May be had in 11b, pats.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENARTY,"

FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO'

LONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereb Informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

whence and/or from the wharves deliver may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain ing undelivered after the 6th prox, will be sub-

ject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 14th prox., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will b examined on the 6th prox., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1909.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship "SCANDIA."

Captain von Döhren, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before TO-Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at consignees risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Com-

pany, Limited, and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ton days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th prox, will be subject to rent All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be [385] examined on the 6th prox., at 3 P.M. No Kira Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office,

> Hongkong, 30th April, 1909. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SHANGHAL, YOKOHAMA, MOJ AND KOBE.

THE Steamship

"JAPAN," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness' of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed. at Consignees, risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra basardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-down Co., Limited

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & CO. LIMITED Agents.

Honghang, Soth April 1906

## Adublic Companies.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-N-ORDINARY-GENERAL MEETING. of the Society will be held at its Head Office. No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 7th May, 1909, at 12:30 P.M. for the purpose of confirming the following Special Resolution, which was duly passed at an Extraordinary Macting of the Society, held on the sist April, 1909 :-

"That the Memorandum and Articles of "Association of the Society be respectively." "extended, altered and amended so as to 'read as shewn in the print signed for the "purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such ex-"tended, altered and amended Memoran-"dum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society to the exclusion of those heretofore. "prevailing."

Prints of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association, can be seen at the Society's Office, or obtained un application

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE? Secretary. Hongkong, 21st April, 1909.

THE CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE

COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAl Nordinary General Meeting 1322 of the Company will be held at its Head Office. No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 7th May, 1909, at 12:45 P.M. for the purpose of confirming the following Special Resolution, which was duly passed at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company

held on the 21st April, 1909 :--"That the Memorandum and Articles, of "Association of the Company be respect-"ively extended, altered and amended in "as to read as shown in the print signed "for the purpose of identification by the "Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amonded Memor-"andum and Articles of Association be "henceforth adopted as the Memorandum "and Articles of Association of the Com-"pany to the exclusion of those heretofore" prevailing."

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE RDE, Hongkong, 21st April, 1909.

TRAMWAYS GOMPANY LIMITED.

TIME TABLE

WERK DAYS: 7.00 L.m. 7.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 12.45 p.m. to: I.IS p.m. ... Every to minutes. 1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 2.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes, 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... Rvery 15 minutes.

5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. NICHT CARE 8.45 p.m and 9 p.m., 9.45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. every half bons.

SUNDAYA. Boo am. to goo am. ... Kvery 15 minutes p.oo a.m. to '0.30 a.m. ... Every 30 minutes. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes: 10.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m. ... Every to minutes. 11.45 a.m. to 12.00 noon... Every 15 minutes. 12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m. ... Every to minutes: 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes 5.00 p.m. to 0.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes, 6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ... Every 14 minutes. 7.00 p.m. to \$.00 p.m. ... Every to minute? MIGHT CARS as on Wack Days,

Extra cars at 2.15 p.m., 11.20 p.m. and 11.45 p.m.

BATURDAY!

SPECIAL CARS by Arrangement at the Company's Office, ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS, Des Væux Road Central iohn d. Humphrbys & son.

General Managera. Emphang, 1st April, 1909.

COLD STORAGE.

THE HONGKONG TOR COMPANY. LTD, have now to.coo Cubic feet of COLD STORAGE available at RAST POINT. Stores will be Open at to A.M. and 4 P.M. daily, Sunday excepted, to receive and deliver perishable goods. G. K. HAXTON.

Manager. Hengkong, 6th January, 1909.

AR, LI HON FAN, a Chinese graduate A versed in literature, has been a teacher to European officials, and merchants, in this Colony for over ten years. He has a good wethod of training Horos peans to pass in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate contincate as Those who istend learning the Chinese Loughous Telegroph office or direct to 374

Hollywood Road, and floor, Hanglideg, erth Pobrocer, 1909.

## Shipping—Steamers.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'S

Royal Mail Steamship Line.

## <u>"EMPRESS\_LINE."</u>

Between China, Japan and Europe via Canada and the United States, calling at Hongkong, Shanghui, Nagasaki (through the Inland Sea, of Japan) Kobe; Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver B.C.

The only Line that maintains a Regular Schedule Service of

2-DAYS YUKOHAMA TO VANGOUVER. 12 DAYS HONGKONG TO VANCOUVER. SAVING 5 TO'7 DAYS' OCEAN TRAVEL.

> Proposed Sailings from Hongkong, Sti John and Quebec. Connecting with Royal Mail Atlantic Steamers.

From Hongkong, 1-MPRESS OF CHINA

SATURDAY, MAY 8TH. "MONTEAGLE TUESDAY, MAY 11TH.

"EMPRESS OF INDIA"

SATURDAY, MAY 22HD. "EMPRESS OF JAPAN"

"EMPRESS OF BRITAIN FRIDAY, JUNE 18TH. ALLAN LINER..... SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH. FRIDAY, JULY 9TH. "Empress" Steamers will depart from Hongkong at 6 p.m.

Rach Trans-Pacific " Empress" connects at Vancouver with a Special Mail Express Train and at St. John or Quebec with Atlantic, Mail Steamer at shown above. The "Empress of Britain " and " Empress of Ireland " are magnificent vessels of 14,500 tons, Speed 20 Knots, and are regarded as second to none on the Atlantic. Passengers booked to all the principal points in Canada, the United States and Rurope.

also Around the World. HONGKONG TO LONDON, 1st Class, via Canadian Atlantic Port or New York (including Mehls and Berth in Sleeping Car while crossing the American Continent by Canadian Passengers for Europe have the option of going forward by any Trans-Atlantic Line either from Canadian Ports or from New York or Boston,

SPECIAL THROUGH RATES (First Class only) are granted to Missionaries, Members' of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services of China and Japan Governments. Through Passengers are allowed Stop over privileges at the various points of interest on

R.M.S. "MONTEAGLE "carries only "One Class" of Saloon Passengers (termed Internediate) the accommodation and commissariat being excellent in every way. HONGKONG TO LONDON. Intermediate on Steamers and 1st Class on Canadian and American-Ruilways... 

For further information, Maps, Guide Books, Rates of Passage and Freight, apply to-W. CRAUDOCK, General Truthe Agent, Corner Pedder Street and Praya (opposite Blake Pier)."

## INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-TION CO., LD.

NG 1 ..... SATURDAY, 1st May, Dayligh SANGT .. SATURDAY, 151 May, 4 P.M. ING! ... MONDAY, 3rd May, 4 P.M. ING + .... TUESDAY 4th May, Noon. VG: .....THURSDAY, 6th May, Noon. INO .... FRIDAY, 7th May, 4 P.M. FANG ... FRIDAY, 14th May, 4 P.M. 'G + "... WED'DAY, 19th May, Noon.

From St. John or Quebec.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4TH.

"Empress of Ireland"

(OCCUPYING 24 DAYS). ng leave about every 3 weeks for Shanghai and Moji to Hongkong, providing a stay her at Yokohama and rejoin at Kobe. and are fitted throughout with Blectric Light.

First-class Passangers, and are fitted ectric Light. ctare Ports, Chefoo, Tientsin & Newchwang. it, Lahad, Datu, Simporna, Tawao, Usukan, RDINF. MATHE8ON & CO., LD.,

General Managers,

The state of the s	STEAMERS.	,TO 5411	,
To mainly ittifications	"ANHUI"		Daylight
SHANGHAI CEBU & 11.01LO	"CHINHUA"	oth "	3 P.M. 4 P.M.
TIENTSIN	"HUICHOW"	gih "	Dayligh
MANILA	"TAMING"		n 3 P.M.
the first of the state of the s	"TAIYUAH"	•	4 P.M
Reduced Saloon Fares, single and red DIRECT SAILING TO W	turn, to Manila and EST RIVER, Twice \	d Australi Wookly,	an Por

SAILINGS SUBJAGA-TO-ALTERATION.

S.S. "LINTAN" and S.S. SANUL" AUSTRALIAN STEAMERS have superior accommodation with Electric Light through. out\_and Electric Fans in Statercoms ... A duly qualified Doctor le carried REDUCED FARES. Cargo booked beauth for all Australian, New Zealand and Tasmanian Ports. MANILA TWIN-SCREW-STRAMERS and TIENTSIN STEAMERS have superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Paps in Staterooms, and Dining Saloon.

SHANGHAI LINE FAST SCHEDULE TWIN-SCREW STRAMBRS (Andul, Chenon, Linan, Chinhus,) -with excellent passenger accommodation, Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the Staterooms and Dining Saloon, leave Hongkong for Shanghai direct every Thursday and Sunday, taking vargo an through Bills of Lading to all Vangtese and Northern China Ports. N.B .- These steamers land passengers in Shanghal avoiding the inconvenience of tran-

The Sunday morning sailings carry passengers and H.M. Mails to connect with Siberian Mail to Europe.

Fares including wines:—single \$40, return \$70. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE For Wreight or Passagr, apply to Telephone No. 36.



Hongkong, 30th April, 1909.

Highest Class, newest, fastest and most luxurious Steamers. between Hongkong and Manila,-Saloon amidships-Riectric . Light-Perfect Culsino-Surgeon and Stewardess carried. -All the most, up-to-date arrangements for comfort of

## STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

Stearnialp.	Тонь	Captain.~	For	Sailing Dates.
AUBI	2540	R. W. Aimond	MANILA	SATURDAY, 1st May
Branch and the Control of the Contro	*	R. Rodges		SATURDAY, 8th May, at Noon.

GENERAL MANAGERS

Shipping—Steamers.

## SOUTH AMERICAN LINE.

REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE FOR CALLAO, IQUIQUE, VALPARAISO, Etc., via MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU, MANZANILLO and SALINA CRUZ (Mexico).

August, 1909. October, 1909.

For particulars, apply to

Hongkong, 27th April, 1909.

K. MATSDA.

Manager.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA, York Building.



STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM

STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA. ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

(Through Bills of Lading issued for BATAYIA PERSIAN GULY, CONTINENTAL, AMERI-CAN and SOUTH AFRICAR PORTS.)

HE Steamship

Captain Owen Jones, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., TO-MORROW, the 1st May, at Noon, taking Passengers and Carge for the shove Ports in connection with the Com-Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hongkong.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transkipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marsellies and London, other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay by the R.M.S. Egypt, due in London on 11th June, 1909. Parcels will be received at this Office until

4 F.M. the day before salling. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply to

E. A. BEWELT. Superintendent Hangkang, 30th April, roog

HONGKONG—BOSTON—NEW YORK.



AMERICAN-ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL, (With Liberty to Call at the MALABAR COAST).

S.S. "INDRAMAYO." SATURDAY, 1st May, at 4 P.M. For Freight and further information, apply

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Agents, Hongkong, 30th April; 1909.

CHARGEURS REUNIS. (FRENCH STEAMSHIP COMPANY). REGULAR FREIGHT SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, MEXICO, PERU CHILE, RIVER PLATE, BRAZIL.

The steamers of the CHARGEURS REUNIS Co: proceed from YOKOHAMA DIRECT to SAN FRANCISCO, without any call en route thus affording a fast regular cargo boat service from China and Japan to San Francisco

"HE Steamship

"AMIRAL EXELMANS!" 10,000 tops. Captain X, will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO and other above destinations on or about the arst of May, For further particulars apply to

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Agents at Hongkong. Hongkong, 14th April, 1000

STEAM TO CANTON.

"HE New Twin Screw Steel Bleamers.

"EWONG TUNG" ... Capt. S. W. WALKER KWONG SAI," ..... Capt. H. S. CROWE. Leave Hongkong for Canton at a every evening, (Saturday excepted). Leave Canton for Hongkong at \$.10 every

evening, (Sunday excepted), These fine Steamers, owned by Chinese capitalists and Officered by Europeans, are DATRONISED by Prince of Wales, theo second to none on the River. Excellent accommodation for eighteen First Class Passengers. The Speamers are lit throughout by Electricity, Rioctric Fans in State Rooms,

Passage Fan -Single Journey ..... \$4. Maale proposed serve serves personal serves 51.25 Cach

The Compray's Wharf is situated in from of the New Waven Market, opposity the ple Harboar Office.

YUNN ON S.S. CO. LD. SKIT ON S.S. 80., LD. THE MOUSE CHANGE WAS AVEN Hangkong, soth April, 1909/

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOIL

THE Steamship

"GREGORY APCAR," Capt. S. H. Belson, will be despatched for the above Pons on MONDAY, the 3rd May,

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and is installed throughout with Electric Light and carries a duly certified

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED Agents. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1909.

## REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE

TO NEW YORK; VIA PURTS AND SUEZ UANAL

(With Liberty to Call at Malabar Const.) PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HUNGRING.

FOR NEW YORK ONLY

For Freight and further information, appl DODWELL & Co., LIMITED, Hongkong, atst April, 1909.

## THE BANK LINE, LIMITED.

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Overland Common Points in the United States of America and Canada, and also for the principal ports in Mexico, and Central and South America.

I KOPOSKO SAILINGE FROM HONGKOMU

IOTORIA, B.C., SEATTLE & TACOMA MOH, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

Stoamer	veris 6,232	Captain,	Salling Date
	•		1909
Buveric	6,232	Shotton	3rd June

These steamers are specially fitted for the carriage of Asiatic Steerage passengers. PARCEL EXPRESS TO THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

For fa ther information apply to DODWELL & CO., LIMITED General Agents, Queen's Bolidings.

Hongking 24th April, 1909. "Shire" line of Steamers, LIMITED.

FOR SOUTHAMPTON, LONDON AND ANTWERP,

THE Steamship ..."

"MONMOUTHSHIRE " Captain G. S. Warner, R.N.R., will be despatched as above on or about 8th May. For Freight or Passage, apply to.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., Hongkong, 13th April, 1909,

Intimations.

## GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY

LIMITED

## PORTLAND CEMENT.

In Casks of 375 Ds. net \$5.50 per Casi In Bage of ago ba, not \$8.45 per Bi ex - Factory

SHEWAN TOMES & Go., Pringrime, stib August, 1007,

## D. NOMA PROFESSIONAL TATTOOER

THE EXPERT REMOVER OF TATTOO No. 60, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL. H. R. H. The Dake of York,

H. R. H. The Emperor of Russia, and having A. soo testimonials from all sources. My 34 years' experience in tattooing is a guarantee of good work and prompt execution, My colours are absolutely last and perfectly hamiles, and produce a charming effect not attained by any other, as their composition it only known to ura. In tattooing unlike some species of angravings, care must be taken in have the work done in a perfect high toned manner. In order to take special precaution against possible dangers, I use fresh materials

The copying of Postraits with distinct minuteness a speciality. Hougines, 1st September, 1906.

Corrected 24th April; 200 cts. per 5 Mex. BUTCHER MEAT. Beef sitloin & prime cut-Mei Lung Pa D " Corned-Ham Ngau Yuk ...... .. Roast-Shiu Breast-Ngan Lam ...... , Soup, Tong Yuk " Steak-Ngan Yuk Pa ...... sirloin-Ngan Lan ....... " Sausages,—Ngau Yuk Chaung ... " Bullock's Brains- " Know..... per set n Tongue fresh-Ngau Ll...... each " comed-Ham Ngan Ll ..... " Heart-Ngau Sum ......per & , Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ....... H Feet-Ngau Rook .....each Kldneys-Ngau Yin.... Tall-Ngau Mei Tripe (undressed)-Ngau To..... laives' Head and Feet-Ngau-chaitau-keok.....set \$1.00 Mutton Chop-Yeung Pal Kwat ...... h Log-Young Pei Shoulder-Young Shau ..... Pigs' Chitlings-Ohi cheong ....... ... Brains-Chi Know......per set " Feet-Ch! Keek...... .. Fry-Chi Chak ...... ... Head-Chi Tau ...... " Hear -Ohl Sum.....each .. Kldneys-Chl Yiu ......pair Pork, Chop-Chi Pai Kwat ....... .. Comed-Ham Chu Yuk ...... . Leg-Chu Pel ...... .. Fat or Lard-Ohu Yau ....... Sheep's Head and Feet-Young Tau

HONGLONG AVERAGE MARKET

PRICES.

Sucking Pigs, To Order-Ohn Chai ... .. Suot Boof-Sang Ngau Yau ........ ... Mutton-Sang Young Yau ..... Veal-Ngau Chai Yuk..... . Sausages-Ngau Chai Yuk Tong. .. Chicken—Kai Chai Capons, Large, Small-Sin Kal...... Ducks-Ap ..... Doves-Pan Kau .....sach. Eggs, Hen-Kal Tan....per dos. Fowls, Canton-Kai .. Hainan-Hol Nam Kai ...... Geese, Wild Shanghal-Sheung Hol Ye Ngo .....palr

Kook ....set

Heart-Young Sum......ach

Kldneys-Yeung Yin .....

Mask Deer-Wong Keng ......esch Hare-To Chal..... Partridge-Che Khoo ..... Pheasant-Shan Kal......pair Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup...., each Holhow-Holhow Pak Kup ,

Quall-Um-Ghun Snipe-Sa Ohul ..... each Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung ... per B Hen- Na ...

Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sui-ap .....pair Teal, Shanghal, Sni Ap Chai.,,,,, Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sui Ap ....per pair

Bream-Bin Yu.... Canton Fresh Water Fish—Hot Sin Yu Curp-Li Yu ...... Catfish-Chik Yn ..... Codfish-Mun Yu..... Grabs-Hal ...... Cuttle Fish-Muk Yu ...., Dace-Wong Mel Lun Dog Fish-Tit Tu Sa ...... Reis, Congor-Hai Man Yu ...... .. Fresh water-Tem Sul Vo. ...... H Yellow-Wong Sin..... Frogs-Tien Kal-i..... Garoupa-Sek Pan ...... Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu ..... Remings-Tso Pak .......

Barbal Ka Yu ...

Hallbut-Chenny Kwan Yu Labrus-Wong Fa Yu.,...... Losch-Wa Ya..... Lobsters-Lung Ha ........ 'Mackerel-Chi Yu Monk Fish-Mon Yu ...... Mollet-Chal Yo ....... Oysters-Sung Hon .........

Parrotfish-Kal Knng Yo ........ Perch Ten Loo ...... Plka-Fa Paw Poong ............ Plaice-Pan Vanning or or or or or or or or Pomfret, Black-Hik Chong...... Pomfret White-Pak Chong..... Prawne-Ming Haladerson to server see se Rey-Pel Pa Barting Rock Fish-Sek Kan Kung ....... Roach-Chan Ys Inten. (Glob) track water-Me Yes

Shark—Sa Yu Skate-Po Yu Shrimps -- Ha Spapper Lap Yu. ....... Tench-Wan Yu ...... Turbot-Cho How Yn ....... Turtles, small, fresh water-Knok Yu... w 00 White Balt-Ngan-Yu Chal FRUITS. Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping

(Cheloo)-Tin Chun Ping

Small-Hol Tong Custard-Fan Lai Chi..... each Bananas, fragrant, Canton—Sang Sheng Henng Chiu , (brides), Macao-San Henny Chin

Chestnuts, Chinese-Foong Lut.... Carambola-Young Ton ......... Cocoanuts-Yeh Tas ......each Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... Amer.-Kum San Ning Moong Lichees, Small Stone-Lal Chi Con..... Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon)—Sai Kung Ning

Moong Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong..... Mango, Salgon-Sai Kung Moong ..... Mangosteens, San Chuk Ter per 100 ..... Oranges, Tim Chang .. Small-Tai Kut .....catty

Olives-Pak Lam ....... Pears, (American)-Kam San Shut Li B ... (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li .....

(Shanghai)—Sheung Hoi Li ... Peanuts,-Fa Sang ..... Persimmons, Large,-Hung Chie...... Pine-apples, Ist quality-Sheung Poon a znd cooking-Chung-tang

Paw-law Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai ..... Pumelo, Slam-Chim Lo Yau ...., each' Walnuts, Hop Ton " Green -Sang Hop Tou .....

VEGETABLES, &C. Artichokes, Shanghai, -Shenny Hoi Ab

Shanghai Lo Kwat

Chi Chauk ...... Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin-Tau Beans, (French), Shanghai-Sheung Hoi Pin Tau

Beans, Spront-Ah Choi..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok ...... Best Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Brassica-Pak Chol....... Bamboo Shoots--Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com:--- Kar Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kni Lao Tun ..... such Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yeb Choi :......

Cane Shoots, bunch-Kau Shun Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yen Choin Cauliflower, Medium size-Chenny Yah Cauliflower, Small size—Sai Yeh Choi-fa Carrots-Kam Shun Celery, Chiness-Tong Kan Choy ..... Celery, English-Young Kan Choi ..... Celery, White-Pak Yenng Kan Chui,...

Chillies, Dried-Con Lat Chin ...... Red-Hung Fa ... Green-Chang Lat Chin ...... Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Choi Lin Cucumbiri-Cheng Kwa Bitter Squash -Fu Kwa Garile-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Tes Keung .......

Indian Com-Suk Mal .....piece-Lettuce—Young Sang Choi ......esch Water Chesnuts-Ma Tal ...... Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tal Musk Melon ..... Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Khowers

Onlone, Bombay-Young Chung Cau. .. Green-Sang Chung. Shal-Sheung Hol Chung-Tan " Japan-Yat Poon Okroes-Mo Ker ..... Parsley, English-Young Un Sai ..... Gradus Pes ...........

Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Ban ...... Shanghal-Shanng Hoi Shu Tall y opene mentaene presente proprince Japan-Yat Poon Shu Tasi American—Fa Ki ...

Foochow—Fok Chan Sky Tsal Macto-Oh Moon Pumpkin-Toong Kwa ...... Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal Shalots-Con Chung Tan ...... Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Choi ..... Spinach-Yin Chot ..... Tomatoes - I an Kar ..... Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)-Low Pak

Ragish-Young Low Pak, place Vegetable Marrow-Chil Kwa Water Cresses -Sel Young Choi " Caltrops - Lan Kokanina Lily Roots-Lin Ngan .....

The prices mecessarily vary from day to day! and the Saplincy Board has no power to compa stallholders to sall at the prices quoted

W. LOWER ROWLANDS Tour sta Tr. San Nazy 7 Lack

. old-Lo Keung ..... Horse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... &

Vacuum Tal Shummer or or recept the second

Green Peas-Oheng Tay .....

## COMMERCIA

<b>7.6</b> − /		Sétt en	K.	1		
. Do.						
Do.						
Franc	 - ,			,,,		
Ameri			1 '	 14.		

Germany-Bank T.T. .demand...... 1362 Shanghai-Bank T.T. Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. Sroc .......78 Java-Bask T.T.

33 days' sight San Francisco & New York.44 freshened from the N.N.H. with moderate sea a months' sight 2:34 6 months' sight Bar Silver ......24#

Buying.

## THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 30th at 21.55 o.—The depression lying over W. Japan yesterday, bas moved into the Pacific to the E. of Japan.

The barometer has risen over W. Japan, and S. China, and fallen again over N. China. A new depression has approached Manchuria from the Westward.

The area of high, pressure remains over the Yangize Valley.

Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea. - Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

'at, zo a,m. to-day, o.co inches.' FORECAST. \_t.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E.

winds, fresh; fair. , " 2.-Formosa Channel, same as No. 1.

s....South coast of China between Hongkong end Lamocks, same as No. t. " 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong | Ha dis, Nor. 88, 1,065, Solberg, 20th April, and Halnan, same as No. 1.

## Shivving.

Victoria, Swed. s s., 989, J. Eckert, 28th April, -Sourabaya 14th April, Sugar,-S., W. &

Indramayo, Br. s.s., 3,370, E. A. Thirkell, 29th April.—Shanghai 25th April, Gen.—S. W. Scandis, Ger. s.s., 8,089, C. Dohrev, 29th April,

-Singapore Bist April, Gen.-H. A. L. Mandasan Faru, Jap s.s., 4,551, K. Shimidzu, 29th April - Milke 24th April, Coal -M.

Assaye, Br. s.s., 4,358, O. Jones, R.N.R., 30th April,-Shanghai 27th April, Mails and Gen.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Benurty, Br. s.s., 2,510, J. D. Sarchet, 30th April -London 13th Mar, and Singapore 24th April, Gen.-G, L. & Co. Haimun, Br. s.s., 6 16, J. W. Evans, 37th April, -Swatow 29th April, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Glenfalloch, Br. s.s., 1,300, I. Ainsworth, 30th

April,-Singapore 24th April, Gen,-Wee Paklat, Ger. s.s., 1,018, J. Wenzel, 30th April -Bangkok 21st April, Rice and Gen.-B.

Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 1,428, W. P. Baker, 30th

Foosbing, Br. s.s., 1,413, T. H. Lishman, 30th April,-Canton 29th April, Gen.-1, M. &

Drufar, Nor. s.s., 1, 102, J. Bing, 30th April,-Canton 29th April, Gen.-H. A. L. Chiyuen, Chi. s.s., 1,171, C. Stewart, 30th April, -Canton 29th April, Gen.-C. M. S. N.

Tean, Br. s s., 1,346, A W. Outerbridge, 30th April,-Manila 27th pril, Gen.-B. & S. Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 30th April, -Moji 25th April, Coal and Gen,-D. S.

Frithjof, Nor. s.s., 891, Andersen, 30th April, -Saigon, 25th April, Rice and Gen .--Augustd, Thoreson & Co. Luchs, Ger. gunboat, 960, von Hornhardt, 30th April,-from Swatow.

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Fooshing, for Shanghai. Kwanges, for Ningpo, ---Cheongshing, for Swatow, Haiching, for Swatow. Drufar, for Hongay, Assays, for Bombay. Austria, for Singapore, Kumsang, for Singapore. Foochow, for Shaughai, Indian Monarch, for Dalny. Petchaburi, for Swatow.

April 30, Halching, for Coast Ports. Fukura Haru, for Shiwiyau, Luchow, for Canton. Pacting, for Canton. Knowsang, for Calcutta. Austria, for Colombo. Cheongshing, for Tientsin,

Passongers arrived. Per Glenfallock, from Singap-re-512 Chi-

and 87 Chinese. Per Assaye, from Shanghai for Marseilles-

-Messes, A. Blass and J. McArthur, For Hongkobg-Capt. and Mrs. Metronthow, Mr. Hongkobg—Capt. and Mrs. Metrenthow, Mr. Arrivals at Home—oth March—Indrawodi. G. H. Moore-Brown and valet, Col. Bayard, Mr. 12th March—Kawachi Maru, Lutzow. 16th C. Simpson and native servant, Miss Perkins, March-Aslyanax; Benledt, Glensarn, Peleus, Mrs. Karmason, Mrs. Jourdan, Mr. and Mis. Sydney, Sunda. 19 b March-Polymestene, 521h Bolley and 2 children, and 7 Dutch soldiers. March-Nyanso, 16th March-Prins Regent From Vokohama for London-Messrs. E. C. Luttpold, Muntaster Castle, 30th Marchand D. Straker, and Miss Deed. For Mar- | Sanuk! Morul Tencer, Idomeneus... Ist April seilles-Mr. and Mrs. McConnell. For Bom. -- Helipse, Malta, Salaste. and April-Glenabay-Major and Mrs. Hole. For Singapore- won, 6th April-Descalton, Carnarvonskire, Europe-Per Anhul, 1st May, 6 P.M. Miss Ellworthy. For Hongkong-Mr. H. W. Killy, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and 2 native ser-

Per / pau from Moji-Mr. A. W. Smith. Per Tean, from Manila-Dr. Goods, Bishop Oldbam, Ensign Kelly, Messrs. Miller, King. come, Shoens, Schmdt, White, Kappler, Kirkwood, J. De Silva, Rivers, Escribe, Gorra, Mademas Eguares, Rivers, Misses P. Eguares, Dizon, and 30 Chinese.

Passengers to depart. Par Assays for Singapore &c. Capt. M. DAT Navel Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peter Major

and Airs Hole, Messrs, C. Simpson, Wellmann, A. H. Berlow, Dr. Drummond, Mr. A. Blans, Bishop Barlin and party, Mosers. H. Winterbotham E. and D. Straker, Mrs. and Miss Mc-Connell, Mrs. Bechles, Mist Anderson, Rev. W. F. Oldham, Mrs. Stewart and family, Misses Ellworthy, Deed, Messes. Willis, Ingram and AMCARburlasisisi eresik o

Shipping Reports. Str. Clerfilloch, from Singapore :- Fine

Str. Jopan, from Moji:-Variable winds and log moderate sea. Sir. Haimun, from Swatow:-- Moderate breeze cloudy and clear. Sir. Mandasan Mars, from Milke :-- Gentle

variable breeze, fog for 2 days. Bir, Tean, from Manila :- Left Anchorage at 6.45 p.m. on 27th April, fine weather and

## VESSELS IN PORT.

until arrival.

STEAMERS.

Bangkok, Ger. s.s., 1,920; F. Nicolaisen, 28th April,-Bangkok 19th April, Gen.-Yuen. 

-Moji 22nd April, Coal,-G., L. & Co. Bornco, Ger. s.s., 2,168, F. Sembill, 20th April, -Sandakan 21st April, Timber.-M. & Co. Chowtai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, W. Möllerman, 25th April,-Bangkok-18th April, Rice and Wood.-M. & Co.

Chunsang, Br. s.s., 1,418, W. E. Sawer, 27th April,-Wakamatsu 21st April, Coal,-J.,

Clara Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 1,102, J. Bendixen, 28th Tokio ....... April,—Singapore 24th April, Gen.—J. & Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s., 899, Y. Kaburaki, 28th

April,-Swatow 27th April, Gen.-O. S. R. Denbigh Hall, Br. s.s., 3,211, MacPherson; 25th April,-New Yerk 20th Feb., and Durban 30th Mar., Case Oil,-S. O. Co. Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 27th April, -Saigon 23rd April, Gen .- Man Fat &

Ca. Devawongse, Ger's.s., 1,055. F. Rehwaldt, 28th .. April,-Bangkok and Swatow 27th April,

Empress of China, Br. s.s. 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 16th April,-Vancouver, B.C. 25th Mar., and Shanghai 13th, Mails and Gen. -C. P. R. Co.

Gregory Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,600, S. H. Belson, 28th April,-Calcutta 13th April, Penang and Singapore 22nd, Gen .- D. S. & Co.,

Saigon 16th April, Rice - Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Indian Monarch, Br. s.s., 2,818, Darkers, 23rd

April,-Newcastle 1st April, Gen, and Store. - S., T. & Co. Johanne, Ger. s.s., 952, J. Iwersen, 27th April, -Saigon 23'd April. Rice and Gen.-]. &

Keemun, Br. s.s., 5,867, R. Conradi, 20th April .-Tacoma via Victoria, B.C., 24th Mar., Flour, Lumber and Salt Hemp.-B. & S. Kwangse, Br. s.s., 1,228, Hards, 28th April,-Canton 28th April, Gen.-B. & S. Lothian, Br. s.s., 3,223, W. J. Lockbart, 17th April,-Moji 12th April, Coal.-D. & Co., ]

Mausang, Br. s.s., 1,644, G. S. Weigall, 26th April,-Sandakan 20th April, Timber and Gen.-J., M. & Co. Minnesota, Am. s.s., 13,323, Chas. Austin, 24th

April,-Seattle via Ports 2.th Mar., and Manila 21ud April, Gen.-N. Y. K. Moyori Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,700, J. C. Richards, . 27th April,-Bombay and-Singapore oth - Kochl-April, Gen,-N. Y. K.

Petchaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,400, C. Wolff, 24th | Ragoshima... April,-Bangkok 18th April, Rice, Meal Wood -M. & Co. Phenmpenh, Br. s.s., 1,056, J. H. Scott, 22nd | Isbigakijima... April,-Saigon 18th April, Rice and Gen. Bonin Is ...... , |29.89 -We Fat Sing.

April,-Canton-29th-April,-Gen.-J.,-M.&-Selja, Nor. s.s., 2,789, Lee, 24th April,-Port- Kinklang land 5th Mar., and Chinwantao 17th April, Timber.-J., M. & Co.

Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,835, Robinson, 24th April, Sharp Peak,... -Hongay 21st April, Coal,-B. & S. Siam, Br. s.s., 980, Bainns, 9th April, Langkat and Singapore 1st April, Case Oil.-Mr. Taihoku ......

Geo. McBain. Siberia, Am, s.s., 5,655, A. Zeeder, zist April, Talpan...... -- San Francisco 26th Mar., and Shanghai 10th April, Mails and Gen.-P. M. S. S.

Taiyuan, Br. s.s., 1,459, L. Dawson, 25th April, -Melbourne and Ports 27th Mar., Gen. - Victoria Peny B. & S. Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,722, M. Aikawa, 16th April,-Wakamatsu 10th April, Coal.

**—М. В. К.** Y, Sontua, Am. s.s., 58; Garwuben, 13th April, -from Manile, Sugar, -Yuen Sheng & Co. Ships Passed The Canal.

### -Oth-March-Aragonia, Benvortich, China, (Aus.) Bombay Maru, Ernest Simons, Sydney,

Nyanzu, Tencer. 12th March-Persia, Yang Texe, Dencalson, Pera, Polymesien, 16th March-Benavon, Glenavon, Silesia, (Ger.) Glenlochy, Kennebec. 19th March-Bulow, Benlarig, Glaucus, Idomeneus, Prinz Regent Luitpold, Tonkin, Styrmidon, Wakata Maru, Sanuki Maru. 23rd March-Carnarvonshire, 26th March-Malta, Salazie, Scandia, Kin. suck; Somali, Pakling, Yunnan, 30th March -Derflinger, Benarty, Hirano. Maru. 30th March - Canton, Copack. 2nd April - Agamemnon, ticadley, E. F. Ferdinand, Prinners Alice, Slavonia, Polyphamus, Moyune, Awa Mars, Spreewald, Suevia, Silesia. (Aus.) 2nd April-Constantia, 6th April-Wray Castle, Sado Marn, Nore, Patermo, Pathan. 13th April-Bencleuch, Benlowond, Genturret, Prink Eitel Friedrick, Prometheus, Salanie, Senegambia, Poona, Tourans, Westphalta, Theseus. 16th April-Kleist, Niffon, Dardanus, Bingo Morn, Hudson, Polynisien, Slivia, Tamba Marn. 20th April - Palawan, Ghaves. 23rd Per Baimun, from Swatow-Mr. Wandres, April-Astyanax, St. Patrick, Kamo Maru, Achilles, Antenor, Namur, Palawan, Saxonia. 23rd April-Cardiganshire, Nera. 27th April-Misses Peebler and Auderson. For Singapore | - Luisow, Benmohr, Brasmar, Silhonia, Dort. mund, Lastes.

Pak Ling. 13th April-Aragonia, Constantia | Swatow-Per Halmun, 2nd April, 9 A.M. Spreewald, Awa Maru, Stlesta, Malta. 16th Swatow, Amoy and Tai April-Lyndhurst, Prinness Alice, Tourane, Maru, 2nd May, 9 A.M. Slaventa, Montgomeryskire. 20th April - Yed do, Prometheus, 21st April-Nors, 23rd April -Tamba Maru. 2714 April-Macedonia, Ben. clouch, Headley, Andelusta, Walfphalla.

Relotali

Steamers Expected. Vessels Shanghai... P. M. Co. May Manila ......... Manila .... M. & Co ... May Tipanas ..... \moy .... I. C. J. L. May Lightning ..... Singapore . D. S. & Co May Coylon Maru... Shanghai... N. Y. R. May Chinhua ..... Shanghai ... B. & S. ... May Monteagle ..... Shanghai. O, P. R. Co May Sado Maru ... Singapore N. Y. K ... May Miyasaki Maru Shangbai .. N. Y. K. ... May Koranna ...... Singapore . S., T. & Co May Tibodas ..... Macassar... J. C. J. L. May P. E. Friedrich Colombo .. M. & Co ... May Denbighshire. Singapore. S., T. & Co May Capri ..... Singapore . C. & Co. ... May Tjimahi ......... Macassar.. J. C. J. L... May Aldenham ..... Sydney ... G. L. & Co May Manchuria ... Japan ..... P. M. Co... May Suisang ..... Calcults .... M. & Co May Changelin ...... Sydney ... B. & S. ... May Nikko Maru ... Thursday I N. Y. K. .. May Yeboshi Maru. Bombay ... N. Y. K. ... May 10 Laisang ...... Calcutta ... J., M. & Co May 12 Emp. of India: Vancouver C. P. R. Co May 14

DOOR RETURNS.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKS. Empress of Chins ..... at Kewloon Duck Y. Sontua

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. April 29th, 2909, a.m. Bar, Th. Hu. Wind: W.

Vlad!vostock.jy a.m.|29 88 41 | 85 | 8E | 0 |

Nemuro ...... 6 a.m. :993 — — O — SE 2 — Tokio ..... ; 1979 — SW 4 — Kochi ..... |-| SW |2| --Nagasaki .... Kagoshima ... Oshima" ..... Ishigakijima. 3001 -a.m 50 07 45 68 SW Weibaiwei ...g Hankow .....6 a.m. 30.37 45 92 NW 30 21 49 85 SW a.m | --- | 60 | 60 | Gutzlaff ..... Ħ 65 84 MME 4 0 Sharp Peak... a.m. 29 16 70 90 NE 2 Amoy ...... 29.90 66 73 NNW 2 Swatow .... Taiboku ..... a.m. 20 84 Tainan ..... Koshon ..... Pescadores... Canton ....... 9 a.m | 30 11 66 Hongkong ... loam 2999 7 V ctorla Peal Macan ..... Wuchow ..... Phkhol.....

O. St. James. Legaspi ...... 6 a.m | 29 87 77 Hollo Cebu ..... April 30th, 1909, a.m. Nemuro .....|n a.m [10.61] --- [ Hakodate ... L Tokio ......

Viadivostock. 7 a.m. 29.70 42176; 5E 111 b Nagasaki .... Chefoo...... 6 a.n. 29 93 51 50 aw 2 b.

Shanghal Gutzlaff ..... Amoy ...... a.m |30.08 64 | 78 | NE 30,c8 6: 83 EME 2 Swatow ..... em 30.05 Taichu...... Koshun .... l'escadores .. Canton..... | \_\_ | \_\_ | RSE | \_ |

Hongkong ... 10 a.m 30,19 69 44 ME Cap Rock ... Месво ..... Wuchow ..... g a.m. Holhow ..... Pakhol.... a.m. 30.08 90 - ENE 4 Phullen ...... 8 Tourane ...... n 3000 73 - NW C. St. James. Aparri ....... 6 a.m. 29.89 77 -Legaspi ..... 6 a.m |29.86 73 -Bacolod .... | 9 a.ml - | - | - | MNW 2 | n 29.91 86 - NNW I b Cebu

Office.

Only fully prepaid letters and postcards are transmissible by the Siberian Route to

Approximate times of closing mails at Shanghal via Dainy and Siberia. 5th May 1 5.00 P.M. 8th ... at 5,00 P.M. A Mail will close for :-

Manila-Per Rubi, 1st May, 10 A.M. Europe, &c., Indis, pin Tuticorin-Per Assays, 18t May, 11 A.M. Manila-Per Tarlac, 1st May, 1 P.M. Macao-Per Sul Tal, 1st May, 1.15 P.M. Saigon-Per Pheumpenk, 1st May, 2 P.M.

Ningpo and Shanghai - Por Kwongrang, tet May, 3 P.M. Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok - Per Chowlai, 1st May, 5 P.M. Milko-Por Mandasan Mayu, 1st May, 5 P.M. Tamsul-Per Clara Jebiek, 1st May, 5 P.M. Amoy-Par Glenfalloch, 1st May 5 P.M. SHANGHAI VIA SIBERIAN MAIL to

Swatow, Amoy and Tamsul-Per Dalfin Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobo and Moll-Per Gregory Apear, 3td May, 11 A.M. Macao-Par Sul Tal, 3rd May, 1.15 P.M. Manila-Per Tean, 3rd May, 2 P.M. Shanghal-Per Tungshing, 3rd May, 3 P.M. Batayle, Cheribon, Samerang, Sourabaya and Macassar—Par Tiponas, 4th May, 10 A.M.

Bhanghai-Per Caussang, ath May, 10 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per Hellen. Macao-Per See Tot, All May, 1.15 P.M.

Shangeal, Nagaraki, Kobe. Yokkalchi, Giplo, Mr. and Mrs. Sawer, Mrs. okghama, Honolula and San Frantisco-Per Griere, Mrs. Biberia, 4th May, 6 P.M. Furope, &c. India, wie Tuticorio-Per Hansen, Mr. Bulow, 5th May, 11 A.M. Harris, Mr. Macao Per Sul Zel, 5th May, 1.15 P.M. Kobe and Yokohama-Per Sado Maru, 5th Hazeland, F. A. Hockaday, W. T. Sandakan-Per Mausung, 6th May, 11 A.M. Houghes, Rev. Shanghai, Robe, Yokohama and Stattle-Humphreys, W. M Po-Minnesola, 6th May, II A.M. acks, Mr.

Macao Por Sal Tat. 6th May. 1.15 P.M. Shanghal-Por, Chinhua, 6th May, 3 P.M. Tientsin-Per Huschow, 6th May, 3 P.M. Yokohama, Kobe and Moji-Per Tylbodes, 7th May, 11 A.M. Macao Per Sul Tal, 7th May, 1,15 P.M. Manila-Per Ywensang, 7th May, 3 P.M.

Cebu and Iloilo-Per Kalfong, 7th May, Macso-Per Sel Tal, 8th May, 1:15 P.M. Shanghal, Nagazaki, Robe, Yokohama Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.) Siberian Mail o Europe Per Empress of China, 8th May, Shanghai-Per Chenan, 8th May, 6 P.M.

Singapore, Penang and Bombay-Per Capel, IIb May, to A.M. Rorope, &c., Indis, via Tuticoria-Per Tonkin, 11th May, 11 A.u. Shanghai, Nagataki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per China, 11th May, II A.M. Manlia-Per Taming, 11th May, 2 P.M.

Hakata Maru, 11th May, 5 P.M. Nagasaki, Koba and Yokohama Per Nikke Maru, 12th May, 11 A.M. Manila, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart; Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide, Dunedin, Perth and Fremantle-Per Yawata

Mars, 14th May, It A.M. Manila-Per Loongrame, 14th May, 3 P.M. VISITORS AT THE HOTE! PBAK.

Aubrey, Dr. Knott, Mrs. Komble, Dr. Binst, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Lings, Mr. Campbell, Miss Carter Longridge, Rev Chapman, Mr. Martin, R. Miller, Mr. Mitchell, R. Monk, A. V. Montfield, Engr.-Com. and Mrs.

Cousland, A. Danby, My, and Mrs. Darling, Col. Davidson, E. Detmers, Mr. and Mrs. Delmers, Miss Moreno, A. Dooner, Capt. & Mrs. Nicolaisen, Mr. Dowley, Mr. and Mrs. Orr, J. W.

Ennies, Roy. and Mrs. Perkins, T. L. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Finch, Capt, and Mrs. Probyn, R.A.M.C., Major Fromm, Mr. Rissland Mr. and Mrs. Galbraithe, Mr. ... Ganaden. G. G. Rocke, Miss Gaster, E. Rogers, Mr and Mrs. Gelsthorpe, F. I. Rogers, Miss

d'Aenand, A. J. C. Jones, A. Bearepaire, H. N. Kolly, H. B. Bennett E. R. Kench. O. C. Kingowine, E Blass, S. Bowack, G. Lack, G. M. Brown, G. H. B. and Lipscher, J Macdonald, D. Mr. and Mrs. Magoe, L. Manton, Col. Brown, Miss George Manton Miss Matriott, Dr. O. Mussey, Miss K. A. sruce, H. D. Champlin, Mrs. J. D. McIntosh, G. O. Chapman, T. L. McKean, Dr. G. W. Chonzer, J. R. Miller, P. B. Clark, M. O. Miller, Y. Singapore, Penang and Colombo --- Per Coching. Mr." and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs Condon, H. L. Crittenden, Mr. & Mrs. Morse, H. J. W. and mald Netzenbim, Capt. and Danau, Mrs. G. Mrs. H. Davidson, N. K. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Edgar Packer, B. L. Patterson, Mrs. G. L. Davis, Miss Phillips, H. Dowitt, F. Pingotongales, E. Dixsen, W. Pien, D. Rarnshaw, M. Powell F. Evans, G. Pretious, Herbert Fawcott, Mrs. & Miss Forbis, Miss G. Richardson, M. F. Forbis, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. & Mrs. Fournet, Madam T. W. and 3 children Franks, F. W. Ruprecht, L. T. Fuller, Denman Sherman, John & Mrs. Gale, Y. E. Shoon, George Skinn, A. J. Gill, Miss E. H. Smith, Crowther Gill, Miss V. H. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Goods Dr. G. L. Gourdon, H. Smith, E. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Spittles, J. Stebblng, W. T. Grinshaw, Miss Bymmons, W. C. Lacs, David-Thomas, H. P. Hayes, G. V. Towers, Miss E. Hearmann, P. C. Verona, A. Hewett, Hon, Mr. E. Wellmann, E. Heymann, L. Whitmarsh, H. P. Hole, Major and Mrs. Wilkins, H.

Sinclair, A.

Mrs

Hassan, Mr. and Mrs.

Kennedy, Mr.

Knight, C. C.

Adams, P. R.

Smith, A. Findley

Stacpole, Lt.-Col.

Thombill, Rev.

Wood, David

Innes, Capt. R.

ASTOR HOUSE. Sayle, Mr. and Mrs. Les Mrs. A. E. Anderson, C. J. Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Lyle, D. E. Anderson, Miss Mary Marcovits, Mr. Southerland, Mr. and Masilovet." Beliso, Luis Belson, Capt, and Mrs Missinga, A. Stadi. Mr. and Mrs Birchroch, A. von Moncrieff, L. M. Musso, V. F., Marquis Boixo, Mr. Thompson, Lt. & Mrs Brun, C. L. Oriolo 🐙 Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. E. Twiss, Capt. and Mrs. Neves, M. da Bucham, F. White. Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo, S. NIE C. A. Castelle, Miss Hilds Opport, Mr. and M Dumas, L. R. Oreste, Rossi Ellis, W. Otto, V Ras, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byre, H. Ferry, W. V. Ramailo, Mr. Fraser, D. M. Ramsay, R. Ripley, J. D. Ginkel, Van Gomes, A. J. M. Robinson, M. A. Sallmon, W. H. Grant, J Herrern, I. C. Setua, S. D. Holm. C Stepney, C. H. Tandolo, G. Indir. F. Walker, F. W. Williams, L. Kelly, W. H. Klety, A. and Mrs. Lamaro, F. GRAND CARLTON Abell, S. O. Jackson, Mrs. Asshley, Miss Knight, C. W. Lack. S.

Young Sai Nami Mr. Bearnoff, C. A. Lawson, T. Beattle, W. B. Marshall, W. B. Bell, Miss McKee, Mrs. Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. Mollemann, J. Bolden, S. C. Bysack, K. Mulder, J. D. Mulder, J. D. S. Cabos, C. Muller, C. Chapman, C. Colman, Mrs. Muller, Dr. F. Dale, E. G. Munro, Miss Davies, F. O. Partridge, Mrs. DAWSON, H. Racy, Miss Day, E. W. Ray wond, Mr. & Mrs. Goulborn, V. Rense, E. Gowen, R. A. Roland, A. J. Graham, S. E. Shield, G. Smith, C. E. Greer, S. Hay, G. M. Stoneham, F. Heinbe, W. Usban, Mr. and Mrs. Hone, W. West, Mrs. Westbrook, Mr. and Ingram, J. luman, J Zelia, Miss Jackson, A CRAIGIRBURN. Bird, C. F. Ram, E. A. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs.

Ritchia, Miss D. Clothler, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mc. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mr. & Smith, E. Grant Mrs., nurse and child Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. B. Morton Pye, Mr. & Mrs. Burns Wilson, G. L.

HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION.

	NAME.	CLASS.	Toms.	GUMS.	I,H,P,	CAPTAIN.	LAST REPORTED AT
	Alacrity	despatch-vessel	700		3,000	Commender C T to make	
٠.	Astraca	cruiser, and class		10	7,000	Commander G. T. K. Fuller	Yokohama
€.	Bedford			14	12,000	Captain F. R. O. Ryan Captain Fitzkerbert	Shanghai
.!	Bramble	rivar gunboat		6	900	Lt. Comdr Hon, R. O. B. Bridgeman	Yokohama
	Britomart		710	6	900	Lieut-Commander F. B. Noble	Shanghai
•	Cadrous		1.070	6	1,400	Commander H. L. P. Heard	Hongkong
	Cheruh	water tank and tug	390	_	300	I' NAMES AND THE CONTRACT OF T	・1 ・・・ 見書 国立 日本日本 ニー・ナー・バン・ナー・7位 手行する とだめをと
	Ollo	sloop	1,070	6	1,400	1 YVMMADUGIU. I. MAWAN	
٠.	Fame	torpedo boat destroyer	300	6.	5,700	I WIVE COMMITTEE OF TANKE	
_	Flara	cruiser, and class	4,360	TO.	7,000	1—————————————————————————————————————	-1
3	Handy		es (# 275	A 6 6 5	4,000	LieutCommander G. Heathcote	Cruising in Pacific
,	Harry market in the			6	4,000	I WIGHT COMMITTED OF MONTHS IN THE STATE OF	To be the first the second of
	Hawko					I TO THE THE THE STATE OF THE S	1. · <b>4.6 45.0114</b> (Traction 2017)(1933)
	lagur		_	6	5,000	I TOTAL TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	1 MARAKA
	Kent			14	22,000	I Ambania Ol O'ST WELLS, BUL	VATABLE
į,	ne Alfred			. 16	50,000	I CADIALS CHINTON MAPAR	
1	Kinsha	river gundoat		4	1,200	t with the commendation of	l Vanness .
•	Morlin		• • •	6	1,400	ICUMMADGE P. M. Walter	I Manakana
٠,	Moumouth		9,800`		22,000	Capialo G. W. Smith	I to the an allowing the control of
-1	-Moornen	_ river gunboat	180	3	800	MICULACOMMENCET H. FI. WAIGAN	I Handeland
. 1	Nightingale	river gunboat		<b>3</b>	^ 240	Alegic Commander R. S. Roy	Yangtse
<b>.</b>	Otter	torpedo boat destroyer	350	6	6,300	L MICHE COMMENDER M. F. CING. C.A.	I Valahama
1	Robin	river gunboat		2	240	Ligut-Commander I. White	Mark Diana
ı	Sandpiper	river gunboat		3	240.	Livut-Commandar M. R. Tickaii	West River
	Sn pe	river gunboat	. 85	3	240	LICUL-COMMANGE! Alan Divon	聞いる ● こうしょう こうしょう こうけいさん さんしょく おおしか
·l	Taku	torpedo boat destroyer	250	. 6	6.500	Gunner W. Barlow	The state of the s
1	Tamar			6	· · · <del></del> · · ]	Upmmodors H. Lyon	Hongkong
ł	Ted	river gunboat	180	3-	800	Little Commencer H. R. Gadfas.	The same and the same of the s
·	Toistle	river gunboat	710	O	900	Lieut-Commandar H. T. Attles	Tamping the service of the service o
ŀ	Virago Waterwitch	torpedo boat dstroyer	355 620	6	6,500	Commission of 6A90101	Koba
ł	Whiting	surveying ship			450	Livut-Communical H. P. Danoled	Landrage Control
ł	Widgeon	torpedo boat destroyer	300	0	\$1900	Lieut, Commander C. A. From intle	Mongrand Miles and Co.
ļ	tiraa ia sab	river gunboat	195	3	800	Licuty Commanday Ing. F. Rang	La Vancter Till and Silver St.
I	Woodlark		150	<b>.</b>	550	Lieut, Comdr. H. R.V. Cottrell Dormer.	Vanotes
۱,	400	tiver grippost *** ***	. 150	<b>  3</b>	550	Lieut. Commander G. R. Livingstone	Yanguse
į					$\mathcal{L}_{p,q}(\mathcal{L}_{p,q}^{p,q}) = \mathcal{L}_{p,q}(\mathcal{L}_{p,q}^{p,q})$		
ŀ	The second of the second		a				
• 1	4						

\* Flying Viag of Vice-Admiral the Honourable Sir Hedworth Lambton, E.C.E., Commander-in-Chief,

## FRENCH MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION.

NAME,	FLAG AND DESCRIPTION.	Tons. Gums.	H. P.	COMMANDING OFFICERS,	LAST REPORTED AT
Alger Argus	and class cruiser	4,320 22 780 6	5,100 570	Commander Fournier	The state of the s
Bruix Décidée D'Entrecasteaux j	gunboat		8,300 900 13,500	Captain Duplessis Liout, de Linarès Capt. Thibault	ar Charles and Continued
Palao	river gunboat steam-launch		500 280	Lieut. de Maindreville	Upper Yangtse Tongku Upper Yangtsé
	river gunboat"	1.80.	100 <b>570</b> 1	Lieut Biseuil	Canton

			the second of th	
Vipère	Gunbouts, 475	1. 2. 1 1 1 1 may 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Reserve	The Control of the Arms of the Control
Lion	500			Salgon
Balonnette	170			
-Boucles	140			
Coronade	A CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND A SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O		Burney of the grant of the property of the second	The state of the s
Cimeterre	· 1987年, 1986年, 1987年 -			
Estoc	340		Bereit fill bereit fange fan de fan betreit fan de fan	
Jacquin		】 ***** : 1		Halphone
	200		and the state of	
A A Comment of the Co	armoured gunboat;	8 1,700	Llout. Bertrand	Salgon
Brand Land Barrier and the second	gunboat 500	7 400	Commander Badin	Balgon
Comète	gunboat on tee out on 500;	6 500	Capt, L. Gervals	Salgon
	sub-marine 70		Lieut. Combet and and brown	Salgon
Fronde	destroyer see 300	7 6,500		Salgon
	river gunboat 150	5 758	na garanti di kalaman da kalaman Kalaman da kalaman da k	Halphone
	sub-marine 70		Lieut. Marrs Jan	
	surveying-ship 1,625	.10 000	Commander Ragot de la Tonche	Salgos
	destroyer 300	6,300		Salgos
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	sub-marine 70	-1 60	of Tiens 'Meaning to be according to the book of the control of th	
in the state of th	and the second of the second o		Lieut. Monnier	Salgon
ti anali a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a		7,000	Commander Mortenol	Hongay .
	秦:《《金篇》 《《···································	DO	Lieut, Morris	Salgon
1 = 1 ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) (		57. 6,900	Capt. Drouet	Salgon
	Ermoured gunboat r.810	1,500	Lieut, Seriot	Balgon
Takori ser see see see	desiroyer and have been and and about	6,506	In Reservones see see see see	Salgon
Vauban	torpedo-deptt	是一個一個	Commander Mortenol	
Vateram	torpedo-deput		Lieut. Bihal	Cap Salati access
[指於海道的[[4]] [[4]]	<b>对是"在成立"的表面对话的是"在现在身边的"。 计划的时间数据标识</b>	Markey Andrews	[2] [1] [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2	WIP DELETE LANGUAGE

Control of Rest & Indeal Bichard For

## SHARE QUOTATIONS.

	Supplied by Messrs. B.	S. KADOOI	ur & C	o. Corre	cted to noon; la	ter alterations giv	en under "Commercial Intelligence," page	5	
	STOCKS	NO. O) SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID T	POSTTION AS PE	AT WOAKING	L'ST DIVIDENU.	APPROXIMATE EXTURN AT PRESENT QUOTATION BARKD ON LAST	CLOTING QUOTATIONS.
 •	Banks.		\$205	\$225	{ 1,500,000 } \$14,500,000	\$2,006,254	Tinal of £1 and bonus of 5/4or 1908.	VEAN'S DIV.	(S)50 sales
12	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation		7		( \$350,000)		T+ ex 1/82=\$26\034		London &80.10
	National Bank of Chine, Limited	99,925	£9	₹6	{ \$1,560,000}	\$10,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1923		<b>\$51</b>
	Ganton Insurance Office, Limited	. 10,000	Sato	\$50	\$23,757 \$411,990 £125,000	none ,	\$14 for 1907	71 %	\$187} sales
	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10 <b>1000</b>	£15	£s	Tis. 150,000 ( Tis. 503,747 ( Tis. 118,277	Tls. 160,511	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907	" Sh %	Tis. 205
<b>.</b> '	Union Insurance Society of Capton, Limited	19,400	\$250	\$100	\$2,000,000 £00,000 \$191,148	\$3 464 9 II	{Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and " interim of \$30 for 1908	6 %	\$805 buyers
,		 		",	\$681,509 \$1,000,000	\$7.27.637	\$12 and bonns \$3 for 1907	71 %	S135 sales
	Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited		5100	560	\$199,: 64 }	\$375,341	\$6 and bonus \$1 for 190*		\$106 buyers
61	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$100 \$100	\$50	\$438,669 } \$1,438,502 } \$1,438,173		\$27 for 19>7	1	\$335 buyers
•	Shipping. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	<b>525</b>	<b>52</b> 5	\$7,000 \$264,638}	51,035 Nil.	\$1 for 1906	1.	\$12} sellers \$36 sellers
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld.		218	\$50 \$15	\$99,007 } \$150,000 \$607,500	\$20,279	Final of 11 making \$21 to 1908	•	\$30g buyers
	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	100			\$79.423 \$15.344 £40,000}	1 7 9 7 2 2	6/- for 1927 on Preference shares only @	4 %	1 555 buyers
<del>, ,</del>	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	200,000	LS.	£5 Tis. 50	£240,000 }	L13,755 Tls. 14,510	E ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154	{ 71 %	Tis. 51 sales Tis. 53 sales
•	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	2,000,000	£1 S10	£r S10	{720,000} { 03,000}	€63;817	Second interim of 1/- for s/c 1908		\$25 buyers
	"Star ", Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10	.55	16;000 547,221 Tis, 98,0 0 Tils, 481,479	· ·			Tin ar raine
	Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tls, 44 100		Final of Ils. 15 making Tls. 25 for 1908	. 11 %	Tis. 45 sales
·	REFINERIES Ohina-Sugar-Refining-Company, Limited			\$100	Tis. 7,000   \$250,000   \$56,848	Dr	\$5 for year ending 31.12 o8		\$137}
	Luion Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	Sico Tis, ço	\$100 Tis, 50	none Tis, 199,000	Dr. \$135,8 11 Tls. 9,47	\$3 for 1897	104	\$15 4.18, 232
•	Mining.  Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	£2	LI	{	Arres 6	final of 1/5 (coupon No.11), for year end-	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Tis. 18 sales
i M	Ranb Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000	42 21	18/10	£12,289	The Connection	No. 12 of 1/-=18 cents		\$8 buyers
. 6	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.								
•	Fanwick (Gao.) & Co., Limited		\$25	525	\$42,9 6 \$\\$0,000	Dt. 57,412	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06	*****	St2
٠	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld		\$50	\$50 \$50	\$25,805 \$40,000 \$97,19)	\$30,102	Final of \$14 making \$14 for 1007		\$55) buyers \$79 sellers
•.	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld.		\$50 Tis. 100	· *	Tis. 1,000,000	Tls. 33 7.2	. P. Tankawan at 114 91 196 A makabba aadima	6 %	Tis. 85 buyers
	Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	List 100	îls, too	Tis. 697,257 Tis. 50,000 Tis. 125,000	) Tls. 22 8 8	Final of Ils. 6 making Ils to for .9:8	6 %	Tis. 166 seller
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.  Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld.	15,000	Fis. 200	l'is. 100	Tis. 35,000	Tis. 4,134	Tls. 6 for year ending 27.2.09	6 %	Tis; tat buyer
•	Astor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai)  Bentral Stores, Limited	30,000 50,188	\$25 \$25	\$25 \$15	530,000 \$2,000 \$648,975	Dr. 4,233	\$1,20 on old and 60 cents, on first new isau		\$18t buyers
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	1	\$100	\$100	\$13,918 \$250,000 \$281,178	\$16,475		7, %	\$85 buyers \$9° h buyers
•	Kowinon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$50	510 530	2 543 261 J	\$5,436 \$278	60 cents for 1908	. 5 %	\$8, 0 buyers \$30
•	Start hat Land Investment Company, Limited		Tis. 50	lis, 50 Sço	Tis. 1,425,045 Tis. 312,000	Tls, 142,404 \$1,968	Final of Tis. 3 and bonus of Tis. 2 making Tis. 8 for 1908 Final of \$2 making \$4 for 1908	1	Tis. 117 buyer -544 buyers
' '	CONTON MILLS.  Ewo lotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	15.000	Tis. co	Cls. co	150,000		Tis, 5 for year ended 31,10, 1908	3	Tis. 1 1 buyer
	Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	115,000	310	1 , 210	150,000 45,939 \$20,000	\$9 553	50 cents for year ending 31.7.08	6 %	\$8 buyers
	Ladukung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.  Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 75 Tis. 100 Tis. 500	I'ls. 75 I'ls. 100 I'ls. 500		Tls, 4,829	Tls. 6 for year ending 30.9.06 (8%)	' :	Tis, 91 buyers Tis, 111 buyer Tis, 410 sellen
^•	MISCELLAMEOUS.  Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited				Tis 31,172	Tlu. 15,911			
	China-Borneo Company, Limited	50,000	210 J 213 213		£1,500 \$40,000	£648 Nil.	1/10 per share for 1907 = 1.037	., 101 %	Stof sales \$111 buyers \$1
·" <b>,</b> "	Do. Do. special shares	125,000	\$15	\$1 \$ \$10	5103,000	\$51,138 \$3,407	80 cents for 1258	- 81.%	\$9 <b>1</b>
	Green Island Gement Company, Limited	400,000	STO STO	\$10 \$10	\$13,000	\$48 \$3 <sub>1</sub> 75	Final of 50 cents making 90 cents for 1308. 75 cents for 9 months ending 31.12.07	101 %	\$17 sellers \$8.90 sellers \$12
	Hall & Holtz, Limited	21,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$186,000	\$251 \$8,917	\$2 for year ending 28,2.05	81 %	- \$23 buyers 5:81 ex div. b.
	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	525	\$25 \$10	\$150 000 \$10,000	\$7,616 \$8,790	Final of \$15 per abare making \$ 9 for 1908 Final of \$1 per abare making \$2 for 1928	+	SISS Bellers
<b>.</b>	ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	25,000	Gs. 100	G1. 100	Tls. 547,500 Tls. 63,911	H	180 cents on fully paid shares and 6 cents on	<b>41</b> /0	Tis. 1,050 b.
	Philippine Company, Limited	75,000	\$10	\$15 \$10	none	Ps. 18,640	None	1 4 %	\$8 \$8
	Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000	Tis, 50	Tis, 50	Tis. 100,000 Tis. 24,820 Tis. 75,000		Final of Tls. 4 making Tls. 7) for 1907  Einal Tls. 5 making Tls. 8 for 1908	61 %	Tis. 115 sellers Tis. 1312 b.
	Shanghal Waterworks Company, Limited	10,330	£20	£20 815	Tie. 220,000	Tis. 23,038	Final of 3/-making 46/- (or 1908	. 1	Tis. 415 buyen S24
	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	30,000	525 5 5 Tis, 100	Tia 100	none f Tis. 15,295		None	71 X	Tis. 94 buyers
	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10	310	.\$35,000	\$1,360	50 cents for year ending 3 12,0 1	<u> 5 %</u>	510 buyers
	Walson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited		510 e2	\$10 \$7	\$300,000 \$15,000 B020	\$0,438	Interim of 30 cents s/c 1908	61 %	\$9 sales \$2 bayers
		3,000	Sy		HO116	\$3.95	year ended 30th June, 1906		org Duyers
4 #.	These shares are entitled to half of the profits					n n		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
//									
1 1. 1 1. 1 1. 1 1.									
		t the control of							
		100		100				11/10 12/19	

## Intimation.

## COMPANIA GENERAL DE TABACOS

DE FILIPINAS.

ESTABLISHED in 1882. CAPITAL £3,000,000.



SPECIAL BRANDS:

Pigtails, Vegueros Especiales, Regalia A Lopez, Regalia G Pereira, Favoritos A Lopez, Favoritos A Correa, Perfectos Especiales, Exquisitos, Reina Victoria, High Life, Londres Finos, Conchas Finas, and other Current Brands.

RETAILED IN ALL THE LEADING STORES.

BARRETTO & CO., AGENTS.

Auction.

## SPECIAL SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

To-morrow, the 1st May, 1909,

commencing at 2 P.M. Bharp,

## HIGH CLASS IRISH GOODS.

Messrs. HUGHES & HOUGH have received instructions to sell on the above date at their SALES ROOMS, ICE HOUSE STREET.

Fine Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Best Linen Towels, Roller Towels, Kitchen and Pantry Cloths, White Satin Quilts (single and double bed size), White and Cream Lace Curtains (8 yds., 3 and 4 yds.), Hemstitched Sheets, Pure Irish Hand-embroidered Pillow Cases, Supper Cloths, Tray Cloths, Bedspreads, Assortment of Skirts and Underskirts, Pure Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths with Serviettes to match, Moirette Underskirts, Embroidered Ladies' Robes, Camisoles, Nightdresses, Blouse and Dress Lengths, Ladies and Gent.'s Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, Table Covers, Carpets and Axminster Rugs, &c., &c.

... (Arrived per S.S. "Oopack" on the 25th instant.)

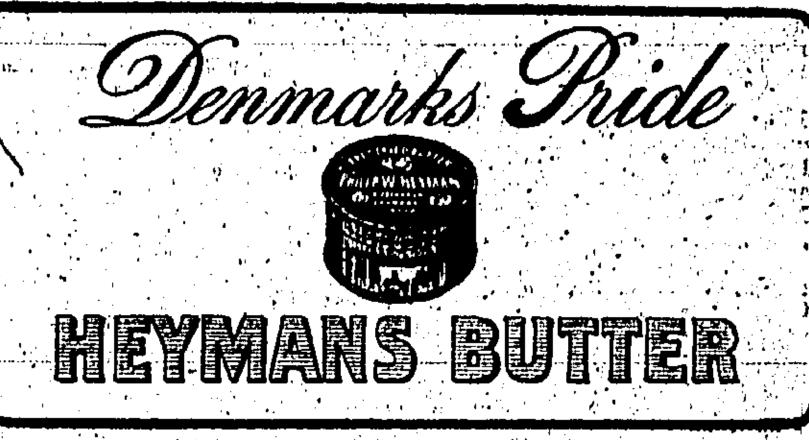
Goods will be on view on FRIDAY AM.

Oatalogues will be issued.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

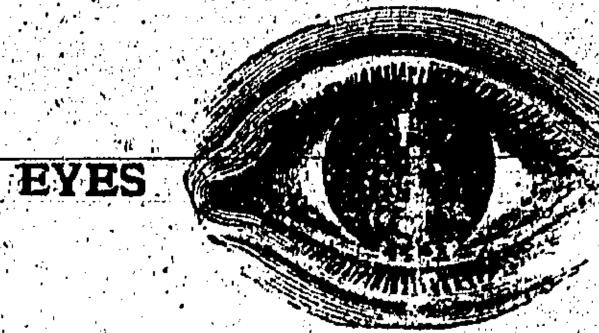
Bongkeng, 30 h April, 1009.

Intimations.



SIEMSSEN & CO., Sole Agents.

[358



RIGHTI

N. LAZARUS, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, CORNER OF D'AGUILAR STREET AND QUEEN'S ROAD.

Will set your eyes free of charge, and If they, are wrong will put them right. All kinds of Repairs. Speciacies for all requirements,"

BALCUTTA, 59, Bentinck Simet

Ask, or write, for Hinstrated Booklet on "Defective Sight,"-free. SMANGHAL,

Dr. M. H. CHAUN,

ANE TVEST PRESENCE

AMERICAN SYSTEM OF DESTROY

Watedrang, 4th Masch 1808.

t, John Street, Bedford Row, W.O.

566, Nanking Road

## Bentistry.

TRIN TING.

ATEST METHODS OF DENTISTRY. STUDIO AT MO. 14. D'AGUILAR STREET.

13, QUERNI ROAD CENTRAL

REASONABLE FEEL Consultation Free Honghous, such Jame, 1904

Trom, the University of Poststytende, D.S.A. Hongbang, Loth April, 1904.

Printed and Published by Josu Padro Busca for the Houghong Telegraph Company, Limited, at the Printing No. 2, Ice House Book, in the City of Victoria, Houghoug.